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Physicians of Dorchester.

President of the Society.

the present town of that name, but also Mil- He graduated at Harvard College in 1798. tapestry, sumptuous apparel, or luxurious at the stand sits a boy of some twelve sumton, Canton, Stoughton, Sharon and Fox- Having studied medicine with his father, Dr. diet, for they are not a component part of mers, reading aloud from one of the periodi- you said the fount was dry? Come, give us borough. Johnson, in his "Wonder-working Thomas Thaxter, he was for a time associa- contentment, or gold of happiness. such large extent that she can hardly draw it not detained from his business a single day and fireside we have just left. No cheerful was coming from school to-day.' after her." [Wonder-working Providence, by sickness, nor did he spend a night out of wife here to welcome the return of the weary "What was it my son?' said Mr. Marshall. ing-"tis but too true!"

Dr. Elijah Danforth was one of the earli- ily of a poor emigrant." est physicians in Derchester, and had his residence near the old burying ground. Dr. Harris supposes that he resided for a time at Castle Island. It is probable that at one pechester in 1736, at the age of 50, leaving a may judge of the future. handsome personal estate.

aged 63.

1819.

a preacher. He then studied medicine, and tions unfounded, for, with intellects uncloud- going? suits.

1809, aged 28.

Harvard College in 1807, was a pupil of Dr. misfortune to get married.

where in a fit of mental depression he com- mistaken; while his mutual friend, Henry afterwards when James made his appearance, to the darkness as though she was awaiting party purposes. Catholic citizens are beyond

Dr. Thomas Danforth, son of the celebrated ment be the keystone to future glory. vice versa. Two Dollars per annual in advance, and feelayed until the end of the year, then Three Dr. Samuel Danforth, of Boston, received a But let us go with each to his home, and * * delayed until the end of the year, then Three Dr. Samuel Danforth, of Boston, received a long into the far off west, she communication in the same paper, and ing into the far off west, she communication in the same paper, soliloquy of wo, so often repeated by the poor the writer pretends to be an adopted citizen, and ing into the far off west, she communication in the same paper, and ing into the far off west, she communication in the same paper, soliloquy of wo, so often repeated by the poor the writer pretends to be an adopted citizen, continued previous to the payment of all arrearages, unless at the option of the publisher.

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Clouder in a conspicuously in a conspi although he was sometimes requested to bright fire was blazing in the grate, tea-ket- to yonder beautiful residence, situated on 'True, true,' we were about to exclaim, he ought to have known that adopted citizens Letters and communications, postage paid, will prescribe for his neighbors. "Having taken the was busily singing him a welcome, and the picturesque eminence, overlooking the once it was not so, but how was it then? a sudden cold, which produced excitement of the table was tastefully spread, while a nice-noble river that rolls its waters so peacefully You, Sarah Langdon, once had a husband that the only impression these things make the brain," he rose from his bed on the night ly pair of embroidered slippers stood inviting at its base. It is the residence of the late who loved you; and how did you repay that on their minds, is contempt for those The following gentlemen are authorised to re- of July 13, 1817, procured a light, and, plac- his weary feet. It was but a few minutes journeyman, now master mechanician—Hen- love? When he returned weary and worn who resort to such small expedients to grating himself before a looking-glass, deliber- before they were seated at the table busily ry Marshall. It is the season of 'the sere from the labor of the day did you meet him ify their vanity, or their malice. It looks as ately opened the carotid artery; when he partaking of the essentials of life, and each and yellow leaf, and while the autumn blast with kindness and contentment, thereby ad if the course pursued at the last election, by threw himself again upon the bed, and soon alternately entertaining the other by narrat- is busied in piling these emblems of man's ding a new charm to his fireside, and stronger adopted citizens, does not meet the views of expired. His death may have been the exing the interesting events of the day. Truly decay into heaps around the corners or bond to the ardency of his first love for you? "Clontarf," and he tries by unfair means to

curred the following month. to the south part of the town, he acquired bu- just in front of it, loaded with its goodly pile gazed upon before, but the actors are the midnight bowl went round? tained until his death, which occurred Feb. they busied in perusing their contents, each tion to their numbers. On a sofa of a more recling figure is the once proud and manily that party remains to seen. The following extract is made from the inter- 20, 1843, at the age of 52. The immediate reading an alternate chapter, thus making extended length than we saw on our first visesting Address given at the annual meeting occasion of his death was the introduction of the evening pass away both agreeably and it, sits Henry Marshall and his still lovely his whole person now, and few could recognize the evening pass away both agreeably and it, sits Henry Marshall and his still lovely May 18th, 1853, by Dr. Alden of Randolph, virus into his system, through a slight wound profitably. Draw closer thy curtains, fretful wife, while between them, busied with the Dorchester, which was settled in 1631, or- Dr. Robert Thaxter was a native of Hing- lest the rumbling car disturb thy dreams of delighted with, sits a bright eyed, auburn- passes in, reeling and muttering his hell cred associations, to be used lightly, or for iginally embraced within its limits not only ham, where he was born October 21, 1776. stocks and market; we envy not thy gilded haired, diminutive parody on the latter; and coined curses. 'Ha, bonny wife,' he cried, unworthy purposes. town during the same period, except on pro- husband!

writing to Gov. Bradford, June 28, 1630, says: ability to make any pecuniary compensation Babel we are in. Everything has a place manner of deriding words to him, and then horse was present, and what great changes "I have been to Mattapan, at the request of or otherwise; whether his malady was mild exactly where it should not have, except such he would try to get hold of them, but he was Mr. Warham, and let some twenty of these or malignant. At the first summons, by things as are etationary, and even those present a blood? [History of Dorchester, n. most cheerless aspect to the solution of people blood." [History of Dorchester, p. night or by day, he hastened to his relief. sent a most cheerless aspect, in sullon conless catch them; but every attempt would was when we last saw him, but is one of the
Voted to adjacent till the same. 22.] This sickness was probably similar to Although his own life might be the forfeit, he trast to the general confusion around them. bring an additional shout of derision. Just that which prevailed in Plymouth, of which deserted not his post in the hour of danger. His wife has been reclining upon the sofa, then a couple of gentlemanly appearing men machine shop of Henry Marshall, where he Morton says, "it was a kind of pestilential "His profession was his life," says his pastor, enwrapped in a large and comfortable shawl; came along, and seeing him lie there, assisting fast recovering the loss of that which was a kind of pestilential "His profession was his life," says his pastor, enwrapped in a large and comfortable shawl; came along, and seeing him lie there, assistfever," of which upwards of twenty persons Rev. Dr. Hall, in a highly appropriate tribute but at his entrance, had raised her head, and ed him in rising and taking him between sacrificed upon the altar of a bad'y regulated P. M., for discussion. Subject — "The died in Plymouth; and that it was also very to his memory, on the Sabbath succeeding was holding it there by her hand fulcrumed them, led him away. As they were going home;—yea, more, his wife is no longer the Means of keeping Scholars constantly occufatal to the Indians in the vicinity. At the his death. He adds, "May it not have been by her elbow. same time the Indians near Charlestown were kindly ordered-kindly for him—that the 'Sarah are you unwell?' asked James, as Langdon, I little thought to ever see you in we first knew her, but having learned a sorry we have a sorry we hav severely afflicted with smallpox, Mr. Maver- mortal arrow by which he fell should have he gazed first around the room and then at such a condition as this!' ick having buried above thirty of them at been received in the conscientious discharge her. Winnissimmet in one day, as Winthrop as- of his functions." "His last sickness was 'No,' replied the passive one, 'except suf- up; 'Can it be my old school mate, friend as well an organized and cheerful home as ployment for the spare moments of pupils.

From the Poughkeepsie Telegraph. The Mechanicians.

the 8th of December, 1721, he inoculated at don and Henry Marshall untied their check though I should freeze.'

mitted suicide, Aug. 27, 1817, at the age of Marshall, had had all his brightest anticipa- with a hurried step, flushed cheeks, contract- some one whose coming she eagerly sought! the range of the writer, his puny shaft is 31. His mother, filled with grief at the octions comsummated. Thus wags the world. ed brow and a restless, despairing look in his Vain hope, 'Oh, why will he tarry so long only fit for sport; it reminds me of a boy I currence, followed him five days afterwards One error in judgment may wreck the plans eye. 'Twas ever thus and ever thus will it over the maddening bowl,' she said, 'when once saw throwing stones at an eagle, that

Dr. Samuel Mulliken was a native of Lex- and enmity therewith.' The repast was interior. ington. He graduated at Harvard College soon over, the tea things properly taken care Forget not thyself as we gaze and think with his anticipations of a future wife, thus to the Democratic Ball, last March; and I in 1819, and settled as a physician in Dor- of, and then came the little sofa, 'just large thou art gazing upon one of the pictures of severing link after link, until at length he believe that as many of them are Democrats chester. For some time his circle of practice enough for two or two and a half,' up to its the artists imaginations, for it is all true—all loathed both you and home, and sought for as are Whigs; whether such communications was quite limited. But at length, removing accustomed place with the stand and lamps real. True, it is not the same scenery we happiness in the haunts of vice where the as "Clontarf's," and others of the same stamp, siness and a good reputation, which he re- of books, magazines and papers. Soon were same, although they seem to have an addi. But hark! A step is heard. Reader, that papers, will be the means of keeping them in received in dissecting a gangrenous subject. millioniare, and close tighter thy shutters, tinselry which girlish hearts are universally respected mechanic. He opens the door and is endeared to them by too many old and sa-

Providence," thus quaintly describes it. "The ted with him in business at Hingham. In But let us leave Henry Marshall for the the proper inflection, and peculiar emphasis like old times, so much as it did thenforme of this Towne is almost like a serpent, 1809 he settled at Dorchester, and from that present, promising to call at some future time, at once proved the efficiency of his teacher, turning her head to the northward over period until his death, which occurred from and go with James Langdon to his home, while with pleasure fell his words upon the wards the bed, 'thy child is dead.' against Tompson's Island and the Castle; her "ship fever," Feb. 9, 1852, he enjoyed a and mark the reception he receives on his rebody and wings being chiefly built on, are wide circle of medical and surgical practice, body and wings being chiefly built on, are wide circle of medical and surgical practice, turn from daily toil. He passes up the steps, and stant. 'My child dead, and I drunk? O, this morning, at half past ten o'clock, and stant. 'My child dead, and I drunk? O, was called to order by D. R. Hagar of Lawrence Lawrence and the stant.' filled somewhat thick of houses, only that and an enviable reputation as a physician and opens the door, and steps in; but what a turning with a look of deep solicitude, says:

Sarah, unsay it; but by this time he had turning with a look of deep solicitude, says: one of her wings is clipt; her tayle being of citizen. For more than thirty years he was contrast is presented, compared to the home

I find no account of any resident physician fessional duty. He was a man of noble, selfin Dorchester at a very early period. Much sacrificing spirit. It was only necessary for raised as if only to see who the intruder ery in ------ street. Several times he atsickness prevailed there, as well as at Salem him to know that his services were needed. might be. No cheerful blaze emanates from tempted to rise, but every time he got almost ing years. Dr. Samuel Fuller, of Plymouth, native citizen or a foreigner; whether he had strong to enable us to see what a dreadful boys would shout and laugh, and say all boys would shout and laugh, and sa

waiting this long time for your return. What that? has detained you so long?'

displeasure seemed battling for the mastery, be him; and yet I fear it is. The last time Mr. Editor:—This is the caption of an the perversely idle.

Roxbury, among others, Dr. Elijah-Danforth, aprons, laid aside their tools, preparatory for glad when the time came for me to take my no honorable man will do. In war, the spy is ing pupils employed, if it could be done withaged 35; and that the doctor, in consequence starting, each for his respective home. As ced to build a fire; but everything seemed exit, and I should not wonder if it had driven used by his employers, but not respected as of the cold weather, had a tumor in the axilla their homes are some distance from their to go wrong. The tongs were not in their James from his own fireside to seek his comwhich came at suppuration. He graduated place of labor, let us take a brief review of accustomed place, but after considerable panions amid the frequenters of the club colors, is neither a true friend, nor an honorat Harvard College in 1703, and died in Dor- their past lives, for by the past we sometimes search, were found in the coal hole, and the room and the holders of the midnight carou- able enemy. To this last class I suspect "B" more kinds of school work. shovel could not be found at all. The match sal; and that, at last, the tongue that used to belongs; he writes as a Whig, but as all Mr. Hagar recommended scientific reading real estate of the value of £2000, besides a They were the children of parents in mo-safe had been thrown from the shelf, and speak nothing but gentleness, is a coiner of Whigs are not fools, I think he may be found derate circumstances, residing in a distant the basket of shavings were dripping with horrid blasphemies and vulgar slang, and the in some other party. He claims to be a lead-Dr. William Holden commenced business town, and had received a liberal education, wet. But the fire was built at length and voice which in my boyhood I used to delight er of the Whigs; at least, by his pretended mates. He thought industry would be pro-In Dorchester soon after the death of Dr. together with those moral inclinations, which with a masterly effort Mrs. Langdon arose in listening to, is the loudest in the baccha- knowledge of "that bargain," he leads your moted by having the times for all the exer-Danforth. There is reason to suppose that so befit the inexperienced heart to buffet so from her recumbent position; but it was a nalian; for his was one of those natures that readers to infer as much, for when such barhe was previously at Bridgewater—a Dr. successfully with the many temptations that long time before she felt herself sufficiently could not keep near the line of rectitude gains are made, they are confined to a few Mr. Kneeland explained his plan of ar-

Hannah there in 1738, and removed soon af- tivity. Together they left their parental It was a late supper that James Langdon or sobriety.' ter. He was a native of Cambridge, born homes, and had the good fortune to continue sat down to that night, and even then it was But while he is soliloquizing, let us, read-4th March, 1713, and died March 30, 1776, the intimacy which infancy had commenced, one of those kinds of which we eat, more beby being apprenticed to the same master, cause we think it necessary to sustain the ily and pay our promised visit to the home and have sufficient influence to procure the Dr. Phinehas Holden, son of Dr. William, and how each was in a fair way to have the vocations of nature, than from anything like of James Langdon. was born January 31, 1744. He studied medbeau ideal of his life realized, namely: bea keen relish. Each sat in sullen silence
Nay start not back at the sight before us he is imprudence is a fatal icine with his father, and continued in the coming a master Mechanician. So regular during the meal, and when it was finished and exclaim impossible for it is all too true. gift to a politician; his party will not trust the practice of it at Dorchester until his death in were they in their habits, and so industrious- Mrs Langdon gathered together the dishes, That pale and haggered faced woman with man who betrays their secrets. If his stately did they apply themselves to their busi- and spread a cloth over them and resumed eyes sunken and dim with excess of grief and ments are untrue, your readers may draw Jamaica Plain, Slafter and Stevens of Ded-Dr. James Baker, who was born Sept. 5th, ness, that all were unanimous in predicting her former place on the sofa. James took tears and whose form is so bent with the their own inference. 1739, and graduated at Harvard College in for them the highest success in the sphere his hat and started for the door, when she burdens of the soul, not of age, is none but If the writer is a Democrat, or Freesoiler, 1760, studied divinity and was for some time they had chosen. Nor were their predic- called out and asked him where he was the once happy yet headstrong wife of James he is a man who is ashamed of his party, and

Henry Marshall, to 'call again.'

of a life time, and one accidental achieve- be,' a happy home makes a happy heart, and he knows our child, his child is dying?' he saw soaring a thousand feet above him.

citing cause of that of Dr. Clapp, which oc- was it said by the wise man, 'Better is a din- whirling them up into the mid air, let us draw or did you meet him night after night, with express feelings he would be ashamed to ner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox aside the curtain and take a peep into the cross words, gloomy and disheartening looks speak openly. It is likely that as many adop-

cals of the day. The distinct enunciation, a good old-fashioned flood, it would seem so

'O, father, what a sorry sight I saw as I got to the bed, and laying his hand upon the Plain, President.

away with him I heard one of them say, 'poor indifferent and passive being she was when pied during School Hours."

contracted by faithful attendance on the fam- fering a little from the cold. I have been and work mate reduced to such a plight as can be found in the vicinity.

Then placing his hand upon his head, he 'Why,' said he in a tone through which said, as if thinking aloud, 'No, no, it cannot 'don't you know what has detained me?' I visited him he was leading a wretched life: article in your last paper signed "B," and Mr. Woodbury of Dorchester, would give ned he was at Roxbury also; for Dr. Boyl- The last rays of the setting sun were gild- 'Your work, I suppose,' replied she dog- his home a perfect type of Bedlam. His the writer in his communication, acts up to scholars so much to do that they would have ston, in his "Account of the Smallpox inocu- ing the church spires of the flourishing vil- gedly, and resuming her former position, but wife cross and scolding; children dirty, rag- it. This however, is a wrong opinion, and no time to be idle. lated in New England," (p. 31.) says that on lage where our story is laid, as James Lang- come, do hurry with the fire, for I do feel as ged, and crying, while everything was in "B" must be a shallow politician, if he does Mr. Wheeler of Quincy, thought it was such complete disorder, that I was heartily not know that there are some things which none too easy to contrive some way for keep-William Holden having buried a daughter beset it, when far from the scenes of its na- warmed, to commence operations for tea.

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Langdon; and that room where every object, of whom his party ought to be ashamed. Practised a few years until about 1780, when ed by the fumes of the wine cup or the smoke He, without stopping, said something from the old and tattered bed to the few cause, the effect is known to many.

Then turning where the moon was just sink- Another communication in the same paper,

and actions, that were but little in accordance ted citizens will go to the Whig Ball, as went

'James,' said she rising and pointing to-'Dead!' and James was sober in an in-

pallid face of the child, he drew back, say- of Quincy.

We will not linger longer upon a scene

'Langdon!' said Mr. Marshall, springing ence, is profiting by its teachings, and keeps map-drawing as useful and interesting em-

For the Patriot. 'All is fair in Politics'

vote," and "that the consideration will be be followed, without, however, regarding the payment of the "consideration." In that case demands of the subject under consideration,

he relinquished the profession for other pur- of the filthy weed,' and constitutions unimabout attending to a little business some- coals that glimmer on the hearth, denote the is absurd, not with standing the malice running appeal in behalf of the old English authors, paired by the excesses of early manhood, or where, and with her muttering about the most abject poverty, is the present apology through it. It is one of those nursery tales who are so apt to be neglected for the popu-Dr. Joseph Gardner died in Dorchester in the vices of the midnight revel, they were hardships of her life, in being thus left alone for this home. The pathway from competfast gaining the points for which they strove, all the while, we will bid them adieu, also, ence and peace to poverty and wretchedness told for the amusement of old women in pan-Eleazer Clapp, M. D., who graduated at when one had the fortune and the other the for the present, promising them as we did is short, very short, and whatever may be the taloons. It is not worthy of a serious answer, nor would I take any notice of the communi-J. Warren. He opened an office in Boston, Man's judgment is fallible, and human na- With a step buoyant with hilarity—a heart 'Tis late, very late, yet that careworn mo- cation, but I think it right to let men know At nine o'clock in the forenoon, the and commenced the duties of his profession ture is deceptive. Although each had, in whose every pulse was happiness, and a mer-ther is watching by the bedside of a sick and that they cannot write such things with imwith fair prospects of success. But he soon selecting a wife, endeavored to select such a ry tune on his lips, Henry entered his place suffering child, alone. Still, then, our footbecame melancholy, and having a predisposi- one as would be conducive to future happi- of business the next morning to resume his steps have been heard. The door is opened unless it was written to make fun; it caused planations of mental operations in computing tion to insanity, returned to his native town, ness, vet sadly had James Langdon been daily labors; but it was nearly a half hour and those dim and sunken eyes, peer out in- some smiles, it was worse than useless for interest. Mr. Metcalf of West Roxbury,

which appear in what are called Democratic

AN ADOPTED CITIZEN.

Reported for the Patriot.

Norfolk County Teachers' Association.

Quincy, Dec. 22d, 1853. The Association met at the Town Hall,

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Clarke

The President then read a brief address on the subject of Teachers' Associations.

At eleven o'clock, H. Willey, Esq., of Braintree, addressed the Association in a and Charlestown, in 1630 and the two followHe inquired not whether the sufferer was a the grate, but the twilight is yet sufficiently up he would fall back again, and then the pative citizen or a foreigner, whether he had back again, and then the pative citizen or a foreigner, whether he had back again, and then the pative citizen or a foreigner, whether he had back again, and then the pative citizen or a foreigner, whether he had back again, and then the pative citizen or a foreigner, whether he had back again, and then the pative citizen or a foreigner, whether he had back again, and then the pative citizen or a foreigner, whether he had been also been a

At the close of the Lecture, which was Voted to adjourn till two o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

yet salutary lesson in the school of experi- cussion, and among other things suggested

Mr. Wellington of Quincy, advised an appeal to the scholar's desire to be useful, and, by this means, to awaken the spirit of industry. The fear of punishment he reserved for

ham. Adjourned till seven o'clock P. M.

High School, read a lecture on " The Study

FRIDAY MORNING.

as given out by the teacher.

ating the computation of interest.

Adjourned till two o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

instruction they have so eloquently offered House, for the accommodations he has offer-

The Association then adjourned C. SLAFTER, Secretary.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, January 7th, 1854.

" BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE.

anticipations "big" with success. In a few tues; but the one to which we would direct ute to the merits of the poem. I have not to any one else, we will be careful to make interesting occasion. of our friends, governed by correct motives, sence of Life-a really valuable compound * * * * * * of wit." be fully realized, and when the year shall for colds and coughs, especially whooping The style of his verse is modeled on clashave again completed its circuit, may we

choicest wishes of our heart attends them; observation of the Agent, Mrs. E. Hayden, and we fondly hope that after having passed of children in this town, who have derived through the chequered ways of life, they may great benefits from its use, having produced realize the ardent hope of man-a happy quick cures of dangerous colds and coughs; home beyond these sublunary scenes.

HANCOCK HOUSE. That mammoth wild sessing peculiar and valuable properties. turkey, of which we made mention, was prepared in excellent style and served with the liberality of 'mine host,' to the company present. Col. French has a peculiar tact of securing the best the market affords; and we casually learn that he has recently bought a choice and selected lot of the very best poultry of various kinds, form the interior of New York State, over one thousand pounds in weight, and the bear inspection of which will give the sedentary person or the lover of such luxuries, an appetite which he cannot otherwise realized even if he partakes of the almost innumerable nostrums which are highly recommended as a cure for the loss of appetite, etc Few landlords, we may safely say in the Union, can be found who so thoroughly understands the duties and who so zealously and faithfully desires to serves patrons, and this is a fact we have never known disputed, as Col. George H. French, of the Hancock House, of this town.

ment of our friends and neighbors of the ed a picture which could be tortured into an Francis Lieber, published in 1831, it is stated dice. Quincy Bookstore, in our columns to-day. of fence against those laws of moral purity that he "languished some months in the dun-Owing to the late storm coming so near the which formed the great leading idea of his geons of the inquisition, and was finally con- a motto, "E Pluribus Barnum." time of selling presents for the New Year, more extended poems. Was this the case demned to renounce, in presence of an asmost of their large and beautiful stock of with his contemporaries? No, you could not sembly of ignorant monks, the great truths want, to give them an immediate call.

Books, of every variety, together with sta- human passions; but Milton, mounted to the he says "Galileo on rising from his knees, for their kind remembrance. tionery of all kinds; and we recommend heavens, and by the sublimity of his thoughts, after his recantation of his glorious theory of purchasers to give their place the preference the majestic, almost angelic purity of his im- the planetary system whispered aside," "But when in need of articles in their line, and ages, seems to open to our view the thoughts, the earth moves nevertheless." This popular establishment has been in oper- It is true that pride, ambition were the first published from authorities like these, and ment are anticipated for those who attend. evidence that could be given, that their efation in this town, nearly as long as our own, cause of Satan's fall, but these were the high- men equal if not superior to John P. Hale, and it has proved itself to be worthy of liber- est of the human passions, and in order to repeating it from the lecture room, or in the al support. Let it receive such patronage, bring the poem within the scope of human Senate chamber, it is not much wonder if that the Quincy Bookstore may flourish to sympathy, it would have been impracticable, men will fall into mistakes when they depend the interest of the firm as it does serve the even had it been in the power of the poet, to on such authority. claims of the public, and that many prosper- adopt other than an exalted human emotion. The truth is, that Galileo was never tried ous New Years may bless and crown the la- The genius of the poet was then tried to for teaching the theory of Copernicus; he bors of its deserving proprietors.

spired in either branch the past week, the which contributed to prevent a just apprecia- one then, or at any other time, in Rome. they will doubtless return to duty, and then he received even justice. He alluded to Dr. Galileo. The Copernican system as it is Leonard, Mr. Jonas Shackley to Miss Adewe shall have a chance to report their labors. Johnson's lack of appreciation of Milton, and called, which Galileo was said to be punish-laide A. Williams.

schools ought not to have the book before votes—James S. Whitney, (dem.) had 61— fys everything around us. The only thing to but he did more, he insisted that he had demthem in recitation. Their habits of atten- Samuel Clark, (free soil) 31, and there was be regretted, is, that the lecturer did not onstrated the theory, and that it was supporttion may be cultivated by obliging them to seven scattering votes. William Stowe of give a little more volume to his voice, and ed by scripture. To obtain a decision on It is said that four or five dollars per hour tion may be cultivated by obliging them to seven scattering votes. William Stowe of give a fittle more votation of the these points he went to Rome in 1616, and were charged for sleighs in New York on remember questions of considerable difficulty, Springfield, was chosen Clerk. Benjamin at his own request the matter was referred to Monday last. Mr. Hagar suggested a method of abbrevi- ed Sergeant at Arms on the part of the in the centre of the hall, could hear distinctly the Inquisition, who decided both points In the case of Joseph Clough, convicted at

crimination of what is, and what is not, the York City, whose advertisement will be I cannot agree with all his deductions, yet alogues, he was cited to Rome, and conlisten to a more able and instructive address. one of the most extensive Jobbing Houses of can put himself in permanent possession of, was at the same time taught in the schools The Association assembled after dinner, of being able to give the numerous patrons in a moral, or rather a religious light, for others to profess it in Rome. and after some brief speeches on the social of the house all the advantages that were to Milton knew a God, and a Saviour, but Hoduties of teachers, Mr. Kneeland of Dorches- be gained by being located in the Central mer knew them not. Nor should I, when is a great humbug; Galileo resided while at The mail steamship Winfield Scott was 7 o'clock, by J. V. C. Smith; subject—Turter, submitted to the meeting the following Commercial Metropolis of the Union; and the age is considered, be so ready to indulge Rome with his friend the Tuscan ambassative worked on the coast of Santa Barbara, on key. ter, submitted to the meeting the following motion, which was enthusiastically adopted.

Thursday evenings, and the lecturer and his or four days be weekly, on the passengers.

Thursday evenings, and the lecturer and his or four days be weekly, on the passengers. Voted, That the thanks of this Association precedented success. We bespeak for them preciation during the life of the poet. His or four days, he was confined at and treasure were all saved. be presented to those gentlemen who have a continued success, as their efforts to please political principles were anti-monarchical, all, in the Palace of the Fiscal of the Inqui-

trict of Quincy, for their generous hospitality: several months since, in the New York Tri- fended the regicides; declared his hostility statement by examining the subject. to the Committee of Arrangements, for their bune, under the familiar title of 'Hot to monarchical governments; was austere As regards the "courtesy," I do not think excellent provisions for our comfort: and to Corn Sketches,' and it was stated at one and forbidding in his manners; and believed, I deserve any thanks, men may differ in opinthe gentlemanly proprietor of the Hancock time that they were to be published in a volute first fight with the Constitution, died recently have a direct bearing. We may be mistaken, solemn strains of Milton sounded like a knell tings, but in neither case ought personality, nine. and the work may have been issued, but as of death upon its ears. But there were, on vituperative language be used. we are in the habit of receiving all of the comparatively, many who were not insensiabove firms' publications, and this one not ble to his worth; in two years after its pubbeing among the number, we have been led lication, thirteen hundred copies of "Parato the preceding conclusions.

words we desire to say—let the fondest hopes the attention of the reader, is—Moore's Es- spoken of Milton's prose works, nor can I. the old adage true, that "brevity is the soul We can safely state, that more than one exalted eloquence and beauty. To all of our patrons and friends, the hundred cases have recently came under the and even adult persons, after testing its effi-

Lyceum Lectures.

the belief that of all the people, of the earth, tion for the tale. which abounded in pictures of sensuous beau- of the story is now in print twenty years. Choice Gifts, Etc. Read the advertise- ties, never suggested a thought, nor present- In the Encyclopedia Americana, edited by the highest, merely to gratify personal preju-

adapt human thought to heavenly things, and was never convicted of heresy; he was never Congress. Nothing of interest has tran- plished. He then considered the many causes the system of Copernicus condemned by any S. Kennor

festivities consequent on a New Year. Soon until the latter part of the last century, had est in this subject, I will state the case of Proctor, both of Braintree.

the work of casting interest. Mr. Kneeland this Commonwealth assembled on Wednes- tion of several quotations, concluded an eloduent peroration with the language of Mil- century. Copernicus was professor of asmentally, which he could not with slate and of Hon. Charles E Cook of Boston, as Presi- The lecture was finely written, and dis- system under the patronage of Cardinals played a keen appreciation of poetic beauty, Scomberg and Guido, the work being dedi-The House elected as Speaker, Otis P. and a nice discrimination of those finer attri-

any of the finer passages.

dise Lost" had been sold. At this time, thirteen hundred copies would be thought a MR. EDITOR:-The Mutual Loan Fund

For the Patriot. Galileo.

that "Lishmahago" discovered the mistake into which he was led about Hampden, and stock in the new fancy, ever figured the thing Galileo. It was a very natural one, and it out to see whether they can borrow money at In this town, on the 1st inst., Miss Sarah, quire, in the absence of funds from other was also natural for his friend to be mistaken as easy a rate of the Association, as they can (colored,) aged 18 years and 7 months different versions of the story about Galileo, The Hon. Charles F. Adams, delivered the going the rounds for the last half century, all lecture on Tuesday evening last, on the springing from one source, that it is no won-"Moral heroism of John Milton." After a der if many well meaning men, who derive hapily conceived exordium, the lecturer fair- most of their information from English wriy seized, as it were, his subject, expressing ters, think that there must be some founda-

we, of the United States, ought to feel the In the "London Penny Magazine," for highest interest in the labors of the greatest 1823, there is a biography of Galileo, in which of moral poets. His stern, unyielding op- it is asserted that he was persecuted for position to tyranny, his truly republican ideas teaching the Copernican system. It says, of government, and his great moral worth and "It was doubtful whether or no Galileo was sociation two or three questions: integrity, commended him, with peculiar put to the torture, but it is certain that on force, to our favor as a type of the true Purithe 21st of June he was found guilty of heretan character. Passing then to consider his sy, and condemned to abjuration, and imprismerits as a poet, he thought there was one pe- onment." This was read, doubtless, by one culiarity pervading all his productions which hundred thousand persons in England: the stamped him as a man of roble and sublime same article was copied into the Boston ediemotions; this was a constant inculcation of tion, in the preface of which it was claimed moral truths. Even the "Masque of Comus," to have a million of readers, and that version are handed in as bids for the office of Secre-

gave a method simplifying and abbreviating | General Court. The Legislature of injustice to his merits, and after the introduct ed for teaching, was taught in Rome by Cartronomy in Rome in 1500, and published his Mr. Richardson of Dedham, thought that Lord (whig.) of Salem, who received 190 butes of poetic power which exalts and puri-Stevens has been nearly unanimously elect- hall, for it was with difficulty those sitting at his own request the matter was referred to Monday last.

against Galileo. After this decision he re- Taunton, (Mass.) in December, 1852, of the Taken as a whole the lecture was of the turned to Pisa, and continued undisturbed murder of Gideon Manchester, the officer At eleven o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Chaplin of
West Dedham, delivered a lecture on "The Silk Goods. We take great pleasure that I most enjoy. It not only instructthe Governor and Council have appointed the Governor and Council have appointed the Governor and Council have appointed to the Hall, on Thursday morning, to receive the Governor and Council have appointed to the Hall, on Thursday morning, to receive the Governor and Council have appointed to the Hall, on Thursday morning, to receive the Governor and Council have appointed to the Hall, on Thursday morning, to receive the Governor and Council have appointed to the Hall, on Thursday morning, to receive the Governor and Council have appointed to the Hall, on Thursday morning, to receive the Governor and Council have appointed to the Hall, on Thursday morning to receive the Governor and Council have appointed to the Hall, on Thursday morning to receive the Governor and Council have appointed to the Hall, on Thursday morning to receive the Governor and Council have appointed to the Hall, on Thursday morning to the Hall, o west Dednam, delivered a lecture on "the Silk Goods. We take great produced him to the more until 1633, when he published his Dialogues. Friday, April 28th as the day for his execulecturer treated his subject with a nice dis- Messrs. Edward Lambert & Co., of New exalted sources of thought. It is true, that For the language which he used in these di- tion. business of the schoolroom. We believe that found in our paper of to-day. The senior of anything which indicates individual thought, demned, not for his theory, but the manner our Association has seldom been permitted to this firm was for many years at the head of is better than the mere details of which one in which he promulgated it. The system House of Representatives. Philadelphia, and for the last four years in for ninepence. I doubt the justice of a com- at Rome, and if Galileo was put to the torthis City, where he removed for the purpose parison between Homer or Virgil and Milton ture for teaching it, it would not be safe for The religious Society at Quincy Point, have

lectured before us on this occasion, for the and low prices deserve it.—(Excelsion.) and at the time of the restoration, everything sition. What a terrible dungeon! What a that savored of the Commonwealth was ob- cruel murder! "Lishmahago," or his friend, 'Hor Corn.' A series of articles appeared noxious to English minds. Milton had de- can assure themselves of the accuracy of this be the cradle, and the little creature was lit-

ame by Messrs Dewitt & Davenport of that belief in the supremacy of God, rather than is no need to express their difference in other in England. City, but we infer that that firm are too much the king. How could he, then, be popular than courteous language. "Lishmahago" engaged in publications against the Catholics at court? The public taste had been vitia- has certainly a right to critise the lectures to direct their attention to great moral enter- ted; it dwelt on the feasts and revels, the delivered before the Lyccum; any other perprises, upon which it is said these sketches mad pranks and amours of the court, and the son has the same right to criticise his wri- sons, and wounded four hundred and ninety-

For the Patriot. Loan Fund Association.

can. It is a pity our townsmen who wish to

The report that John Dinegan retains an licited both in and out of the Division, for the purpose of aiding the Committee in carrybe called upright and honest, can set them- interest in the old stand is incorrect. selves about no better business than to fill

MR. EDITOR:—I see by your last paper, their own purses at the expense of others. Have those persons who intend to take of the capitalist. The by-laws say we can On the 3d inst., Mr. Billings Bailey, aged have money at six per cent. per annum, is it

On the 5th inst, Hon. Thomas Greenleaf, furnish any information they may be in posso? figure and see whether it is six or ten. aged 86 years and 8 months. According to my ideas, the last sum will Mr. Greenleaf has served in various pub-

the interests of the Society? 2d. Do they think there is no one of our

townsmen capable of performing the duties

3d. Do they think it right, when proposals tary, to reject the lowest, and except one of

I would suggest that the Society adopt as

PAYMENTS. It is the commencement of ted by experiments. goods adapted for this particular season yet read from Massinger, Ford, Beaumont and he had maintained;" and "at the moment, the year, and we wish kindly to remind our remains on hand, which they now propose to Fletcher, or even from Shakspeare himself, when he arose indignant at having sworn in friends to whom this notice may refer, that a sell for a short time at such reduction of without offending the modesty of an audience, violation of his firm conviction he exclaimed, little of the "needful" is particularly desired ER.* prices as will make it an object for all in and causing the reader to blush for the inde- E pur si muove, (and yet it moves!) The Hon. at this time; and if they wish to see us smile, cency of his author. Homer and Virgil, pre- John P. Hale, in his lecture on Anti Slavery call any day the ensuing week (Tuesday exhaving been decided on, cannot be announced They have also a good supply of blank sented us with views and workings of mere in New York, qualifies this part of the story; cepted) and we will give them a cordial grasp at the present time; but the character and

LYCEUM. The lecture of next Tuesday evening, will be illustrated by striking ex- this association, the present season, is gratithus encourage and build up home trade. acts, aye, the very words of heavenly beings. With such perversions of fact and history, periments; and instruction and entertain- fying to the Directors, as furnishing the best

torical part of Lishmahago's favor.

Marriages.

this the genius of Milton had happily accoming the dangeons of the inquisition; nor was Tucker, Mr. Freeman Orne to Miss Alice

Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A wealthy young Englishman, unable to

The 'free States' have a clear majority of sixty-six members in the United States

Intelligence has been received in New Irish patriots, has escaped from Van Dieman's made arrangements for a course of six scien-

In Rome, (N. Y.) a woman, while in a state of intoxication, laid her infant on the for single lectures. Tickets to be obtained hearth before a blazing fire, supposing it to at the door. erally roasted to death!

Admiral Dacres, of the British navy, who, when a captain, commanded the Guerriere in

There were one hundred and thirty-eight railroad accidents in the United States in

More than sixty criminals have been executed in the United States during the year 1853, and nine are now in prison under sentence of death.

Universalist Festival. We would is still increasing to an extent which renders call the attention of our readers to the Eesti- it necessary that immediate and decisive ac-Colds, Coughs, ETC. It is seldom we mere nothing, but when we remember that Association having commenced operations, I val for the benefit of the Universalist Societion should be taken to arrest further pro-The New Year. We now enter upon notice articles of medicine as the advertisethe eighteenth year of the Patriot, and with ments generally set forth their so called vir- mit, it was by no means an insignificant trib- a word to the wise is sufficient, and of no use to-day's paper. It will be a pleasant and be taken to cut short the career of those en-

coughs, producing quick relief, and leaving the system in an active and healthy state, pressive, and abounding in passages of most thus far have been crowned with more than it shall be to procure evidence against rumcongratulate each other upon its georious and the system in an active and healthy state. pressive, and abounding in passages of most written, I should think, by the 'bulls and anticipated success; and he would improve sellers in this town, and prosecute said rumbears,' for the purpose of sponging as much the present opportunity of tendering his sellers in every instance, when in their opin-LISHMAHAGO. hard earned money from the poor as they thanks to the community, for their liberal pa- ion a conviction can be obtained.

come the nearest to it. It will cost the bor- lic capacities to general acceptance. His good citizens would desire to see. rower some twenty-five dollars more to hire urbanity and faithfulness were marked char- and Resolutions be published in the Quincy two hundred dollars of the Association, than acteristics of his life; and his general deport- Patriot, at least three successive weeks. to have it of a capitalist. But I will say no ment won and endeared him in the affections more about it, hoping the people will, before of his friends and neighbors. He has held they subscribe, look into it as they ought, in various public stations-that of Executive Councillor, Speaker pro tem. of the House of I should like to ask the officers of the As- Representatives, and many offices in the gift of his townsmen to their entire accep-1st. Ought they to look to the advance- tance. Indeed a good man has left us-one ment of personal friends, in preference to of nature's noblemen has been called home. He was a graduate of Harvard College.

Special Mutices.

THE QUINCY LYCEUM. Programme for January.

A Lecture will be delivered on every TUESDAY EVENING, at 7 1-2 o'clock. Jan. 3d, by Hon. Charles F. Adams, on the Moral Heroism of John Milton's Life.

the Mechanical Properties of the Air, illustra-Jan. 17th, by George White, Esq.

Jan. 10th, by James C. Sharp, Esq., on

Jan. 24th, by Rev. HENRY WARD BEECH-

Jan. 31st, by Rev. Rollin H. Neale. talents of the lecturers afford a sufficient guaranty that their discourses will be interesting and instructive.

The large attendance on the exercises of forts have not failed to secure the approbation of their fellow-citizens; and they cher-We are obliged to abridge the his- ish the hope that they shall secure equal favor to the end of the cours

JAMES WHITE, Secretary.

* Respecting this gentleman, a slight doubt exists; but he is expected. Should he fail, his place will be duly supplied. Quincy, Dec. 31st.

BONNETS!-Mrs. A. J. Kennison, has On the 1st inst., by the Rev. W. W. Dean, Bonnets and Trimmings, which she offers at now on hand a choice variety of fashionable members being otherwise engaged in the tion of Milton's works, declaring that not Assome of your readers may feel an interwish for a bargain.

HO! for SAVILS'! Dry Goods cheaper than ever! Come! now is your time to buy. Quincy, Jan. 7.

UNIVERSALIST SOCIAL FESTI VAL. The Ladies of the Universalist Society of Quincy, will hold their Annual Levee, in the Town Hall, on THURSDAY

EVENING NEXT, the 12th inst. No pains will be spared to render the occasion one of peculiar interest and pleasure. Popular speakers from abroad, such amusewill be provided for the entertainment of the

Music by Bussell's full Band. The Committee on clothing will be in atarticles placed under their charge.

A prize of two dollars will be given for the best Conundrum. There will be a Committee in attendance at the Hall, on Thursday morning, to receive

Tickets of admittance, 25 cents. N. B. The Committee of Arranger are requested to meet at Abercrombie's Hall, THIS EVENING, at half past 6 o'clock.

Quincy, Jan. 7th, 1854.

LECTURES AT QUINCY POINT_ tific or popular lectures, the first to be delivered on FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 13th, at

abject will be announced the week preceding the lecture; all to be given at the Church. Terms-50 cents for the course; 121-2

A. D. SARGEANT, Committee. L. MUNN. Quincy Jan. 7th, 1854.

· EXCELSIOR ! A meeting of the Adams' Literary Associion will take place at their Hall, on MON-DAY EVENING, next at 71-2 o'clock. FRANKLIN CURTIS, President. JAMES WHITE, Secretary.

AT a meeting of Quincy Stone Division. No. 73, Sons of Temperance, held December 12, 1853, the following Preamble and Resolutions were read and adopted.

Whereas, The illegal traffic in intoxicating iquors in this town, has been carried on, and gaged in the traffic, and thereby rescue many from intemperance and its accompanying

the purpose of aiding the Committee in carrying out the above resolution

Resolved-3d, That the W. P. and R. S. of this Division be instructed to draw from the treasury of the same, such sur as the Committee may from time to time re-

Resolved-4th, That this Division would leem it a favor for all who are interested, to session of to the Division, that their efforts may be attended with that success which all

Resolved-5th, That the above Preamble Per order, WM. D. GUILD, W. P. JAMES F. COE, R. S. Quincy, Dec. 24, 1853.

Juvenile Singing School. R. HIRAM WILD will commence a Juve Quincy, on SATURDAY, the 7th inst., commencing at 5 o'clock P. M. Terms of Taition .- 50 cents for 15 to 18 lessons.

Coughs, Colds, etc. MONINE'S Syrup of Ginseng and Malva, for Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, etc.
For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan. 7.

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HAT remains of our large stock of Christ-mas and New Year's Goods will be disposed of at reduced prices.

GIFT BOOKS, WORK BOXES AND BASKETS, Writing Desks-Porte Monaies, FANCY BOXES, Back Gammon Boards,

Portefolios, Brushes, Tablets, Pocket Books, Games, etc., etc. with an unusually large and beautiful collection

> JUVENILE BOOKS, and the best assortment of Family Bibles,

SCHOOL & POCKET BIBLES. We shall sell at prices which will be an induc ment for all who will call upon us to purchase. NOW IS THE TIME!

Do not lose a GOOD CHANCE! Call upon C. Gill & Co.

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believed to be unsurpassed in this m and adapted to the wants of the very be-this country; all of which will be offer and first class six months buyers on the mo-able terms. 6w New York City, J Tamarinds.

RESH TAMARINDS for sale by MRS. E. HAYDI

List of Letters, Remaining in the Post Office, at Q December 31st, 1853. Patrick Andrews, William H. Jone

Moses Averill, Edward Jones, Sumner Albee. John Jones, Ellen A. Burgess, James Kearney Ann S. Bradbury, Michael Kelly, Hazen Ladd, Catherine Byrne, James Breenan. B. Law. George Levis, James Byrne, Jotham Bradbury, H. Lukas, Lucy M. Ladd, John Bradford, Henry F. Beckwith, Elizabeth Leahy David M. Brown, Harriet E. Lawt Patrick Lane, Evan Barry, C. Boyer, Azell Bowditch, 2 John Mowatt, 3 Donald McKenz Rodger Crerand, William S. Cossit, Cornelius Mayw Patrick Mullen, Thomas Conaford, Capt. Wm. M. Chase, Daniel Murphy, Patrick Colerin, James Mahor Ebenezer P. Muc John B. Curr, I. R. Clark, Bernard Mulany John Comerford, Stewart McLau John M. McArth H. B. Cross, Miss Conowdy Thomas Pray, James H. B. Pal Mrs. A. R. Curran, Enos Perkins, Thomas Cole, W. Packard, Rev. J. M. Pitma Edward Curley, James Carter. John Dolan, J. L. Dimmoc. Jeremiah K. Daly, John R. Doyer, Joseph W. Davis, Dennis Dennely, Sarah Donahoe,

John Donely,

Eliza Dempsey

Charles Frain,

J. Fack, Peter Fallon.

Elizabeth Farrell,

Geo Wm. Hare,

Joseph P. Haynes,

Samuel Hunt, Samu-I Halloran,

James Herrick,

Sarah E. Pike, I. N. Packard, Michael Roen, Thomas Rielly, Heinrich Schnap Michael Spellm Andrew Shaugh Jonathan W. Sar Adaline Spear, Catherine Sulliva William Taylor, L. H. Tilden, John Towley, William B. Tow Theops Thayer, Evan Williams, Enoch White, H. S. Washburn

John Walsh,

Lewis Harriman, Thomas Herbert, Mrs. L. L. Wilso DANIEL FRENCH, Posts

Notice.

us indebted to the firm of F. A LL persons indebted to the firm of FA either by Note or Account, are requested to immediate payment of the same, as said No Accounts will be left with an Att FAXON & BROTHE Quincy, Dec. 31.

Commonwealth of Massachuset Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Dec. 24, A. I. A N Instrument purporting to be the la of LEVI HAYDEN, late of Brains said County, yeoman, deceased, having been sented for Probate by Minort Thayen the Executors therein named :-

Ordered-That the said Thayer noti sons interested therein, that they may bate to be holden at Roxbury, in said Co the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 18 publishing this Order three weeks succes the newspaper called the Quiucy Patriot, at Quincy. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Pro

Dec. 31. Houses for Sale. TWO HOUSES, with about one half

Land, situated on Canal Street. At J. & H. H. FAX Quincy, Dec. 31. Dissolution of Partners

tween the subscribers is this day (D 1853,) dissolved by mutual consent. All having demands against us will please per same immediately, and all persons indebte vited to settle the same with the senior pa

WYMAN ABERCROME

THE Co-partaership heretofore exist

HORACE ABERCROMI Quincy, Dec. 31. House Lot for Sale. LOT of Land, on Faxon's Plain, (so A Apply to J. & H. H. FAX

Quincy, Dec. 31. Now is the time

OR all who wish for something for did Present, to call at the QUINCY STORE and get one of those beautiful BIBLES. A new and elegant lot has just ceived, which will be exhibited with p all who are desirous of purchasing. The was such a chance in Quincy before. Quincy, Dec. 24.

THE Stockholders of the Quincy Ca hereby notified, that their Annual will be held at the Hancock House, in on TUESDAY, the 10th day of January

3 o'clock P. M., for the choice of Office ensuing year; to see what provision the tion will make for paying off a mortgage William Torrey, Henry Wood and Lew Adm., on the property of said Corporat for the transaction of such other bus legally come before the meeting. By order of the Direc

Quincy Canal Corporatio

JOSIAH BRIGHAM, Quincy, Dec. 31.

VENING NEXT, the 12th inst. No pains will be spared to render the ocion one of peculiar interest and pleasure. pular speakers from abroad, such amusents as are common on like occasions, and les bountifully supplied with refreshments. ll be provided for the entertainment of the

Music by Bussell's full Band. The Committee on clothing will be in atdance, and will be responsible for all icles placed under their charge. A prize of two dollars will be given for the

There will be a Committee in attendance the Hall, on Thursday morning, to receive ch articles of refreshments as the friends contribute for the tables.

lickets of admittance, 25 cents. N. B. The Committee of Arrangements requested to meet at Abercrombie's Hall, HIS EVENING, at half past 6 o'clock. Quincy, Jan. 7th, 1854.

LECTURES AT QUINCY POINT he religious Society at Quincy Point, have ade arrangements for a course of six scienic or popular lectures, the first to be delived on FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 13th, at o'clock, by J. V. C. Smith; subject-Tur-

equent lectures will be weekly, on ursday evenings, and the lecturer and his ect will be announced the week precedthe lecture; all to be given at the Church. Terms-50 cents for the course; 121-2 single lectures. Tickets to be obtained

A. D. SARGEANT, Committee. L. MUNN. Quincy Jan. 7th, 1854.

- EXCELSIOR !

A meeting of the Adams' Literary Associn will take place at their Hall, on MON-AY EVENING, next at 71-2 o'clock. FRANKLIN CURTIS, President. James White, Secretary.

AT a meeting of Quincy Stone Division, to. 73, Sons of Temperance, held December 2, 1853, the following Preamble and Reso-PREAMBLE.

Whereas, The illegal traffic in intoxicating mors in this town, has been carried on, and still increasing to an extent which renders necessary that immediate and decisive acon should be taken to arrest further proess of this alarming evil in our midst; and ieving that measures may and ought to taken to cut short the career of those enged in the traffic, and thereby rescue many m intemperance and its accompanying

Therefore, resolved-1st, That a Commitbe chosen from this Division, whose duty shall be to procure evidence against rumers in this town, and prosecute said rumlers in every instance, when in their opinon a conviction can be obtained.

Resolved-2nd, That contributions be soited both in and out of the Division, for purpose of aiding the Committee in carry-

this Division be instructed to draw from e treasury of the same, such sum or sums the Committee may from time to time re-

Resolved-4th, That this Division would eem it a favor for all who are interested, to arnish any information they may be in posany be attended with that success which all

Resolved-5th, That the above Preamble and Resolutions be published in the Quincy Patriot, at least three successive weeks, Per order, WM. D. GUILD, W. P. James F. Coe, R. S.

Quincy, Dec. 24, 1853. 3w

Javenile Singing School.

R. HIRAM WILD will commence a Juve-via nile Singing School, at Lyceum Hall, in Quincy, on SATURDAY, the 7th inst., com-Terms of Tuition .- 50 cents for 15 to 18 lessons. Quincy, Jan. 7. 1w

Coughs, Colds, etc. MONINE'S Syrup of Ginseng and Malva, for For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan. 7.

BOOKS FANCY GOODS.

Great Chance for Bargains.

HAT remains of our large stock of Christ-mas and New Year's Goods will be disosed of at reduced prices.

GIFT BOOKS, WORK BOXES AND BASKETS, Writing Desks-Porte Monaies, FANCY BOXES, Back Gammon Boards,

Porlejolios, Brushes, Tablets, Pocket Books, Games, etc., etc. sually large and beautiful collection of

JUVENILE BOOKS,

Family Bibles,

AND SCHOOL & POCKET BIBLES. We shall sell at prices which will be an inducement for all who will call upon us to purchase.

> Call upon C. Gill & Co.

AT THE CAINOR BOOKSLOBE. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Metropolitan Silk Stock! REMOVALO

Edward Lambert & Co., Importers and Jobbers of Silks and Fancy Goods, Having removed to their

NEW WAREHOUSE, 10. 55 Chambers Street,NEW YORK, (Opposite the Park,)

INVITE the attention of the Trade to their SPRING IMPORTATION of RICH SILKS, DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, RIBBONS, EMBROIDERIES, &c.

Merchants throughout the United States are solicited to examine our assortment, which in Novelly, Richness and Variety, selieved to be unsurpassed in this metropolis, and adapted to the wants of the very best trade in

able terms. 6w New York City, Jan. 7.

Tamarinds. FRESH TAMARINDS for sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

List of Letters, Remaining in the Post Office, at Quincy,

Edward Jones.

James Kearney,

Michael Kelly,

John Jones,

Hazen Ladd,

George Levis,

Jack Levis,

Patrick Lane,

John Mowatt, 3

Harriet E. Lawton,

B. Law,

December 31st, 1853. William H. Jones Patrick Andrews, Moses Averill, Sumner Albee. Ellen A. Burgess, Ann S. Bradbury, Catherine Byrne, James Breenan, James Byrne, Jotham Bradbury, John Bradford, Henry F. Beckwith, Lucy M. Ladd, David M. Brown. Elizabeth Leahy, Evan Barry, C. Bover. Azell Bowditch, 2 Rodger Crerand, William S. Cossit, Thomas Conaford. Patrick Colerin, John B. Curr, I. R. Clark, John Comerford. H. B. Cross, Miss Conowdy, Mrs. Clamorgan, Mrs. A. R. Curran, Thomas Cole, Edward Curley, John Dolan, J. L. Dimmock Jeremiah K. Daly, John R. Doyer,

Sarah Donahoe.

John Donely,

Eliza Dempsey.

Charles Frain,

Peter Fallon.

Samuel Hunt,

J. Fack,

Donald McKenzie, Cornelius Mayworth, Patrick Mullen, Capt. Wm. M. Chase, Daniel Murphy, James Mahoney Ebenezer P. Mudgett, Bernard Mulany, Stewart McLauchlia, John M. McArthy. James H. B. Palmer, Enos Perkins. W. Packard, Rev. J. M. Pitman, Sarah E. Pike, 1. N. Packard, Michael Roen, Thomas Rielly, Heinrich Schnap, Joseph W. Davis, Michael Spellman Dennis Dennely, Andrew Shanghensy, Jonathan W. Sanborn, Adaline Spear, Catherine Sullivan Elizabeth Farrell, William Taylor, L. H. Tilden, John Towley, William B. Towle, Theops Thayer, Geo Wm. Hare, Evan Williams Enoch White, Samu-I Halloran, H. S. Washburn, Joseph P. Haynes, John Walsh, James Herrick.

James Wood, Lewis Harriman, Thomas Herbert, Mrs. L. L. Wilson. DANIEL FRENCH, Postmaster. Quincy, Dec. 31.

Notice.

ons indebted to the firm of FAXON & BROTHERS or J. & H. H. FAXON, ither by Note or Account, are requested to make mmediate payment of the same, as said Notes and Accounts will be left with an Attorney for collection.

FAXON & BROTHERS. Quincy, Dec. 31. 3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Dec. 24, A. D. 1853 any Store in NORFOLK COUNTY. A N Instrument purporting to be the last Will of LEVI HAYDEN, late of Braintree, in and County, yeoman, deceased, havi g been prented for Probate by MINOTT THAYER, one of

the Executors therein named :-Ordered-That the said Thayer notify all per be heard concerning the same, at a Court of Prohate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1854, by publishing this Order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quiucy Patriot, printed

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. Dec. 31. 3w

Houses for Sale. TIWO HOUSES, with about one half acre of Land, situated on Canal Street. Apply to J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, Dec. 31. tf

Dissolution of Partnership. for sale as usual. THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers is this day (Dec. 27th, 1853,) dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having demands against us will please present the same immediately, and all persons indebted are invited to settle the same with the scaior partner at

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, HORACE ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, Dec. 31. 3w

House Lot for Sale. A Apply to J. & H. H. FAXON.

Quincy, Dec. 3I. LOT of Land, on Faxon's Plain, (so called.)

Now is the time

OR all who wish for something for a Splen- Quincy, Nov. 12. did Present. to call at the QUINCY BOOK-STORE and get one of those beautiful FANILY BIELES. A new and elegant lot has just been received, which will be exhibited with pleasure, to TELL every person you meet, who is afflirted was such a chance in Quincy before. Quincy, Dec. 24.

Quincy Canal Corporation.

THE Stockholders of the Quincy Canal are hereby notified, that their Annual Meeting will be held at the Hancock House, in Quincy, on TUESDAY, the 10th day of January next, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the choice of Officers for the ensuing year; to see what provision the Corporation will make for paying off a mortgage held b William Torrey, Henry Wood and Lewis Bass Adm., on the property of said Corporation; and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

By order of the Directors, JOSIAH BRIGHAM, Clerk. Quincy, Dec. 31. 2w

DEALER in SILKS, SHAWLS, FURS,

Dress and Domestic Goods of every de-Dress and Domestic Goods of every de-

Also-White Goods, Laces, Dress and Cloak Trimmings, Gimps Braids and Embroid-eries, a large lot of Hosiery, and a great variety of farrey articles. GENT'S and BOY'S

Ready Made Clothing,

FURNISHING GOODS! BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS VALISES, CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS, HATS, CAPS, &c., &c. FURNITURE,

of every description constantly on hand, or furnished at the shortest notice. Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS of every quality. I would ask the particular attention of the public to this branch of my

MILLINERY GOODS ? this country; all of which will be offered to cash and first class six months buyers on the most favor-Customers wishing Goods of this class, will find always a carefully selected Stock, of the latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and CARPETINGS,

of every style and quality; Crockery, China, Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and Shades, and a general assortment of Housekeeping Goods. I would respectfully invite the attention of my friends and customers, to my present varied Stock, to which I am conmy present varied Stock, to which I am constantly making addition, and solicita call from BOOK, PERIODICAL and NEWSPAPER BUall desiring Goods of any kind in my line. Quincy, Dec. 3d.

Stone Cutters & Quarrymen Wharf to be Let in Boston,

ELL adapted to the Stone business in all its branches, in a part of the City where there is much building, and a Stone Yard is much wanted. The Brick, Lime and Sand business could be done on the same wharf. It has me than 300 feet of cap, and contains about 40,000 square feet of land filled in solid. A part or the Apply to JAMES B. DOW, 94 Ttemont street, nearly opposite the Tremont House. Boston, Dec, 24. 3w

Quincy Hall Clothing Depot,

ON THE Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike. that he has taken the Store formerly occupied Lyceum. by John Dinegan, where he intends to keep constrantly on hand a good assortment of Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Black and

ALSO-A large and splendid lot of

Ready Made Clothing, which he will sell at the lowest Boston stand-

Furnishing Goods. Having the means of manufacturing garments in the best manner extant, he would ask the patronage of the public, with full confidence that he can suit the former customers of Mr. Dinegan, and all others who may deem it expedient to give him a trial.

The one price system will be strictly Quincy, Nov. 12.

Readers and Buyers all of which will be sold at the lowest prices, and Attention Solicited. sortment of FALL and WINTER

A PIECE GOODS, and READY CLOTHING, is now complete at Russell & Co's Store, TOWN HALL, QUINCY,

where they have every article to complete MEN'S or BOYS' Wardrobe; cut and made in as good style, and will be sold a little less in price than Quincy, Oct. 22.

The Quincy Drug Store. EORGE W. WHITING having finished and arranged his new Store would express his thanks to his friends and former customers, for ir liberal patronage, and hopes by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same. Strict PERSONAL attention paid to the dispensing of Family Medicines, and Physician's

Most of the popular Patent Medicines of the day, on hand and for sale.

Proprietor and manufacturer of Whiting's Blood Purifier, Whiting's Cosmetic Cream, for eradica-Whiting's Pile Ointment.

and Rheumatic Linament, Severy's Wound Stone Wash, &c. Swedish Leeches constantly on hand and applied if desired. Confectionery and Fruit for sale as usual. Quincy, Sept. 10.

New Grocery, and PROVISION STORE!

THE Store lately occupied by J. & H. H. I FAXON, has been leased by the sub scriber, and will be occupied for the sale of W. I. Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Stone and Earthen Ware,

He hopes, by offering to the public a varied and carefully selected stock, at the lowest prices, to secure favor and patronage. He would respectfully solicit a call from all desiring Goods of any kind in his line.
OZEN JOSSELYN.

Tooth Ache!

all who are desirous of purchasing. There never with the Tooth Ache, that he may find an MINGS, Call at Geo. Savil & Co. article at DR. MARDEN'S which will effect an instantaneous and permanent cure without the cold steel or the least danger of injury from the application of the remedy. Quincy, Dec. 24.

Wagons and a Pung.

COVERED and 1 OPEN Wagons.

Also—I Pung. For sale cheap by
FAXON & BROTHERS.

Christmas & New Year. PRESENTS, just received at the Jeweller's Shop, one door south of the Quincy Bookstore.

B. F. MESERVEY.

Quincy, Dec. 24.

BY

Por sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Quincy, Dec. 24.

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CALEB PACKARD. Botanic Medicine Depot,

DR. MARDEN having taken the stand formerly kept by Dr. Goodnow, and having made considerable additions to his former stock of Medicine, Perfumery, Fancy

Articles, &c, &c, &c, of Medicine comprises most, if not all, the articles used in the Reformed Practice of Medicine, carefully selected and of the first quality; and having secured the services of a person of long experience in the business, he is confident every reasonable expectation will be gratified. Quincy, Nov. 26.

Dr. Wm. M. Cornell, No 630 Washington Street, Boston, N addition to general practice, has for several years given special attention to Diseases of the Skin, Lungs, Epilepsy, and all Affections of the Nervous System. At home to wait upon patients from 12 M. to 3 P. M., and from 5 to 7 P. M. ELECTRICITY is medically applied in all Boston, Nov. 26.

> New Book AND

Periodical Depot.

HE subscribers respectfully inform their many friends and the public, that they have leased and fitted Store No. 7 State Street, (Bee Build-SINESS, in all of its various branches

as published and sold at the lowest prices.

HOOPER & UNDERWOOD. JAMES C. HOOPER, E. UNDERWOOD, JR. Subscriptions received for all the MAGA-ZINES and NEWSPAPERS of the day.

Boston, Nov. 26 Citizens of Quincy,

ATTENTION! JUST received, and for sale, at the Store of the subscriber, a prime lot of Boots of extra quality, and manufacture, suitable for winter WITH THEIR PURCHASES EVER AFTER. All those who appreciate a good article can be supplied by calling.

Also—one case Women's extra Para Rubbers.

GEO. B. NIGHTINGALE. THE Subscriber would respectfully inform N. B. On Tuesday evenings my store will the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, be closed at 7 1-2 o'clock, to attend meetings of Quincy, Noy. 19.

SAVIL & Co. together with a large and splended assortment of imported Vestings, which he will make to order for the very lowest together. FURNITURE!

TO THE CITIZENS OF QUINCY AND VICINITY. TEE undersigned having completed thair arrd prices.

Always on hand a large assortment of Gents of the most extensive stocks of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, CLOTHS, CLOTHING

FURNISHING GOODS. Furniture, Carpeting, Mattrasses, &c.,

TO BE FOUND IN NORFOLK COUNTY. At all times can be found a full and complete assortment of the different STYLES AND QUALITIES,

warranted in every respect equal to represent GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Corner of Hancock and Granite Streets. 17 Goods delivered to any part of the town or vicinity free from expense.

Quincy, September 3. New England Protective Union, DIVISION, No. 180, . T the Store recently occupied by Mr. Frederick Hardwick, on Franklin street, may be found a good assortment of

GROCERIES, CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE! Together with a supply of Boot Maker's Findings.

BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, TRIPE, LARD, MACKEREL, PICKLES,

POTATOES, &c. &c. All of which will be kept constantly on hand, and will be sold at a small advance from cost, for The public are invited to call and examine our ting all Humorous Eruptions on the face, and Goods, and become acquainted with our mode of

Personal. F you wish a good style of DRESS GOODS, If you wish a good style of PRINTS and DE-Call at Geo. Savil & Co. LAINES. If you wish for a LYONESE or CASHMERE,

Call at Geo, Savil & Co. If you wish for MOURNING DRESS GOODS, Call at Geo. Savil & Co.

Weymouth and Braintree Institution for Call at Geo. Savil & Co. FLANNEL, If you wish for LONG or SQUARE SHAWLS, Call at Geo. Savil & Co. If you wish for FLANNELS or DOMESTICS; Call at Geo. Savil & Co. If you wish for CRIB or BED BLANKETS, Call at Geo. Savil & Co. If you wish for DIAPERS, TABLE COV-

ERS or LINEN, Call at Geo. Savil & Co. If you wish for GLOVES, SCARFS or HO-Call at Geo. Savil & Co. If you wish for DRESS BUTTONS or TRIM-If you wish for HOODS, RIGOLETS or WORSTED WORK, Call at G. Savil & Co. If you wish for Children's Fancy HATS or If you wish to find the LARGEST and BEST

Southwest of DRY GOODS in One of DRY GOODS i assortment of DRY GOODS in Quincy, Call at Geo. Savil & Co. If you wish to find the best assortment of FURNITURE ever offered in Quiney,

Call at GEO. SAVIL & Co. Goodnew's Building, Corner of Hancock and Granite Strs. Quincy, Oct. 29. tf

ENLARGEMENT

TREMONT ROW

NEW STOCK. AND INCREASED FACILITIES.

SHAWLS, SILKS, CLOAK & DRESS GOODS, LACES & EMBROIDERIES, Domestic & Housekeeping Goods, OF EVERY KIND!

F.A. JONES & CO., 1, 2 & 3 Tremont Row, GIVE NOTICE TO THE

LADIES OF NEW ENGLAND that they have improved the interval between the Spring and Fall Trade to add New Territory, new Departments, and Every Requisite Feature to constitute their Establishment the

LARGEST AND BEST RETAIL DRY GOODS STORE IN THE CITY OF BOSTON!

thing of merit is reserved FOR OUR RETAIL FRIENDS Who have SO LONG AND SO GENEROUS-LY honored us with their patronage. Mr. Jones, finding it incumbent on him to reside chiefly in New York to attend to the interests of the House there, has secured the services of

a Gentleman long and favorably known to the Dry Goods Trade of Boston, whose business it will be to make PURCHASERS COMFORTABLE and F. A. JONES & Co. are now receiving by the Packets and Steamers

Shawls, Silks, Thibets and Cashmeres, FANCY AND STAPLE Dress and Cloak Goods OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

PARIS CLOAMS and all similar articles in great profusion. Laces and Embroideries, GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c. &c.

Bargains! Bargains!! Bargains! as we BUY FOR CASH, and do not ASSESS OUR CUSTOMERS To pay the expense of six or eight months' credit on our Goods!!

AUCTION HOUSES as usual, are contributing abundance of Choice Goods to our mammoth assortment, and we say with confidence WHAT THE LAST TEN YEARS HAS PROVED,

that Purchasers can no where find in one store an equal amount of Extra, Medium & Common Qualities

for sale at such decided bargains. We conclude by adding that Purchasers will not know what the Boston Market really contains, unless they consult this unrivalled assortment. As WILL DO THEM NO HARM,

MAY DO THEM MUCH GOOD, we confidently expect a visit from all. F. A. JONES & CO. Nos. 1,2 & 3 Tremont Row,

and

(Nearly opposite head of Hanover Street,) BOSTON. Boston, Sept. 17, 1853.

Cranberries and Quinces. 30 TO 40 BUSHELS of Cranberries, and from 20 to 30 bush. Quinces. DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Quincy, Oct. 15. 6w Eastern Wood.

Neat's Foot Oil. OR sale cheap for cash, by
D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, Oct. 8.

Notice.

If you wish for GALA PLAIDS or SPOTTED Savings, for the choice of Officers for the year en-Call at Geo. Savil & Co. suing, will be holden at the Office of the Institu tion, in Weymouth, on MONDAY, Jan. 9th, 1854, at two o'clock P. M.
A. S. WHITE, Secretary. Weymouth, Dec. 24, 1853. 3w

> ent the same for settlement. Also-All indebted by Note or Account are requested to eall and settle the same with Quincy, Dec. 31. JOHN DINEGAN.

Notice.

Pork and Beef Barrels. Quincy, Dec. 31.

For Sale, HE Sorrel MARE, formerly used by the sub-A scribers. Apply to FAXON & BROTHERS. Quincy. Dec. 31.

Pills and Ointment. OLLOWAY'S Pills and Ointment.
For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Dec. 10.



B. F. MESERVEY

Having Removed to the New Store, one door South of the Quinhe now offers them to the public on the most reasonable terms. He is happy to say, that his stock AND JEWELRY, which will be sold as low as can be bought. Every article warranted as

OLD GOLD AND SILVER taken in ex-

John Holden, Jr.,



prices that cannot fail to suit. Watches and Jewelry carefully Repaired. COFFIN PLATES furnished at short notice.

The highest price paid for old Gold and Sil-Quincy, Nov. 26. 18 IMMOVAIL.

from Dr. Goodnow's, to the new building near the Quincy Book Store, where he will practice Braintree, 7 15, 7 45, 9 08, 10 40, 11 12 am —2 50,

and faithful manner. .

NEW BONNETS! Fall and Winter Fashions!! MRS. A. J. KENISON.



GRATEFUL for past favors, woul' acknowledge her indebted-edness to her friends and custom-edness to her friends and custom-for their kindness in extendwishes-both in regard to their wishes - north in the war experience, wants, and to her own experience, gage above \$50 in value, and that personal, unless

than at any previous time. Goods have just been Purchased for the coming season, which comprise all that is | tional value.

MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT; at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction, as they will be sold at a very small advance from cost. Bonnets, Ribbonds, Flowers, Silks, &c, which will be replegished as occasion and prodence demands-and to which the attention of those wishing to purchase is respectfully solicited. Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods con- From 24 and 25 Brattle Square, and 29 stantly on hand. Also-Boanets altered, bleached Quincy, April 9.

Liberty Hall

CLOTHING STORE!

Over C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store.

Formerly Ransom & Co.

Formerly Ransom & Co.

Inquire eather of S. HIGGINS, S. ANDREWS. sirable styles of

PANTALOGN GOODS, suitable for FALL and WINTER wear. Also-A large assortment of heavy ENGLISH BROADCLOTHS, DEVONSHIRE KER-SEYS, of every color. PHOT (LOTH PEassortment of FRENCH VESTINGS. Always on hand a large selection of BLACK DOESKINS and CASSIMERES.

Quincy, Nov. 5.

and CASSIMERES. Having associated in business my Brother

EDWARD RING, lately arrived from London, we defy all competition, and are ready, second to none, to give the best article for the least money. Being possessed

PRESTON & Comperciand Compensation of the least money. of ample experience to cut our own work, and warranting the very best workmanship, the ronage of the public is most respectfully solicited.

D. D. RING, Late Cutter for John Dinegan. IT THE Applicarp place (so called) at the corner of N. B. Particular attention given to BOYS . School and Hancock streets. Inquire of Gentlemen furn shing their own Cloths will be Quincy, April 2. CLOTHING. punctually attended to.

Quincy, Sept. 10. A CARD. TO THE PUBLIC!

J. A. HOLDEN, OULD inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has

Just Replenished his Stock, with a choice selection of Goods, suitable for the Autumn and Winter of 1853 and 4. He invites the attention of such as expect punc tuality and good workmanship, for eash only, such being his rule of business, and the reduced rates at which he selfs, rendering any other mode of loing business impracticable. His clothes will always be made with all his care and skill, of which he EOASTS NOT; leaving the garments made by his hands to ADVERTISE THEMSELVES. Those studious to combine elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to

favor him with a call, THE subscriber would respectfully notify all any other establishment, style, quality and finish persons having accounts against him to pre- considered. Quincy, October 1.

> Christmas is at hand! SPLENDID TOYS for Christmas. Also-Ornamental Sugar Toys for Cookery. Please call in Goodnow's Building, at DR. MARDEN'S. Quincy, Dec. 10.

Perfumery, Oils, etc. CHOICEST Perfumery, Cosmetics, Hair Oil, Hair Dye, Dentrifices, etc., at DR. MARDEN'S.

Quincy, Dec. 10. Goodnow's Building.

Thibet Goods. UST received a large and fashionable lot of Thibet Goods, all colors, which will be sold at a small advance price above cost. CALEB PACKARD.

Quincy, Dec. 3. 3w

REMOVAL. OLD COLONY RAILROAD. New Store. DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND

KNEELAND STREETS. On and after Monday, December 19th, 1853, Trains leave Boston for

Savin Hill, at 7 40, 9 15, 10 15 am-1, 3, 5 35, 9 15* pm. Dorchester, at 7 40, 8 10, 9 15, 10 15 am—1, 3, 5 35, 9 15 pm. Neponset, 7 40, 8 10, 9 15, 10 15 am-1, 3, 5 35, change for Goods. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted.

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4 45, 6, 9 15 pm. Braintree, 7 30, S 10, 10 15 am—2 30, 4, 4 45, 6, South Braintree, 7 30, 8 10, 10 15 am-1 30, 2 30, SHOP, one door East of the Post Office,

OULD invite the attention of the inhatention of th

Trains for Boston leave Plymonth at 6 30 and 10 am-3 15 pm. Kingston, 6 42 and 10 12 am-3 25 pm. Halifax, 6 55 and 10 25 am-2 36 pm. Hanson, 7 04 and 10 34 am-3 45 pm Ladies will bear in mind that

his profe-sion of

Extracting, Filling, or Inserting Teeth
from single to full sets. Work done in a neat

Neponset, 6 57, 7 30, 8 27, 10 10, 11 30 am -2 95,

while thankful for patronage already received, continuance of the same is respectfully solicited.

3 02, 4 44, 5 05 pm.

Dorchester, 7, 7 33, 8 30, 10 13, 11 33 rm—2 08, 3 05, 4 47, 5 08 pm. While thankful for patronage aneady continuance of the same is respectfully solicited. Savin Hill, 7-02, 8-32, 10-15 and 2-10, 3-07,

35 At the above hours from Way Stations, or on the arrival of the Trains. South Shore Trains leave Boston for Braintree, Wesmouth, Hingham and Cohasset at 8 10 am, and 2 30 and 6 pm; Returning—Leave Columnet for Boston and Way Stations, at 6 40 and 10 am, and 3 55 pm.

ing her their continued patronage and encouragement—and feels assured she is better prepared to anticipate, and comply with their last and Way Stations, at 6 45, 8 15, and 10 am, and 1 55 and 4 55 pm.

otice is given, and an extra amount paid at the rate of the price of a Ticket for every \$500 addi-OLD COLONY RAILROAD OFFICE.

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For the breath of life, for water fair; For morning burst, for noonday light, For alternation of the night; For place in thy infinity; Lord, we are thankful unto Thee !

For years and seasons as they run, For wintry clouds and summer sun, For seed time and the autumn store In due succession ever more, For flewers and fruit, for herb and tree; Lord, we are thankful unto Thee !

For beauty and delight of sound, That floats the universe around; For carol of the happy birds, For fall of streams, for gush of words, For music of the earth and sea; Lord, we are thankful unto Thee !

For sight, for touch, for taste, for smell; For sense of light ineffable, For health of mind and strength of hand, For power to know and understand, For every joy we feel or see; Lord, we are thankful unto Thee!

For daily toil that we endure, For labor's recompense secure, For wholesome zest of appetite, For food and drink and slumbers light, For vigorous health and pulses free; Lord, we are thankful unto Thee

For fellowship with human kind, For pure emotions of the mind, For joy, that were not joy sincere, Unless for sorrow's previous tear, For hope, and love, and sympathy; Lord, we are thankful unto Thee !

For conscionce and its voice of awe-Thy whisper when we break the law; For knowledge of thy power divine, And wisdom, mighty as benign; For all we are, or hope to be, Lord, we are thankful unto Thee!

Home Song-

Now, thrust my thimble in its case, And store the spools away, And lay the muslin rolls in place: My task is done to-day; For, like the workman's evening bell,

A sound hath met my ears, The gate-clink by the street doth tell Papa has come, my dears. Bear off the toy box from the floor-For yonder chair make room:

And up, and out unbar the door, And breathe his welcome home; For 'tis the twilight hour of joy, When Home's best pleasures rally; And I will clasp my darling boy, While papa romps with Allie.

There, take the hat and gloves, and bring . The slippers, warm and soft, While bounds the babe, with laugh and spring, In those loved arms, aloft; And let each nook some comfort yield-Each heart with love be warm,

For him whose firm strong hands shall shield The household gods from harm, Our love shall light the gathering gleam; For o'er all earthly hope We cherish first the joys of home;

A glad, rejoicing group; And through the twilight hour of joy, We turn from toil, to dally And gaily fondle Allie.

Anerdotes.

'How do I look, Pompey?' said a young dandy to his servant, as he finished dressing. know? You never saw a lion.'

Jenks, in his stable." 'Down to Jenks, Pompey! Why you great fool, Jenks hasn't a lion; that's a jack-

'Can't help it, massa, you look just like

A dandy, not very remarkable for the acuteness of his feeling or his wit, wishing to banter a testy old gentleman, who had lately garnish his mouth with a complete set of false teeth, flippantly inquired:

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'How do you do, my lord Duke? I believe your grace and I have now been in every goal in the kingdom?'

'I believe, friend,' replied the Duke, with surprise, 'this is the only gaol I ever visited!' 'Very likely,' replied the other, but I have been in all the rest!'

A pedlar calling on an elderly lady, to dispose of some goods, in his conversation inquired if she could tell him of any road that Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853. no pedlar ever travelled.

'Yes,' said she, 'I know of one, and only one, which no pedlar ever travelled, (the pedlar's countenance brightened) and that's the road to heaven!'

Two friends met after an abscence of some years during which time the one had increased considerably in bulk, and the other still resembled only the 'effigy of a man.' Said the stout gentleman,

'Why, Dick, you look as if you had not had a dinner since I saw you last.'

'And you,' replied the other, 'look as if you had been at dinner ever since.'

Sammy, Sammy, my son, don't stand there scratching your head; stir your stumps, or you will make no progress in life. 'Why, father, I've heard you say that the only way to get on in this world, was to scratch ahead.'

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matters pertaining to picnic and don Her parents being dead, she kept ! for her brother, a widower, with a daughter about fifteen, who was acl ledged as the prospective belle of Leno joined heartily with the young people village in loving Aunt Hepsey, who, alth quite unobtrusive, would perform more

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'True, brother, I never did,' was her 4 Well, Aunt Hepsey, that is queer ensaid Helen, who was playing with spaniel on the floor, while Aunt Hepse knitting her stockings for her. 'I am don't know a married woman in Lenox like half so well as I do you. There is Grey, she has lost all her teeth, and false hair; and Mrs. Stevens scolds a time, and her face is all over scowls wrinkles; and Mrs. Graves, who care nothing but balls and parties; and Mrs. J who leaves everything to the servants; Mrs._

'Judge not, that ye be not judged,' ch in the sweet voice of Aunt Hepsey. had a sweet voice-exceeding sweet, a the blind she must have seemed most be

Well, Aunt Hepsay, I will not say faults I see in most of the married around us, but this I will say, and I ! father thinks so, too, there is not a woman the state that can make home so pleasa you; and if a real woman want any hi praise than that, I for one woman have words in which to express it.'

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Hepsey Barton.

Lenox, Kate Grey, could never find the most voyage home, and instead of a brother's to be received by her father alone at the enremote tradition of her having had any 'love greeting, after receiving his diploma, a strantrance to his study. They would be there, One of the coins which the treachery of Judas 'How!' exclaimed the widow, her clear courtships and flirtations of the young poeple hurricane. Father had invited the two broththe ceremony would be performed in the Blessed Virgin Mary.—In the Church of know what toll is? about her than Hepsey. She was thirty-four ers to make us a visit that autumn, for I had years old, so she frankly owned, and so read always been very intimate with both; and the new married couple to the company. the Blessed Virgin Mary.—Some remnants turn. the town clerk's record—still her mirror reon hearing the news, I hurried to meet HarThe time at length came, She heard conof the house of Mary Magdalene.—Some alher mouth was large, and showed a set of as its pastor, and more happy when he came. Hepsey. color, was always dressed with the simplicity bling slightly, and her usually

of a Quakeress. them without a kind word or a sunny smile. sion, that I could not bear to repeat to him offer, so called. viour Jesus Christ who spoke to the holy Did you ever, reader, sleigh-ride with a wid. elsewhere, as it is in New York; but here, And then among the young men and maidens, your determination to remain single. So I He was the only survivor of the vessel's apostles Peter and Paul while they were ow, and take toll at the bridges? lor? who, though never volunteering, was morrow evening and see you.'

for her brother, a widower, with a pretty Harvey's extreme sickness. village in loving Aunt Hepsey, who, although with ringlets would be too absurd.' quite unobtrusive, would perform more real, 'Too much as if you wanted to catch the active good, in a week than an ordinary wo- minister, after all, wouldn't it, aunty?" laughed

man could in six. 'Hepsey,' said Jeremiah Barton one eve- once.' ning to his sister, 'I believe you never had an offer in your life?"

like half so well as I do you. There is Mrs. joy!' false hair; and Mrs. Stevens scolds all the Harvey Harris.'

you; and if a real woman want any higher but shockingly old fashioned.' words in which to express it.'

'You are right, Helen,' said her father, pare for a ride with Mr. Harris.

soon after your mother died, but she begged you look so handsome neither;' and in the the gospel, or priest of any denomination, is surly satirists who know as much about the port of the Reform Bill, in 1831, cost him his

company, quietly replied Miss Hepsey, at yours—that can't be his. There is a myste- then be compelled to testify. Physicians are As it is, you are made to consider that no upon the minds of most disinterested persons, the same time taking up the stitch that had ry about it somewhere.' prohibited by statute from revealing informathat other energy compares with theirs, in excit-

any rate think it over before you refuse our evening.' new minister, Mr. Harris. Why, he is a Just then Rev. Mr. Harris drove along in you do not remember Willis Harris; oh, no, rapidly away. The note read as follows: he died before I was married. Well, he was 'FRIEND BARTON: A couple wishing me Saviour Jesus Christ.—Some hair of our Saa spendid looking fellow-open hearted, gen- to marry them this evening, I have taken the

dreadful fact, Miss Hepsey was an universal 'Ah, that is the sad part of my story. He Harris came in alone. To Helen's eager in-dalene.—A piece of the stone on which our anything.' favorite with the young people of both sexes; was successful at first, but just before Harquiries, he could only answer that Aunt Hepand although the most inquisitive damsel in vey was to graduate, he was wrecked on his sey would be in soon, and the couple desired Moses on Mount Sinai.—Some of the manna take toll, replied Mrs. Lambkin.

white but irregular teeth; her complexion 'But, brother, what has put it into your In a few words the Rev. Mr. Harris procheek becoming a shade paler.

Helen; though I should love to see it curled

"Well, Aunt Hepsey, that is queer enough," ning joyously into her aunt's room the next said Helen, who was playing with a pet morning; 'going to take a ride with him tospaniel on the floor, while Aunt Hepsey was day, at any rate. Now let me dress your knitting her stockings for her. 'I am sure I hair to-day-I must, aunty, or I shall do some

time, and her face is all over scowls and 'Indeed, aunt, but I know better. Didn't concerning the confessions of a penitent. and water which dropped from our Saviour's ral enemy of true religion. Never was the surpassed for elegance by the palatial resiwrinkles; and Mrs. Graves, who cares for he stay until twelve o'clock, and didn't I, Although this rule was supported by the side while hanging dead on the cross.—The nothing but balls and parties; and Mrs. Jones, knowing that the minister's last words must Common Law of Evidence, it was not much altar which St. John the Baptist used in the phemed, than by that spurious and corrupt pen of Prescott has commemorated, and the who leaves everything to the servants; and be something dreadful good, put my head favored by the courts, and instances are not desert.—Some of the rods of Moses and close to the open window sill, and hear him wanting where judges refused to enforce it. Aaron — Crusader. 'Judge not, that ye be not judged,' chimed say, 'there will be some surprise when you De Witt Clinton, while sitting in the Court in the sweet voice of Aunt Hepsey. She are known as Mrs. Harris?' Ah, that blush! of General Sessions by virtue of his office of had a sweet voice-exceeding sweet, and to Oh, aunt, how pretty you look-that curl mayor, ruled that confessions made to a Ro-

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one of the Reform Bill, in 1831, cost him his over L. W. Munroe's Store, on Hancock Street of a bank as old Mr. Pesha did about seat in Parliament as a member for the Uni-

brown—that is like yours, but Mr. Harris' not that of the lawyer. Should the client of these is counteracted by the ignorance, been prevented. 'So, brother, it seems you are tired of my hair is brown too, but a little darker than choose to waive his privilege, the lawyer may the vice, and the selfishness of an evil world. It makes a most unfavorable impression

'Have it so if you will, Hepsey; but at it. All shall be solved on our return, this Sunday Times.

bachelor, not forty yet, and almost as hand- his chaise, and after helping Hepsey in, he some as his brother Willis was. See, Helen, handed Mr. Barton a note, and then drove

a spendid looking fellow—open hearted, gen-erous, and a capital scholar. His father lived in the house where Source Green did before people of the village generally; if not, let our Saviour.—Another vial full of milk of the sleigh under the same buffalo as myself. our Democrats. Its opponents pretend that

this first assertion. Notwithstanding this 'And where is that noble Willis, father?' village generally were invited, and some two A piece of the stone on which our Saviour light. or three had arrived, when the Rev. Mr. sat when he forgave the sins of Mary Mag- 'Don't what?' I asked; 'I'm not doing and Washington held the rank of General, study, and she and her father might introduce Saints Cosma and Damiano: a vial of milk of 'Indeed, I don't then,' said I, laughing in ported:—"it is expedient and proper that the

flected no scowl nor wrinkle on her features, vey, to offer him at least a temporary home. She heard considerable bustle in the study, and at the apnor silver thread in her brown hair. She was He was dangerously ill at the time, and upon silver thread in her brown hair. She was He was dangerously ill at the time, and upon of St. Prassede: some of the shift of the when they cross a bridge? Well, I never! sublimated than that of our forefathers, it is when they cross a bridge? Well, I never! not beautiful. She had a high forehead, but his recovery he was unwilling to revive old and went into the study. There stood a dark, Blessed Virgin Mary.—Some of Moses' rod. When next we came to a bridge, and I her hair grew low over it; her eyes were grey, associations. Very happy was I to inform noble-looking man, whose short, black curls Some of the earth on which our Saviour Jesus claimed the toll, the struggles of the widow nose large, and shaped a little like a potatoe; him that our church unanimously chose him were slightly fleeced with silver, and—Aunt Christ trod during his passion.—Some of the to hold the veil were not sufficient to tear it,

was a sort of 'neutral tint,' and her hair, head that Mr. Harris has any thought of taknounced Willis Harris and Hepsey Barton the towel with which Christ wiped his disthough abundant and glossy, of a fine brown ing a wife?' said Hepsey, her voice tremhouse abundant and glossy, of a fine brown ing a wife?' said Hepsey, her voice tremhouse trotting on himself, toll was taken for been directed to consider the expediency of

Willis and Hepsey loved each other al- Some of the garments of our Saviour Jesus Soon we came to a long bridge, but the wid-No wonder that Hepsey was, as we have 'His own words. He wished to know if most from childhood. The locket and ring Christ.—One of the stones with which St. ow said it was no use to resist, and she paid izing orders or drafts from our post office on said a favorite among the villagers: the chilyou was unmarried, and why, and if I thought were given her by him when he sailed for Stephen was stoned.—The column to which up as we reached it, without a struggle. 'But all foreign post offices, with which it is in dren liked her because she mingled with you could never consent to change your what all supposed was to him a fatal voyage. our Saviour Jesus Christ was tied to be you won't take toll for every arch, will you, correspondence; thus constituting a system them in their childish sports, and taught them name and condition; and his face was lighted Both looked upon marriage as something too scourged.—In the Church of St. Mary in doctor? she asked. To which, the only reply new modes of amusement; and she never met up with such a handsome, animated expres- far hidden in the future for him to make an Transportina there is an image of our Sa- was a practical affirmative to the question.

how could she fail to be beloved, who was so told him he must talk with you about it if he wreck, and was cast ashore on the inhospita- scourged.—Some milk of the Blessed Virgin. wise and prudent, and confidential a counsel- wanted to know. He said he would call to- ble coast of Africa, and was carried into sla- In the Church of St. Mary in Trastevere very among the savage tribes of Ethiopia, there is a stone on which the angels knelt ever ready to impart the best advice on all 'Hepsey,' said Mr. Barton, at the tea table After a various fortune he fell among the during the martyrdom of St. Peter on the Janithe knotty points that puzzled the brains of 'do for once oblige me, by trying whether Arabs, and reached Constantinople. Two culus .- In the Church of St. James, Scossaca- Mr. EDITOR: - New Year's Day was cel- relief of parents or other relatives in the Old the young people of Lenox, from the arrange- your hair will not curl as it used to when years spent in trade there made him wealthy. valli, there is a stone on which Abraham tied character here in the usual way, by making Country, the proposition is generally applaudment of a bonnet ribbon to the weightier you was our Helen's age. You have not Although he received no answers to numer- Isaac to sacrifice him.—In the Church of St. calls, &c.; but it is complained that, while cd. I hope it will be adopted by Congress. matters pertaining to picme and donation worn curls-let me see-since your seven- ous letters he sent home, he preferred to be- John in Laterano, the head of St. Zacharias, the ladies were more extravagantly costumed The Literary World, a weekly journal, teenth birth-day. That was the day, too, lieve they had been miscarried, rather than confessor and father of St. John the Baptist. than heretofore, the tables of refreshment which was founded in this city in 1847, by

daughter about fifteen, who was acknow- 'No, brother,' replied Hepsey; no doubt it learned that his brother had just returned to while this holy church was a stranger, and Hoffman, and the Messrs. Duyckinck, has ledged as the prospective belle of Lenox, and would be rebellious against curling now; and his boyhood's home. He wrote to Harvey, A cup in which St. John the Apostle and egg-nogg scarcely made its appearance. In ceased to exist. The last number was pubjoined heartily with the young people of the then for an old maid to cover her cheeks requesting him to ascertain whether Hepsey Evangelist drank poison, by order of the Emstill remembered him, waiting an answer at peror Domitian, without being injured; and ladies received their guests in a very formal has received liberal contributions from Cor-

made a happy wife or not, I can only answer, from poison, immediately brought them to ing their bows, were led out again with an Its failure is owing to the want of a good buthat although ten years have passed, her life.—Some of the towel with which our equal amount of ceremony. 'So, aunty, you are going to marry the ringlets curl as well as ever, and she has not Saviour Jesus Christ wiped his blessed hands It is a historical fact, of which the public Though literary papers fail, however, a lit-'True, brother, I never did,' was her reply. minister after all!' exclaimed Helen, run- a wrinkle yet.—Portland (Me.) Eclectic.

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could not leave that little motherless Helen. brother-in-law to his friend Harvey Harris, to him in his professional character in the the inside of a church, may be allowed with-Then there was 'Squire Grey, at the corner, he bestowed upon her a mighty kiss. course of discipline enjoined by the rules or out disturbance to have their bitter word; the is now opposed to reform, is to suppose that had some talk with me about proposing for 'Oh, aunt, just let me peep into that lock- practice of the church to which he belongs. men potent on change have those in plenty who he has abandoned the cherished policy of his Two Dollars per annum in advance, and ber, but she preferred keeping house for her et, said Helen; such a beauty, but old-fash will sweeten speech for them to their heart's political life. The truth is, he has left the Two Dollars per annum in advance, and joint of a line. The truth is, he has left the if delayed until the end of the year, then Three brother. But I am going to speak now of an ioned. I declare, Mr. Harris ought to have the course of his professional employment are content. Be present at the celebration of a Cabinet because his colleagues were not wil-Cabinet because his colleagues were not will be disNo subscription nor advertisement will be disNo subscription nor No subscription nor advertisement will be discontinued previous to the payment of all arrearever must refuse for herself. I think it an pretty confident of his attractions, or he client. A lawyer will neither be compelled there is so much of inspiration in capital, so she needs. Had his advice been followed, excellent match, and if she will not take up would not have brought two presents to give nor allowed to divulge the secrets of his cli-Advertisements correctly and conspicuously inany Russian vessel in the Black Sea would
with it, she shall refuse for herself, and at his first call. I declare, here is a little ent contrary to the wishes of the latter. This tue in merchants, that if the earth is not rehave been captured or destroyed long before least have it to say that she has actually re-short curl of jet black hair, and a long curl of is peculiarly the privilege of the client, and generated, it must be because the influence this; and the massacre at Sinope would have

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St. Thomas the apostle; that same finger Gues. with which he touched the blessed rib of our

Abuse of Moneyed Menthe blind she must have seemed most beauti- laid so, on your ckeek, and your eyes are so man Catholic priest, whose duty it was to Money is often cynically abused, the solution of the miserable Aberdeen Cabinet, not only for the richness of its architecture. bright! I wonder for my part, how you could receive auricular confessions according to wealthy are often severely criticised, but and that a new Ministry, with Palmerston in and furniture, but for the classic beauty, ele-Well, Aunt Hepsay, I will not say what have kept your hair straight so long; all I the canons of his church, could not be receivfaults I see in most of the married ladies have to do is to wet it, and twine it over my ed as evidence. A distinguished commentaments, can take such strictures with a patient ganized, so as to give a vigorous impulse to rangements. Nothing flashy or gaudy meets around us, but this I will say, and I know finger, so, and it curls sweetly! And oh, tor on law once endeavored to get round the philosophy; and all the more tranquilly since the Anglo-French alliance against the diafather thinks so, too, there is not a woman in aunty, if you have not a ring on your finger! difficulty by declaring that the secrets of the it is probable, they come from emaciated bolical despotism of Nicholas. The pretence but everything is in that good taste which is the state that can make home so pleasant as you never wore one before! It is a beauty, confessional could not be exposed on the witness stand, because the confession was made in vesture, and with no use of pockets in was unwilling to co-operate in the reform in the mansion of a nobleman from that of a Praise than that, I for one woman have no So the chatterbox Helen rattled on, as she not so much to the priest as to the Deity, their pantaloons, except it may be to show the House of Commons, is simply absurd, as parvenu. While the Hon. Abbott Lawrence dressed her aunt's hair, and helped her pre- and that therefore the priest, when appear- that certain species are made for emptiness; every man must know who is at all familiar was our Minister at the Court of St. James, I ing in his private character, might lawfully and though the owners of such pockets may with the history of English politics. It is visited London, and was favored with letters but I think you and I are not the only ones 'That's a good sensible girl, now,' said swear that he knew nothing of the subject. abhor the vacuum as much as schoolmen held notorious that he was one of the most power- of introduction which enabled me to visit the who have thought just so. There was Dea- Mr. Barton, as his sister came into the little In the State of New York, all difficulty that nature does, neither the owners nor na-

'Yes, Helen, dear, there is a mystery about tion received by them professionally.—N. Y. ing genius, in upholding art, in helping liter-unanimously voted a sword to Major General ature, in rewarding study, in promoting reli- Wool, in testimony of the national gratitude gion, and in sustaining goodness; so that if for his services at Buena Vista, it delays aca millenium of wisdom and worth does not tion upon an equally merited distinction, pro-In the Church of Santa Croce, a finger of exist, it is because the moneyed interest is posed to be conferred upon the most illustrinot as yet sufficiently developed .- Henry ous commander of our armies in the Mexican

Sleigh-riding with a Widow.

in the house where 'Squire Green did before upon the people where I board. As they gin.—Some ashes and coal combined togethhe went to Congress. His father was thought very rich, and Willis and Harvey were both sent to college. Mr. Harris lost his property

and died poor; and Willis left college to go your family be present. H. HARRIS.' Blessed Virgin, from the place where Christ 'Oh! oh! don't?' she exclaimed, as we such a title is aristocratic and foreign to our Miss Hepsey Barton was an old maid! So to sea, take care of himself and help Harvey. Helen was in a fever of expectation and was baptized.—The stone where the angel came to the first bridge, catching me by the said all the young men in Lenox, and all the Harvey has never been back here until last delight, as well as considerable of a bustle, stood when he announced the greater mystegirls, too, and the old saying, 'What every-month. He has preached in Iowa from the in preparing for the impromptu party. The ry of the Incarnation to the Blessed Virgin. while her eyes twinkled through the moon-

affair, still there was no one in the place ger mentioned in his hearing that the 'Falhe said, at half past seven, and in fifteen was paid for by the Jews.—In the Church of laugh ringing out above the music of the that seemed to take a warmer interest in the con' and all on board had gone down in a minutes after she might go in with him; and St. Cecile in Trastevere: some milk of the bells. 'Dr. Meadows pretends he don't live Level West City of the server was part for by the sews.—In the Church of the board of distinguished army officers, incluminates after she might go in with him; and St. Cecile in Trastevere: some milk of the

cane and sponge with which our Saviour and somehow when the veil was removed, to Congress, by one of the Senators from colorless duced as such to the astonisned vinagors infant Jesus was wrapped after his birth.— the first time in his life, by Dr. Meadows. providing for the convenience and security of

New York, Jan. 6th, 1854.

Her parents being dead, she kept house when we heard of Willis Harris's death, and that his friends had ceased to love him. The head of St. Penerazio, martyr, which were more lightly laden than ever. It was Wiley and the Appletons, and has been suc-He reached New York in safety, and there bled profusely for three days and three nights, difficult to get even a lunch, without going cessively owned and edited by Charles Fenno a house some three hour's ride from Lenox. his ministers having shortly after tasted it, manner. They appeared in full dress, seated nelius Matthews, W. Gilmore Sims, and othdied immediately .- A garment of said St. upon divans; while their visitors were lead er eminent writers, and has exercised a con-If any one asks whether the 'old maid' John, which, being put on those who died forward by servants in livery, and, after mak. siderable influence upon American literature.

with which our Saviour Jesus Christ wiped press of Russia, in 1793, refused to receive hotel keepers. The most conspicuous illushis apostles' feet .- A purple robe with which Mr. Dana, the American Minister, until the tration of this is the Prescott House, at the our Saviour Jesus Christ was despicably ratification of the treaty by which Great corner of Broadway and Spring street, New Before the statutes of New York were redressed in Pilate's palace which still bears Britain acknowledged the independence of York, an establishment which derives its don't know a married woman in Lenox that I mischief. Aunt Hepsey fallen in love! joy! vised, a priest was bound as a witness to dissome spots of blood.—The veil of the Blessed the United States. Russia is the natural enclose any information obtained by him, in his Virgin, with which she could scarcely hide emy of republicanism; and the apostate spe-Grey, she has lost all her teeth, and wears 'But, Helen, I have no idea of marrying professional capacity, and therefore he might the nakedness of her only son, while on the be committed to prison for refusing to testify cross, still spotted with blood.—Some blood his generals are the high priests, is the natuand brutalizes the great mass of the Sclavon- design, and his respect for the gentlemanly ic race. In this connection I may express proprietor, Mr. De Groot, by sending a costly the fervent hope that the resignation of Lord portrait of himself to adorn one of the apart-Palmerston, in England, will lead to the dis-ments. This hotel is indeed pre-eminent. con Jones who wanted to offer himself to her parlor, equipped for a ride; and I never see and doubt are at an end; for no minister of ture are able to prevent the fact. These Catholic disabilities, and that his ardent sup-

war. I refer to the rank of Lieutenant General, which the Segate has resolved ought to be created, and conferred upon Major Generestablished the rank of Lieutenant General,which was a grade higher. In 1799, howev-President Adams from the necessity, which would otherwise have existed, for the appointment of his personal enemy, Hamilton, ding Jesup, Wool, Gibson, Totten, &c., regrade of Lieutenant General may be conferred

where we see men growing rich on the premiums extorted from poor Irish laborers and servant girls for small bills of exchange, (one pound, or five dollars, and upward,) which these people are continually sending to the

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, January 14th, 1854.

"BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE."

New Publications.

Home Scenes and Home Sounds; or The

We are indebted to the publishers, Messrs. Fetridge & Co., for a copy of the above work. Mrs. Stephens has long been esteemed by the reading public as a writer of great versatility and vivacity. Most, if not all her productions, however, have been furnished to the literary papers and magazines of the day and have never before been collected and presented to her many admirers in a readable and preservable shape. The great beauty of Mrs. Stephens' writings is to be found in the air of naturalness that breathes from every page. It matters not what may be the subject, -- a dashing satire on the animalculæ, if we may use the term in such a connection, known under the general name of "nice young men and women," or the touching pathetic, as found in "A day at Mount Auburn," or in the love-making and despair of heroes and heroines-all seem to rise up before the mind's eve as large and natural as life. She is a shrewd observer, and dashes off with a stroke or two of her pen, each peculiarity that strikes her. The style is free and easy, and sometimes allows of an expression which might be objected to by the over particular ones.

The book is not confined to prose alone, for the gifted author has inserted many of her best poetical pieces. Upon the whole, the work is about as readable as anything of the like piquancy, pathos and true satire, should obtain a copy. It is finely printed, and handsomely bound, and contains several engrav-

ADAMS LITERARY ASSOCIATION. At a meeting of this Society, the following persons were chosen Officers for the term ensuing, viz :-

President-Charles C. Brackett. Vice President-Walter White. Secretary-George P. Hardwick. Treasurer-Edward A. Adams. Librarian-George P. Hardwick.

Trustecs-Jonathan Jameson, C. C. Brackett, George Cahill, G. P. Hardwick, William Parker, Jr.

Directors-Franklin Curtis, Albert Keating, E. A. Adams, Walter White, George

days since, a visit from our old and esteemed a group of the New York Police, in their health, cheerful in spirits, and discoursed ish Soldier; A Turkish Fruit Vender; A Doodle. with his usual fluency of times 'long ago.' Turkish Policeman, etc. A number of ex- 2. Our own town of Quincy-the birthaway an hour or so, in social converse.

That invitation we shall soon accept, and much beautified throughout. together with your military and legislative associate in editorial labors, Capt. Albert J. one year, \$3 60; two subscribers, one year, tion, and the temporal salvation of the Old delivered his message, which is rather brief Wright, enjoy an hour or more of rare in- \$5 00; four, \$9 00; eight, \$16 00. Single Bay State: May we rejoice with moderation for a document of this kind, but yet quite comterest and pleasure, such as always com- copies, at six cents each, may be obtained at and magnanimity, and make such use of our prehensive and well written. mands the attention of editors.

LYCEUM. The next lecture will be delivered by Rev. R. C. Waterston, of Boston-Subject, Scotland. This is said to be a lecture of great interest, the materials of which have been recently gathered by the author, in a tour through that romantic country; and, from the poetical character of the lecturer's mind, we anticipate much satisfaction from the performance.

mencement of the new year. Mr. J. D. Clark ceum Lectures, this week. has retired, and Joseph Easterbrooks has taken his place-the publishers now being that their hopes may be more than realized. New York.

Universalist Festival.

I saw their chief apartmentt, so that, when I knee-deep, state of the streets, and the atstate that the Prescott House is superior in mosphere, the Town Hall was more than elegance to either of those aristocratic estab- well-filled last Thursday evening, on the oclishments, I speak advisedly. Mr. Lawrence casion of the annual Festival of the ladies of

Prescott House, and he fully concurs in this The usual attendants on such occasion, i. e. opinion. Mr. De Groot, the proprietor, is Post Office, Chance-box, and Benefit-table neither obsequious nor officious, as landlords were well patronized, and the two former aftoo often are, but has the manners of a gen- forded an unusual fund of humor and frolic, at tleman of high breeding, and has the happy the good jokes or bad fortune of those mak-

than obey orders; they seem to anticipate all invited to partake of refreshments, which

tered. The table and the wines are worthy ing of the prize offered for the best, seemed of such a princely establishment, yet the to be relished by the assembly almost as prices are no higher than at other first class much as the dancing, which commenced

the happiest social gatherings witnessed for a long time. The ladies are deserving of great praise for their admirable taste, and the perfect and systematic arrangements which so materially contributed to the comfort and convenience of their guests. May success crown all their future efforts!

count of the entertainment.

VISIT OF AN ENGINE COMPANY. The World from my Window. By H. Marion members of Engine Company-Fountain, the happiest associations. At eight o'clock The wisdom and patriotism of the armer led Stephens. 1 vol. 8 vo.; Felridge & Co., No. 1, of Roxbury-enjoyed something of a the shrill note of the bugle announced the to the Declaration of Independence; the brasleigh-ride, last Friday evening, by a visit to commencement of the evening's festivities. | very and perseverance of the latter, achieved this town. They partook of an excellent ighted, returned to their homes.

quired in the path of duty.

to the entertainment of his associates, - mine host of the Hancock House, Major party; the prosperity of the former depends by whom we were remembered, and who will French, who, on this occasion, added another on the success of the latter. accept our thanks for his kind attentions.

It was voted, and a request made to have andsomest man present!

the cause of Irish emigrants, has been much deep cause for congratulation and thanksgivincreased in size, thus making it the best ing we had, that our glorious old Bay State C. Fisher, Jr., of Wrentham, whig, had 193 newspaper of the kind published in the United States. It is ably edited and beautifully linear and that her old and venerated Constitution—and that her old and venerated Constitution Constitut kind lately issued from the press. All who printed. The publisher, Patrick Donahoe, Esq., by his energy and industry, commands the old Ship of State in her glorious future; Francis W. Bird, of Walpole, coalition, 102 wish for a bargain. the respect and admiration of his countrymen, having permanently established a paper which ably and zealously supports their rights which met with a hearty response.

world, at the present time, may be found in pily into the small hours of morning. EDITORIAL VISIT. We received, a few China, Algiers, and the West Indies. Also paratory arrangements.

THE VIRGINIA BANK ROBBER. John W. Rand, arrested in Boston a short time since, has been taken to Virginia. Rand has been tried once, but in consequence of some informality, a new trial was ordered. He will be tried again in April next, upon the origithat State, of some sixty thousand dollars.

IMPROVEMENT. The Hingham Journal "LISHMAHAGO." Owing to the absence of -Auld Lang Syne. and South Shore Advertiser has been en- our correspondent, "Lishmahago," we are larged and otherwise improved with the com- unable to present our usual notice of the Ly- Goodrich:—When the rights of the whole taken place in this town. He has six splen-

PUB. Doc. We are indebted to Hon. fence of our venerable Constitution. The of sickness and the sure remedies for the MONDAY, the sixth day of February next, at Messrs Blossom & Easterbrooks. We hope Charles Sumner, for a copy of the speech of people will remember them !- Adams and Lib- same. In one instance in this town, we the future appears bright to our friends, and Hon. Gerrit Smith, member of Congress from erty.

with his enlarged facilities, he willnow be landale. not one candid mind has expressed any ob- seilles Hymn. ors should secure business.

For the Patriot.

The Whig Election Ball. MR. EDITOR :-

The Election Ball which was advertised in We shall probably receive a detailed ac- the Patriot, to come off on the 4th of January, sure to vote right. We welcome them to ted by experiments. gatherings in which I ever participated.

Our distinguished fellow townsman, G. F. it.-Washington's March. supper at the Hancock House, and after Thayer, Esq., who kindly consented to offici- 16. Daniel Webster:-His memory will be ours of conviviality, in which all seemed de- ate as President of the evening, at the spon- dear to his countrymen while patriotism is Their attentive and worthy Foreman, Mr. and as they marched and countermarched cate.-Dirge. Bailey, is a whole-souled gentleman, one of around the hall devoted to the "mazy dance," 17. Young America: - While we shall ever Subject - Turkey. the right stamp to command respect and or- to the inspiring music of Bussell's Band, it favor progress, let our speed be so guided by

The members as a body are 'a hale and it on the "light fantastic toe" to music's har- Apollo. hearty set of right good fellows,' active and monious measure, which was eagerly em- 18. Edward Everett-the nation's hope-An old and valued acquaintance—once a banquet room, where we were invited to par. mansion.—Hail Columbia! esident of this town,-contributed much take of the tempting luxuries furnished by Volunter .- Massachusetts and the Whig leaf to his well earned laurels.

The cloth being removed, the President, t published-that C. G. Colbath was the who presided over the entertainment in The vacancies in the Senate from this THE BOSTON PILOT. This long establish- speech, alluding to the occasion, which we the same was the result in other counties:ed journal, devoted to the Catholic faith and were then assembled to celebrate; and the tution was still to be the chart to guide J. W. Robertson, of Quincy, coalition, toasts, which I enclose you for publication,

Our friend Thomas Adams, Esq., of Roxbury, was then called upon by the President, A GOOD COMMENCEMENT. President who alluded in an eloquent speech to the Pierce, Queen Victoria, Emperor of Russia, past history of Massachusetts politics; also, King of Holland, President Santa Anna, eulogizing our beloved Commonwealth, as Emperor of Austria, Pope of Rome, Emper- well as the principles and policy which have or of China, King of Demmark, Queen of made her what she is,-the pride of our glori-Spain, King of Belgium, Sultan of Turkey, our Union-interspersed with some severe King of Prussia, King of Sweden, Emperor witicisms upon poor "defunct" Coalition. of France, King of Sardinia, and, in fact, The company then adjourned to resume the portraits of all the principal rulers of the pleasures of the dance, which continued hap-

Gleason's Pictorial" for the week before Much praise is due to Mr. H. A. Ransom ast, being number one of a new volume. and his gentlemanly associates, for the happy Besides the above, this beautiful weekly con- and successful manner in which they distains quite a number of other fine engravings charged the arduous duties of superintending -such as New Year's festivals in Germany, the ball-room ceremonies, as well as the pre- Henry W. Bishop, of Lenox,

friend, Orin P. Bacon, Esq. one of the talent- new regulation uniform-chief, captain, pri- 1. Massaciusetts - "God bless her!" ed editors of the South Boston Gazette and vates, etc. A Family Register; Scenes in Right side up once more! May she never year. Dorchester Chronicle. He was in good Turkey; A Turkish Lady at home; A Turk- again lose her integrity. Music-Yankee

We were right glad to grasp the hand of cellent stories, poems, etc., by the best Amer- place of two Presidents, and of one of the William C. Plunkett, of Adams, had

3. The occasion of this joyous and brilliant ed. Terms of the "Pictorial,"—one subscriber, gathering—the defeat of an ambitious Coali- The Governor has been inaugurated and any of the periodical depots throughout the success as shall redound to the credit of the The Whig candidates for Councillors have Whig party and the best interests of the all been chosen-Stephen M. Weld of Rox-

country.-Scots wha' hae. the title of Reformers: Let us show by our retary of State, and Jacob H. Loud re-chosen leeds, that while others talk, we will act .- Treasurer and Receiver General.

5. Old Fogies-a term of intended reproach Scientific Lectures. A series of five nal charge of robbing one of the Banks of to the conservatives of this Commonwealth; of the most interesting lectures will be delivbut indicating men in whose keeping the ered by Dr. J. M. Wieting, M. D., commenccharacter of the State may consider itself safe. ing on this evening and continued on the

people were in jeopardy, they knew how to did illustrations of the human system; and

ticed that our townsman, E. B. Hersey, has Our cause would be always safe, if they were Thompson Baxter, a son of Dr. William B. given his annual card to the public; and admitted to the ballot box .- The Rose of Al- Duggan, and several others of this town, will izens of Quincy and vicinity, that his efforts

tion in every respect. He commenced busi- ever be the palladium of liberty.—America. land of gold, and health and prosperity at- thanks to the community, for their liberal paness about the same time of our undertaking, 9. Old Liners:-though we seek no Coalitend them while absent. and has steadily pursued 'the even tenor of tion-we detest the name !- we cannot but his way,' fully answering all the orders given honor men who maintain their political integ--and they have been quite generous-and rity, and sail under their own flag .- Mar- just received a large lot of new watches and

the execution of his work. Honest endeav- icy is disappointing all parties. His turn for elry. disappointment will occur in 1856.—There is nae luck about the house.

MAYOR OF BOSTON. On Monday last, 11. Governor Clifford and his noble suc-Dr. J. V. C. Smith was elected Mayor of Bos- cessor in office: With such pilots at the ton, by about eight hundred majority. Dr. helm, the waves of party strife will break Smith goes into office independent-unpledg- harmless against the good old Ship of State.

12. Our Representative in Congress: The OBITUARY NOTICE. We have been kind- architect of his own fortune-He will see to House is one of the pleasures which the eduThe Music was really excellent, having ly promised an obituary notice of our late it that the interests of his constituents are venerable townsman, the Hon. Thomas looked after, as well as their political views Upon the whole, the Festival was one of Greenleaf, which will appear in our next sfairly represented.—A man's a man for a'

13. The Leaders of the Coalition party:--Speak not ill of the dead !- Unfortunate Miss

14. Our Adopted Citizens:-Left to the was one of the most delightful and brilliant the benefits of the victory, which their efforts aided in achieving .- The Sprig of Shillalagh.

The occasion and the hour, seemed full of 15. John Adams and George Washington:

taneous call of the party, led off the column: cherished, and sound principles find an advo-

presented an enthusiastic array of smiling those conductors, discretion and experience, ness and untiring efforts when labor is re- faces and hearts full of the happiest emotions. as to prevent our running off the track that The march ended, we were summoned to trip leads to real prosperity.—The Steeds of

esolute firemen-industrious and worthy braced. The hour of twelve again found us New England's pride-the people look to they will make. marshalled in column, and proceeding to the him as the next tenant of the Presidential

Legislative.

more than his usual happy style, opened the County, have been filled, as will be noticed, intellectual feast, with an able and eloquent by the election of the Whig candidates, and next meeting will be held at the house of names are better known than that of Hosea Ballou,

Whole number of votes cast, - 296 102 followed by the reading of a series of regular and the three first named were declared duly

ory Washburn of Worcester, and Bradford key. L. Wales of Randolph, as the two of the four Thursday evenings, and the lecturer and his

They also elected William C. Plunket as the candidates for the office of Lieutenant at the door.

The Senate balloted for Governor and Lieutenant Governer with the following re-

Whole number of votes, - - 30 Necessary to a choice, - - 16 Emory Washburn, of Worcester, had 20

and there were five blanks not counted. And Emory Washburn was accordingly declared elected Governor for the ensuing

For Lieut. Governor the whole number of votes was declared to be Necessary for a choice,

this tried and warm-hearted friend, who we ican authors, are also to be found in the proscribed patriots of the American Revolu- and there were five votes and one blank for George Chase 19 32 Edmund F. Pope 9 91 trust will often visit our 'sanctum,' and pass above number; and, to crown all, the paper tion: may she never forget what the Com- Emory Washburn for Governor not counted; Ebenezer Denton 20 65 Levi Thayer has come out in an entire new dress-being monwealth expects from her.-Sweet Home. and William C. Plunkett was declared elect-

bury, being the one from this District. 4. One of the opposition parties assumes Ephraim M. Wright has been re-elected Sec-

evenings of Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 6. Palfrey, Adams, Morton, Hoar, and and Friday of next week, which has ever know from the man's own testimony as to 7. The Women-blessings on them !- They the result of Dr. W. labors a few years since. Braintree, Jan. 12th, 1854.

THE PAINTING BUSINESS. It will be no- are, with very few exceptions, Whigs at heart | Bound for California. Our old friend leave the ensuing week en route for Califorprepared to answer calls to perfect satisfac- 8. The Press:—with all its abuse, it must nia. May pleasant breezes waft them to the the present opportunity of tendering his

THE OLD STAND. John Holden Jr., has jewelry, which he offers at lower prices than jection to his faithfulness or excellence in 10. President Pierce:-His vacillating pol- ever. Call and examine this fine lot of jew-

Marriages.

In Braintree, on the 1st, inst., by Rev. N. Clark, Mr. Thomas Bates of this town, to Miss Paulina Newcomb of the former place.

Special Motices.

THE QUINCY LYCEUM. Programme for January. A Lecture will be delivered on every TUESDAY EVENING, at 7 1-2 o'clock. Jan. 3d, by Hon. Charles F. Adams, on

the Moral Heroism of John Milton's Life. Jan. 10th, by James C. Sharp, Esq., on guidance of their own good sense, they are the Mechanical Properties of the Air, illustra-

> Jan. 17th by Rev. R. C. WATERSTON, Jan. 24th, by REV. F. W. HOLLAND, Subject-Turkey.

Jan. 31st, by Rev. Rollin H. Neale. JAMES WHITE, Secretary. Quincy, Dec. 31st.

QUARTERS .- The I. O. of T. C's. of Q., are requested to meet this, SATURDAY evening, at the usual time and place. A full attendance of members is requested. A lecture will be delivered by a member.

A meeting of the Adams Literary Association will take place at their Hall, on MON-DAY EVENING next, at 71-2 c'clock, to hear and act upon the Report of the Treasurer-To see what disposal of the funds

Also-To hear and act on such other business as may regularly come before them. C. C. BRACKETT, President. G. P. HARDWICK Secretary.

nual assessment is not paid, on or before the Christian, whose eventful career presents the most above time, they are not members until it is marked and peculiar features, both of physical en-

Mrs. Clift Rodgers, on THURSDAY, Jan. mark upon the age in which we live. 19th, at 2 o'clock P. M., if the weather is pleasant, if not, on the first fair day. Per order of the Secretary.

BONNETS!-Mrs. A. J. Kennison, has hoice variety of fashio Bonnets and Trimmings, which she offers at reduced prices. Call soon, Ladies, if you

LECTURES AT QUINCY POINT-As Monitors of the House, we notice the The religious Society at Quincy Point, have and Estate of appointment of Mr. Sanger of Dover, from made arrangements for a course of six scientific or popular lectures, the first to be deliv- late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, cordered on FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 13th, at wainer, The House elected on their part, Em- 7 o'clock, by J. V. C. Smith; subject-Tur-

subject will be announced the week preceding the lecture; all to be given at the Church. Terms-50 cents for the course; 12 1-2 of Adams, and George Osborne of Danvers, for single lectures. Tickets to be obtained

A. D. SARGEANT, Committee. L. MUNN. Quincy Jan. 7th, 1854.

HO! for SAVILS'! Dry Goods cheaper than ever! Come! now is your time to buy.

LEFT, at the house of I. W. Munroe, a gold ring, which the owner can have by call-Quincy, Jan. 14.

Sale of Real Estate for Taxes.

HE Collector of Taxes, for the Town of same immediately, and all persons indebted are in-Braintree, will sell the Real Estate of the vited to settle the same with the senior partner at following persons, resident in said Braintree, for the old stand. 20 the non payment of Taxes assessed thereon, as

Samuel French, 2d 17 34 Calvin White 110 74 7 93 Jona. Wild's heirs 36 14 John A Hollis 31 53 Jonathan White Daniel H. Niles 21 47 Also-The Real Estate of the following non re-

J. Snow of Boston George Child of Boston J. W. Merriam of Boston 1 98 George Duren of Boston Elisha Howes of Boston Samuel J. Walley of Boston James Cushing of Boston 5 94 James D. Green of Cambridge H. W. Blanchard of Dorchester Heirs of Ebenezer Blackman, Dorchester, Paul Revere of Bridgewater. Thomas R. Hanson of Natick William S. Ellison, Lynchburg, (Va.) Clark Payne of Randolph Abraham N. Tower of Randolph Wid. Mary Holbrook of Randolph Benjamin Hayden of Abington

If no person shall appear to pay the Taxes above specified, at the time and place hereinafter taxes, I shall proceed to sell at public auction, so break the shackles of party, and fly to the de- he will thus explain to you the many causes discharge such taxes and all necessary intervening

CHARLES S. HOBART,

James O'Brien would announce to the citthus far have been crowned with more than anticipated success; and he would improve

The report that John Dinegan retains an interest in the old stand is incorrect

Copartnership Formed. HE undersigned has this day (Jan. 1st, 1854.)

C. R. & C. MITCHELL. who will continue the Granite Business, opposite South Quincy Railcoad Station.
CHARLES R. MITCHELL. Quincy, Jan. 14.

CHESTER MITCHELL. The firm will be

Furniture at Auction.

DAY, Jan. 23d, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the house of Mrs. Blanche, on the Souther Estate, being the property of Mrs. Andrew E. Hammond, Household Furniture, consisting of Mahogany Stuffed Chairs, Dining and Card Tables, Looking Glass, Cane Seat Chairs, Bureaux; Beds, Bedding Bedstands, Carrette Park Create, ding and Bedsteads; Carpets, Rugs, Crockery and Glass Ware, Knives and Forks, Parlor Stove, and many other articles too numerous to mention Conditions made known at the sale. GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auct.

Furniture at Auction.

Quincy, Jan. 14.

WILL be sold at public auction, on MON. DAY, Jan. 16th, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the of Mr. George H. Pratt, head of Faxon's Lane, Household Furniture, consisting of 6 Cane Seat Chairs, 2 Rocking Chairs, lot of Common Chairs, 1 Bedstead, 10 barrels of Coal, lot of Crockery and Tin Ware, 2 Tables, lot of Wood, lot of Mats, lot of Tubs, Buckets, Pails, etc.

GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auct.

Quincy, Jan. 14.

New Books.

OT CORN; or, Life Scenes in New York.
Illustrated. By Solon Robinson. Home Scenes and Home Sounds or, The World from my Window. By Mrs. H. M. Stephens.
Rollo's Tour in Europe. Vol. I. Being 'Rollo
on the Atlantic.' By Rev. Jacob Abbott. To be
followed by 'Rollo in Paris.' For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Jan. 14.

A STANDARD WORK.

Biography of Mosea Ballou, BY HIS YOUNGEST SON, MATURIN M. BALLOU.

HIS excellent Home Picture and public record of one of the strongest minds and most active pulpit orators of the age, has already found a most unprecedented sale, and should find a place P. S. Members are notified that if their an- torical It is a simple, unadorned record of a true urance and mental progress-comthe birth of the subject, and carrying him step by FRAGMENT SOCIETY. The mem- step, as it were, through the labors of faith and iron fortune, to the happy finale of a long and ascand few minds have more distinctively made their

By addressing a line, post paid, to the publisher, and enclosing one dollar, the book, containing an accurate likeness of the subject, will be sent free of postage, to any part of the United States. For sale, wholesale and retail, by the publishe
A. FOMPKINS, 38 Cornhill.
Boston, Jan. 14.

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator, de bonis non, with the Will annexed, of the Goods

NATHANIEL GLOVER. And all persons having demands upon the Esate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to

WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, Administrator, de bonis con with the Will annexed Quincy, Jan. 14.

Coughs, Colds, etc. CONINE'S Syrup of Ginseng and Malva, for Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, etc.

For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Houses for Sale. WO HOUSES, with about one half acre of Land, situated on Canal Street. Apply to J. & H. H. FAXON.

Dissolution of Partnership, HE Co-partnership heretofore existing tween the subscribers is this day (Dec. tween the subscribers is this day (Dec 27th, having demands against us will please present the

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, HORACE ABERCROMBIE.

Doors, Blinds and Sashes. 5 85 Wid Lucy T Vinton 17 82 Carpenters & Builders, Attention

> E. B. Hersey AS now for sale, at his long established stand on Coddington Street, in Quincy, a large assortment of DOORS, BLINDS AND SASHES,

and will keep them constantly on hand, manufactured by Messrs Veazie & Chandler, which he offers at reasonable prices, and will warrant that they are made in a neat and workmanlike manner. The subscriber, who has been in business in this town, for the past twenty years, while returning thanks for the liberal patronage thus far enjoyed, trusts that the public will not forget an old

resident when in want of any thing in the PAINTING BUSINESS, as he will answer orders with promptness and do

all work in a faithful manner. 93 PAINTS and OILS, of the best quality, always on hand, and sold as cheap as they can be purchased elsewhere. EBENEZER B. HERSEY. Quincy, Jan. 14.

Salt Pork and Bacon. NOR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cheap DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

BOOKS FANCY GOODS

Great Chance for Bargain

WHAT remains of our large stock of Chr mas and New Year's Goods will be oposed of at reduced prices. GIFT BOOKS,

WORK BOXES AND BASKET: Hriting Desks-Porte Monaies, FANCY BOXES, Back Gammon Boards,

Portefolios, Brushes, Tablets, Pocket Boo Games, etc., etc. with an unusually large and beautiful collec-JUVENILE BOOKS,

and the best assortment of Family Bibles,

SCHOOL & POCKET BIBLE We shall sell at prices which will be an ment for all who will call upon us to pure NOW IS THE TIME! Do not lose a GOOD CHANCE Call upon

C. Gill & Co.

AT THE Quincy, Jan. 7.

Metropolitan Silk Stock! REMOVAL.

Edward Lambert & Co Importers and Jobbers of Silks and Fancy Goods,

Having removed to their NEW WAREHOUSE, No. 55 Chambers Street,.....NEW YOL (Opposite the Park,) NVITE the attention of the Trade to the SPRING IMPORTATION of

RICH SILKS, DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, RIBBONS, EMBROIDERIES, &c

Novelty, Richness and Variety, believed to be unsurpassed in this me and adapted to the wants if the very best to this country; all of which will be offered and first class six months buyers on the most able terms, 6w New York City, Jan.

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List of Letters, Remaining in the Post Office, at Quine

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J. Fack,

Bernard Mulany John Comerford, John M. McArthy. Miss Conowdy, Thomas Pray James H. B. Palme Mrs. Clamorgan, Mrs. A. R. Curran. Enos Perkins, Thomas Cole, Rev. J. M. Pitman. Edward Curley, James Carter, Sarah E Pike, I. N. Packard, Michael Roen, J. L. Dimmock, Heinrich Schnap John R. Dover, Joseph W. Davis, Michael Spellman Dennis Dennely, Andrew Shaughe Jonathan W. Sant Sarah Donahoe, John Donely,

Adaline Spear, Catherine Sullivan. William Taylor, L. H. Tilden, John Towley, William B. Towle, Geo. Wm. Hare, Evan Williams, Samuel Halloran, Enoch White, Joseph P. Haynes, H. S. Washburn, John Walsh, James Wood,

DANIEL FRENCH, Postmaster

Mrs. L. L. Wilson.

Quincy, Dec. 31. Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the firm of FAX & BROTHERS or J. & H. H. FAX either by Note or Account, are requested to m immediate payment of the same, as said Notes Accounts will be left with an Attorney for o Quincy, Dec. 31. FAXON & BROTHERS

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Dec. 24, A. D. 1 A N Instrument purporting to be the last of LEVI HAYDEN, late of Braintre said County, yeoman, deceased, having besented for Probate by MINOTT THAYER, OF the Executors therein named :-

Ordered-That the said Thayer notify all sons interested therein, that they may appe be heard concerning the same, at a Court of I bate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1854. publishing this Order three weeks successive the newspaper called the Quiucy Patriot, pri

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate House Lot for Sale.

LOT of Land, on Faxon's Plain, (so cal A Apply to J. & H. H. FAXON Quincy, Dec. 31. The report that John Dinegan retains an rest in the old stand is incorrect.

Copartnership Formed. THE undersigned has this day (Jan. 1st, 1854.) associated with him in business his brother, HESTER MITCHELL. The firm will be

C. R. & C. MITCHELL. will continue the Granite Business, oppo-South Quincy Railroad Station.
CHARLES R. MITCHELL. Quincy, Jan. 14. 3w*

Furniture at Auction.

LL be sold at public auction, on MON-DAY, Jan. 23d, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the Mrs. Blanche, on the Souther Estate, beperty of Mrs. Andrew E. Hammond, Dining and Card Tables, Looking ne Seat Chairs, Bureaux; Beds, Bed Bedsteads; Carpets, Rugs, Crockery and are, Knives and Forks, Parlor Stove, her articles too numerous to mention s made known at the sale.
GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auct. Quincy, Jan. 14.

Furniture at Auction.

LL be sold at public auction, on MON-Mr. George H. Pratt, head of Faxon's susehold Furniture, consisting of 6 Cane ans, 2 Rocking Charls, lot of Common 1 Bedstead, 10 barrels of Coal, lot of y and Tin Ware, 2 Tables, lot of Wood, ats, lot of Tubs, Buckets, Pails, etc. GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auct.

New Books.

HOT CORN; or, Life Scenes in New York.
Home Scenes and Home Sounds: or, The World from my Window. By Mrs. H. M. Stephens.
Rollo's Tour in Europe. Vol. I. Being 'Rollo on the Atlantic.' By Rev. Jacob Abbott. To be For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Jan. 14.

A STANDARD WORK.

Biography of Hosea Ballou, BY HIS TOUNGEST SON,

MATURIN M. BALLOU.

IIS excellent Home Picture and public reof one of the strongest minds and most t orators of the age, has already found dented sale, and should find a place t is a simple, unadorned record of a true whose eventful career presents the most were, through the labors of faith and e, to the happy finale of a long and useetter known than that of Hosea Ballon, minds have more distinctively made their age in which we live.

tage, to any part of the United States. r sale, wholesale and retail, by the publisher,
A. FOMPKINS, 38 Cornhill. Administrator's Notice. JOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber

has been duly appointed Administrator, de non, with the Will annexed, of the Goods

NATHANIEL GLOVER. of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, cord-And all persons having demands upon the Es-e of the said deceased are required to exhibit same, and all persons indebted thereto to

WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, Administrator, Quincy, Jan. 14. 3w

Coughs, Colds, etc. CONINE'S Syrup of Ginzeng and Malva, for Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, etc.

For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN, nincy, Jan. 7.

Houses for Sale. Land, situated on Canal Street. Apply to
J. & H. H. FAXON.

Quincy, Dec. 31.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE Co-partnership beretofore existing ssolved by mutual consent. All persons and all persons indebted are insettle the same with the senior partner at

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, HORACE ABERCROMBIE.

Doors, Blinds and Sashes.

arpenters & Builders, Attention!

E. B. Hersey AS now for sale, at his long established a. stand on Coddington Street, in Quincy, a

DOORS, BLINDS AND SASHES, will keep them constantly on hand, manufacat reasonable prices, and will warrant that The subscriber, who has been in business in usts that the public will not forget an old t when in want of any thing in the

PAINTING BUSINESS, he will answer orders with promptness and do work in a fairbful manner.

F PAINTS and OILS, of the best quality, ys on hand, and sold as cheap as they can be hased elsewhere. EBENEZER B. HERSEY.

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DEALER in SILKS, SHAWLS, FURS, Dress and Domestic Goods of every de-

Also-White Goods, Laces, Dress and Cloak Trimmings, Gimps Braids and Embroideries, a large lot of Hosiery, and a great variety of fancy articles. GENT'S and BOY'S

Ready Made Clothing,

FURNISHING GOODS! BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS VALISES, CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS, HATS, CAPS, &c., &c.

FURNITURE.

of every description constantly on hand, or furnished at the shortest notice. Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS of every quality. I would ask the particular with an unusually large and beautiful collection of attention of the public to this branch of my

MILLINERY GOODS ? Customers wishing Goods of this class, will find always a carefully selected Stock, of the Section Nov. 26.

of every style and quality; Crockery, China, Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and all desiring Goods of any kind in my line. Quincy, Dec. 3d.

Stone Cutters & Quarrymen Wharf to be Let in Boston,

WELL adapted to the Stone business in all its branches, in a part of the City where there is much building, and a Stone Yard is much wanted. The Brick, Lime and Sand business ZINES and NEWSPAPERS of the day. could be done on the same wharf. It has more than 300 feet of cap, and contains about 40,000 square feet of land filled in solid. A part or the Apply to JAMES B. DOW, 94 Ttemont street, Boston, Dec, 24. 3w

Quincy Hall Clothing Depot, ON THE

Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike. HE Subscriber would respectfully inform that he has taken the Store formerly occupied Lyceum. by John Dinegan, where he intends to keep constrantly on hand a good assortment of Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Black and Fancy Doe Skins, Kerseys, Peters-

and adapted to the wants of the very best trade in this country; all of which will be offered to cash ad first class six months buyers on the most favor. make to order for the very lowest price for cash.

Also—A large and splendid lot of

Ready Made Clothing, which he will sell at the lowest Boston stand-

Having the means of manufacturing garments in the best manner extant, he would ask the patronage of the public, with full confidence that he are critical forms.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, CLOTHS, CLOTHING FURNISHING GOODS. fidence that he can suit the former customers it expedient to give him a triak The one price system will be strictly JAMES O'BRIEN.

Quincy, Nov. 12. Readers and Buyers! Attention Solicited.

A PIECE GOODS, and READY CLOTHING, is now complete at

Russell & Co's Store, TOWN HALL, QUINCY, style, and will be sold a little less in price than any Store in NORFOLK COUNTY.

The Quincy Drug Store.

EORGE W. WHITING having finished and arranged his new Store would express his thanks to his frieads and former customers, for their liberal patronage, and hopes by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same. Strict PERSONAL attention paid to the dispensing of Family Medicines, and Physician's Most of the popular Patent Medicines of the day,

on hand and for sale.
Proprietor and manufacturer of Whiting's Blood Purifier, Whiting's Cosmetic Cream, for eradicating all Humorous Eruptions on the face, and

Balm Pills, and Dr. Baker's Renovating Root Pills; and agent for Atwood's Extract Dandelion Balm Pills, and agent for Atwood's Extract Danderson and Rheumatic Linament, Severy's Wound Stone and Rheumatic Linament, Severy's Wound Stone from charges.

Quincy, April 2, 1853. Wash, &c. Swedish Leeches constantly on hand and applied if desired. Confectionery and Fruit for sale as usual. Quincy, Sept. 10.

New Grocery, and PROVISION STORE! THE Store lately occupied by J. & H. H.

scriber, and will be occupied for the sale of W. I. Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Stone and Earthen Ware, He hopes, by offering to the public a varied

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would respectfully solicit a call from all desir-OZEN JOSSELYN. Quincy, Nov. 12.

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tion of the remedy.

Wagons and a Pung. COVERED and 1 OPEN Wagons.

Also-1 Pung. For sale cheap by
FAXON & BROTHERS. Quiucy, Dec. 31. tf

Christmas & New Year. PRESENTS, just received at the Jeweller's Shop, one door south of the Quincy Bookstore.

B. F. MESERVEY.

Quincy, Dec. 24.

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DR. MARDEN having taken the stand former-ly kept by Dr. Goodnow, and having made considerable additions to his former stock of

Medicine, Perfumery, Fancy

of Medicine comprises most, if not all, the articles used in the Reformed Practice of Medicine, carefully selected and of the first quality; and having secured the services of a person of long experience of the business has is confident every reasonable. in the business, he is confident every reasonable expectation will be gratified. Quincy, Nov. 26.

Dr. Wm. M. Cornell,

N addition to general practice, has for several years given special attention to Diseases of the years given special attention to Diseases of the Skin, Lungs, Epilepsy, and all Affections of the Nervors System. At home to wait upon patients from 12 M. to 3 P. M., and from 5 to 7 P. M. ELECTRICITY is medically applied in all Boston, Nov. 26. latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and

New Book

Periodical Depot.

my present varied Stock, to which I am constantly making addition, and solicit a call from BOOK, PERIODICAL and NEWSPAPER BU-

All NEW PUBLICATIONS received as soon s published and sold at the lowest prices.
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ATTENTION!

TUST received, and for sale, at the Store of the subscriber, a prime lot of Boots of extra quality, and manufacture, suitable for winter WITH THEIR PURCHASES EVER AFTER. wear. All those who appreciate a good article

the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, be closed at 7 1-2 o'clock, to attend meetings of Quincy, Nov. 19.

SAVIL & Co.

TO THE CITIZENS OF QUINCY

AND VICINITY. which he will sell at the lowest Boston stand-rd prices.

Always on hand a large assortment of Gents of the most extensive stocks of

Furniture, Carpeting, Mat-

trasses, &c., TO BE FOUND IN NORFOLK COUNTY.

STYLES AND QUALITIES, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices, and warranted in every respect equal to representation.

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Goodnow's Building, Corner of Hancock and Granite Streets. Goods delivered to any part of the town or less they consult this unrivalled assortment.

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T the Store recently occupied by Mr. Freder-ick Hardwick, on Franklin street, may be

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BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, TRIPE, LARD, MACKEREL, PICKLES, *POTATOES, &c. &c.

Goods, and become acquainted with our mode of et on favorable terms.

Of Goods delivered to any part of the town free

Ward and Soft Wood, and for sale by let on favorable terms.

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If you wish a good style of PRINTS and DE-Call at Geo. Savil & Co. If you wish for a LYONESE or CASHMERE, Call at Geo. Savil & Co.

If you wish for MOURNING DRESS GOODS,

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If you wish for CRIB or BED BLANKETS, If you wish for DIAPERS, TABLE COVRS or LINEN. Call at Geo. Sand & Co.

LOT of Pork and Beef Barrels for sale low by FAXON & DROWN AND PROPERTY. ERS or LINEN, Call at Geo. Savil & Co. If you wish for GLOVES, SCARFS or HO-SIERY, Call at Geo. Savil & Co.
If you wish for DRESS BUTTONS or TRIM-MINGS, Call at Geo. Savil & Co.
If you wish for HOODS, RIGOLETS or WORSTED WORK, Call at G. Savil & Co.
If you wish for Children's Fancy HATS or Call at Geo. Savil & Co. If you wish to find the LARGEST and BEST assortment of DRY GOODS in Quincy, Call at Geo. Savil & Co, If you wish to find the best assortment of FURNITURE ever offered in Quincy, Call at GEO. SAVIL & Co.

Goodnow's Building, Corper of Hancock and Granite Strs.

Quincy, Dec. 24. 3w

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14.

TREMONT ROW SILK & SHAWL STORE.

NEW STOCK. AND INCREASED FACILITIES,

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SHAWLS, SILKS,

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Domestic & Housekeeping Goods, OF EVERY KIND!

F.A. JONES & CO., 1, 2 & 3 Tremont Row, GIVE NOTICE TO THE LADIES OF NEW ENGLAND

that they have improved the interval between the Spring and Fall Trade to add New Territory, new Departments, and Every Requisite Feature to constitute their Establishment the LARGEST AND BEST

RETAIL DRY GOODS STORE IN THE CITY OF BOSTON! Ladies will bear in mud that

Houses in Boston, We have no Wholesale Trade to cull the Best and Richest Goods from our stock, but every thing of merit is reserved FOR OUR RETAIL FRIENDS

Who have SO LONG AND SO GENEROUS-LY honored us with their patronage. ests of the House there, has secured the services of a Gentleman long and favorably known to the Dry Goods Trade of Boston, whose business it will be to make PURCHASERS COMFORTABLE and

F. A. JONES & Co. are now receiving by the Packets and Steamers every kind of FANCY AND STAPLE

Dress and Cloak Goods OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

PARIS CLOAUS Laces and Embroideries, GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c. &c.

ALL AT Bargains! Bargains!! Bargains!! as we BUY FOR CASH, and do not ASSESS OUR CUSTOMERS To pay the expense of six or eight months' they will be sold at a very small advance from co

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equal amount of Extra, Medium & Common Qualities

for sale at such decided bargains. We conclude by adding that Purchasers will not know what the Boston Market really contains, un-

WILL DO THEM NO HARM. MAY DO THEM MUCH GOOD. we confidently expect a visit from all.

F. A. JONES & CO. Nos. 1,2 & 3 Tremont Row, (Nearly opposite head of Hanover Street,) BOSTON.

Boston, Sept. 17, 1853. Cranberries and Quinces. 30 TO 40 BUSHELS of Cranberries, and from 20 to 30 bush. Quinces. The above articles will be sold cheap for cash ad delivered in any part of the town. DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, Oct. 15. 6w

Eastern Wood. Quincy, Oct. 22. Quincy Canal Wharf.

Neat's Foot Oil, OR sale cheap for cash, by
D. BAXTER & Co.

Notice.

Also-All indebted by Note or Account are re-

Pork and Beef Barrels. For Sale,

THE Sorrel MARE, formerly used by the subscribers. Apply to FAXON & BROTHERS. Quincy. Dec. 31. Pills and Ointment. OLLOWAY'S Pills and Ointment.

Quincy, Dec. 10.

MRS. E. HAYDEN.

6w Now is the time

OR all who wish for something for a Splen-did Present, to call at the QUINCY BOOK-STORE and get one of those beautiful FAMILY THE BOSTON ALMANAC for 1854.

For sale at the

QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

BIBLES. A new and elegant lot has just been received a large and fashionable lot of Thibet Goods, all colors, which will be sold at all who are desirous of purchasing. There never a small advance price above cost.

CALEB PACKARD.

Quincy, Dec. 24.

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CALEB PACKARD. Quincy, Dec. 24.

Having Removed to the New Store. one door South of the Quin cy Bookstore, will keep constantly on

article warranted as represented, or the money will be refunded.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER taken in ex-OLD GOLD AND SILVER taken in exchange for Goods. Watches, Clocks and Jowelry Quincy, 730, 810, 1015 am-1 30, 2 30, 4, repaired and warranted.

AND JEWELRY, which will be sold

as low as can be bought. Every

John Holden, Jr., SHOP, one door East of the Post Office, South Weymouth, 8 10 am-2 30, 4 45 pm.

comprising every article in the line of Fashionable and Desirable Patterns, all of which will be sold at

prices that cannot fail to suit. Watches and Jewelry carefully Repaired. COFFIN PLATES for rished at short notice. The highest price paid for old Gold and Sil-Qu'ncy, Nov. 26.

1º DMOVALLO SINESS, in all of its various branches.

They are prepared to furnish ALL Books at the Unlike other large Dry Goods Dr. C. S. French Surgeon Den. ist, South Abington, 7 13 and 10 43 am—3 54 pm. TAKES this method to inform the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has removed his Office From Dr. Goodnow's, to the new building near 1245, 426, 455 pm. from Dr. Goodnow's, to the new building near the Quincy Book Store, where he will practice Braintree, 7 15, 7 45, 9 09, 10 40, 11 17 am-2 50,

LY honored us with their patronage.

Of Mr. Jones, finding it incumbent on him to from single to full sets. Work done in a neat Neponset, 6 57, 7 30, 8 27, 10 10, 11 30 am-2 05, and faithful manner.

NEW BONNETS! Fall and Winter Fashions!! MRS. A. J. KENISON,



GRATEFUL for past favors, ing her their continued patronage and encouragement—and feels assured she is better prepared to anticipate, and comply with their wishes—both in regard to their wishes—both in regard to their wants, and to her own experience,

har at any previous time. Goods have just been Purchased the coming season, which comprise all that is | tional value

usually found in a MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT: at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction, as Ponnets, Ribbonds, Flowers, Silks, &c, which will be replenished as occasion and pru-dence demands—and to which the attention of those wishing to purchase is respectfully solicited. Crave Clothes and Mourning Goods constantly on hand. Also—Bonnets altered, bleached Quincy, April 9. tf

Liberty Hall CLOTHING STORE!

Over C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store. Formerly Ransom & Co. HE subscriber has just received the most desirable styles of

PANTALOON GOODS, suitable for FALL and WINTER wear.

Also—A large assortment of heavy ENGLISH
BROADCLOTHS, DEVONSHIRE KER-SEYS, of every color. PILOT CLOTH FE-TERSHAW, &c., together with a most splendid assortment of FRENCH VESTINGS. Always on hand a large selection of BLACK DOESKINS and CASSIMERES.

Having associated in business my Brother EDWARD RING,

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School and Hancock streets. Inquire of School and Hancock streets. Gentlemen furn shing their own Cloths will be Quincy, April 2. Quincy, Sept. 10.

A CARD. TO THE PUBLIC!

J. A. HOLDEN, with a choice selection of Goods, suitable for the Autumn and Winter of 1853 and 4.

doing business impracticable.

His clothes will always be made with all his FLANNEL, Call at Geo. Savil & Co.

If you wish for LONG or SQUARE SHAWLS,

Call at Geo. Savil & Co.

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Quincy, Dec. 31.

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His clothes will always be made with an instance are and skill, of which he goasts not; leaving the garments made by his hands to ADVERTISE THEMSELVES. Those studious to combine elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to vor him with a call, Remember he is not to be undersold by any other establishment, style, quality and finish Quincy, October 1. tf

> Christmas is at hand! SPLENDID TOYS for Christmas. Also-Ornamental Sugar Toys for Cookery. Pleas Ornamental Sugar Toys for Christmas. Also-call in Goodnow's Building, at Quincy, Dec. 10. 5w

> Perfumery, Oils, etc. CHOICEST Perfumery, Cosmetics, Hair Oil, Hair Dye, Dentrifices, etc, at DB. MARDEN'S. Quincy, Dec. 10. Goodnow's Building.

Thibet Goods.

Quincy, Dec. 3.

REMOVAL. OLD COLONY RAILROAD. New Store. DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND

KNEELAND STREETS. On and after Monday, December 19th, 1853 Trains leave Boston for

d, a large stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, Savin Hill, at 7 40, 9 15, 10 15 am-1, 3, 5 35. 9 15* pm. Dorchester, at 7 40, 8 10, 9 15, 10 15 am-1, 3, 5 35, 9 15 pm. Neponset, 7 40, 8 10, 9 15, 10 15 am-1, 3, 5 35,

Braintree, 7 30, 8 10, 10 15 am-2 30, 4, 4 45, 6. 9 15 pm. Sonth Braintree, 7 30, 8 10, 10 15 am-1 30, 2 30,

South Weymouth, 8 10 am - 2 30, 4 45 pm. North Abington, 8 10 am - 2 30, 4 45 pm.

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South Abington, 8 10 am - 2 30, 4 45 pm.

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East Bridgewater, 8 10 am - 4 45 pm.

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Hanson, Halifax, Plympton, Kingston and Plymouth, 8 10 an - 2 30 and 4 45 pm.

* On Tuesdays at 11 15 pm, and on Saturdays Trains for Boston leave Plymouth at 6 30 and 10 am-3 15 pm.

Kingston, 6 42 and 10 12 am - 3 25 pm. Plympton, 6 50 and 10 20 am - 3 32 pm. Halifax, 6 55 and 10 25 am-3 36 pm. Ianson, 7 04 and 10 34 am-3 45 pm Bridgewater, 6 45 and 10 15 am - 3 30 pm TAKES this method to inform the North Abington, 718 and 10 48 am-4 03 pm. North Abington, 7 23 and 10 53 am-4 08 pm.

his profe-sion of Extracting, Filling, or Inserting Teeth Quincy, 7 21, 7 50, 9 14, 10 46, 11 23 am-2 54, 4 36, 5 04 pm. While thankful for patronage already received, continuance of the same is respectfully solicited.

Quincy, April 9th. If

Dorchester, 7, 7 33, 8 30, 10 13, 11 33 rm—2 08, 3 05, 4 47, 5 08 pm.

Savin Hill, 7 02, 8 32, 10 15 am—2 10, 3 07, 5 10 pm.

> 3.7- At the above hours from Way Stations, or on the arrival of the Trains. South Shore Trains leave Boston for Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset at S 10 am, and 2 30 and 6 pm.
>
> Returning - Leave Cohasset for Boston and Way

Dorchester and Milton Branch Trains, leave edness to her friends and custom-ers, for their kindness in extend-per Mills at 7, 40 and 9 15 am, and 1, 3 and

Stations, at 6 40 and 10 am, and 3 55 pm.

TF Passengers are not allowed to carry Baggage above \$50 in value, and that personal, unless notice is given, and an extra amount paid at the rate of the price of a Ticket for every \$500 addi-

OLD COLONY RAILROAD OFFICE. Boston, Dec. 19, 1853.

Quincy and Boston Express, LEAVES BOSTON DAILY, At 2½ o'clock, P. M., 24 and 25 Brattle Square, and

William E. Colburn's

South Market Street. 7 All orders promptly attended to. 43 April 2, 1853.

For Sale,

HE Parsonage Horse belonging to the Methodist Episcopal Church. (Quincy Centre.) and within five minutes walk of the Depot. Inquire either of S. HIGGINS, S. ANDREWS.

Quincy, Dec. 3. To Let,

HALF of a House and Shoemaker's Shop, situated on North Street, Quincy Point. Apply near the premises to THOMPSON BAXTER. Quincy, Nov. 5. For Sa'e. UST landed from Brig Marcia, from Balti-more, 250 tons Cumberland Coal, a prime

article for Smiths and steam purposes. PRESTON & CURTIS. Neponset, October 1. 3m FOR SALE,

GEO. WHITE.

To Let. Session given immediately. Rent low, apply to Quincy, May 7. tf GEQ. SAVIL & Co.

Potatoes. OULD inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has

Just Replenished his Stock,

Style a choice selection of Goods with the contract of th Pictorial.

PROTHER JONATHAN for Chrismas and New Year, for sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Dec. 3. Butter! Butter!! 30 TO 40 tubs of first rate DAIRY BUTTER, for sale cheap

Or cash by
Quincy, Oct. 29.

D. BAXTER & Co. Fruits. RESH Lemons, Oranges and Figs; also-

Dates, Prunes, Tamarinds, Eve's Apples, etc. etc. For sale at Dr. MARDEN'S, Quincy, Dec. 10. Goodnow's Building. For Colds, Coughs, etc. UST received a new supply of Tolu Rock; Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers; Devines' Com-

for Conghs, Colds, etc. For sale hy
Mrs. E. HAYDEN.
Quincy, Dec. 17. and Pitch Lozenges, and a variety of remedies THE LADY'S ALMANAC for 1854,

A new book. For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Dec. 24.

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Quincy, Oct. 15. CALEB PACKARD.

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When God designed the world for man, Each thing was glorious in His sight, But now vice reigns, and with it sorrow, Man the author-Is this right?

Some there are, who, having power, Act like tyrants with their might; Crushing hearts of those who serve them, Careless, heedless-Is this right?

Others, chosen to be stewards Of God's treasures, grasp them tight, Make them serve a selfish purpose, And wrong the poor-pray, Is this right?

Some of weak and erring nature, Make themselves a hideous plight; Abuse their freedom, make themselves Degraded, brutish-Is this right?

Some vicious, wasting precious hours, In brawling, wrangling, day and night; To God's first laws no reverence paying; Impious brawlers—Is this right?

Some seem to think that they were born Only to swear, to curse and fight, And make a frightful hell of earth; Oh, erring brother-ls this right

Others who have talents given, Meant to be to man a light, Basely pandering, strive to hide it, Shameless panderers—Is this right?

Let us then, henceforth determine To reform these evils quite, Let each his part do in the matter, We soon shall see that all is right?

The New Year.

Joy! Joy! a year is born: A year to man is given, For hope, and peace, and love, For faith, and truth and heaven. Though earth be dark with care, With death and sorrow rife, Yet toil, and pain, and prayer, Lead to a higher life.

Behold, the fields are white : No longer idly stand! Go forth in love and might: Man needs thy helping hard. Thus may each day and year To prayer and toil be given, Till man to God draw near, And earth become like heaven.

Mind makes the Man.

There is a little, simple truth-Dispute it, ye who can-'Tis not old age, nor lively youth, But mind that makes the man.

This is a happy truth to view, The happiest of the clan
Of those which to us are not new, "Tis mind that makes the man.

The Cobbler-

Of all the trades from East to West, The cobbler's past contending, Is like in time to prove the best ; He every day is mending. How great his praise, who can amend The souls of all his neighbors; Is ever mindful of his end, And to his last still labors.

Anerdates.

'Why, fourteen cents a pound-how much will you have?' 'Fourteen cents, eh?-have you got a

'No, just sold it.' 'Well, I just know'd you couldn't have a

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from a country town, 'that I am one of the tallest members in the House.' 'Yes,' added a fellow representative, 'and one of the slimest, also.'

a roar of laughter, in which the first gentleman heartily joined.

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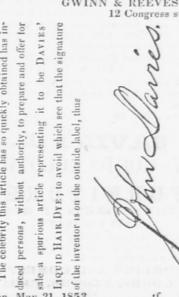
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healthy young ladies just turned into woman- thing "topsy-turvey." At such times the fore. In a few minutes she would be married have become more noticeable from the fact sheep pasture, he asked him to walk in, while field. that she sympathized deeply with her hus- he called a boy to put the favored grey into band, and cherished much bitterness towards the barn. This was a happy day for the farher minister and the brethren of the church. mer. He had made an "impression" on the The younger daughter was a true picture of parents, if not on the daughter. At any rate he her mother.

CHAPTER IV. "Two are better than one." - Solomon.

said the matron pettishly. "I wish he would too," said the elder daughter, "I don't see what he stands there How slowly the days pass with the enamso long for, and keeps father waiting. He ored swain. Things now assumed more of a had better buy the lambs if he wants them; business like appearance. The young farmer I'll warrant he is trying to beat father down, was early in the field, and so uncommonly and get them a little cheaper; if I was a man pleasant to the hired men, that they at once The chilly winds of spring, so much dread- I know what I'd do; I would not have such a declared "something was the matter with

he first welcomes the farmer with his morn- was quickly stopped by the mother, who told have caused a smarting back, were now passing song, had all passed away, and were her they must wait, and never think of eating ed over in silence, or by a slight admonition among the things that were; when a young until her father came in, when he was at The good Ex. and his lady looked knowingly man, with evident marks of one of the yeo- home, and not then until he had craved a at the daughter when she came home on Frimanry of the land, drove to the door of the blessing. The young Miss was silent. Soon day. To her it had been a long week, algood Deacon, in the town of ----, and in- the mother looked out of the window and though but five days. Longer still to him who had "lost his heart." Scarcely was she

discovered in the distance, by her who posdirected by her to the corn-field; as her hus- "Why no mother," said the elder, "we sessed black eyes, and never before had all times to be beggared, to early extrava- takes his offer up the boaster slinks away. band was there hoeing corn. The young don't want that lamb-man here, if we call suitor. A slight tremor ran over her, not unman started for the field, though not a little father he will ask him, and he will come in. like that caused by a galvanic battery; though blank countenance; for he had not seen the to be; he staid, and the Ex. talked until they the blood rushed so much into her face, that one he hoped to have seen when the good all got out of patience, and the mother had a seat by the open window, and a fan was re-

not get along with him in the church; and tion of the Mamelukes, he waited till they give, and she really in love. All things now his great sins were, but pass them all over, and for the future call him Ex. The young man was not long in finding the object of prejudices. He had, also, moral courage CHAPTER VIII. his search, the Ex., and after a few prelimivorable impression-at least he could try. " Auspicious hope ! in thy sweet garden grow, Various questions were discussed at the table, Wreaths for each toil, a charm for every woe the young man, that he did not want to buy left, it was with the belief that the family es-quilts all made, the dresses finished, and the the girls, who were uninitiated as will be casionally a bright red leaf, while the elm really want.—Philadelphia Ledger. shown by succeeding acts. He was not only (less martial,) exchanged green for yellow. The two farmers talked a long while about the subject of ridicule with them the next It was just the time suited to call forth the the best kinds of sheep; the Ex. occupying day, but for several successive days the lamb most pleasing emotions in the minds of both

CHAPTER VI.

"The darkest hour is just before day."

Over I. W. Munroe's Store, on Hancock Street. hood; both having past that desirable age, most discordant sounds breathe love; even a to the man of her—of their choice. Other "sweet sixteen,") and one would suppose cold north-easter seems to tell of your dulcina. thoughts at that moment found a lodgment. from the first appearance, them capable of It would not answer for a smart young far- (Strange that these unwelcome intruders will making butter good enough for any man to mer to remain in this state. He could not come when we do not want them.) The Ex. Two Dollars per annum in advance, and eat. The oldest was a little above a medi-stay at home. Accordingly his fine grey was well versed in bible lore, and at this mo-Two Dollars per all the end of the year, then Three um height, well proportioned, with eyes that colt was harnessed, after being well brushed, ment the story of Haman came to his mind: No subscription nor advertisement will be dis-No subscription nor advertisement will be dis-continued previous to the payment of all arrear- you,—beautifully black; but not so sharp as good brass-mounted harness; his wagon, also, "but all this availeth me nothing, so long Advertisements correctly and conspicuously in-Advertisements correctly and conspicuously in-serted at the customary prices, and will be charged gracefully combed, contrasting finely with a from the carriage-shop. All was ready; the He soliloquized for a moment, "all this availneck of snowy whiteness, and teeth unequal- best suit of clothes he possessed was brushed, eth me nothing, so long as another has taken The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to led by the skill of man; for they were na- and his white beaver also. Thus equipped, my birthright and officiates where I formerly Letters and communications, postage paid, will ture's own. The mother, perhaps a little the our hero started the second time. But what did." It was no time to soliloquize. A short other side of fifty, looked capable of bearing was his business? he had talked enough prayer was made, and then an equally short the burden incumbent on the wife of a New about the lambs! but he must have some ex- ceremony pronounced. They were man and The following gentlemen are authorized to re. England farmer, many years yet; though a cuse, and as there was no other at hand, he wife, and instead of the lamb man, it was sprinkling of gray could be seen beneath her thought he would make further enquiries "my dear," &c. A journey to a distant state cap. Her keen black eyes told penetration, about the lambs. He was more successful was soon made, when the young couple setand a particular curl in her lip, led one to than at first. The Ex. met him with a smil- tled on the farm to nurse the young lambs, suppose she liked her own way. This might ing countenance, and instead of going to the and attend other domestic duties in a fair in charge of the Unitarian church, rarely

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gained assurance; as at the tea-table, he was placed on the opposite side, and frequently caught her eyes; those tell-tale eyes. When "I wish that lamb buyer would go home," our hero went home it was with a lighter too frequently. Spending money, in fact, is ter the Compromise excitement, preached a The commencement of the year 1800 was more pleasant in the school-room. Those tendency to useless expenditure. But credit and sub-soils extensively.' is so easily obtained in this country, and buyers are so sanguine of being ready when settling day comes, that thousands of families

ingly invited our young hero to partake with as formerly with a cold "how do you do." ceptions, frequently buy what they do not their hardihood stops with theory. When Mahomed Ali planned the destruc- his hand; a squeeze none but a woman can costly book, persuades himself that his pro- both. But the loud brawler for a rash intemwere all within an enclosure and then at one began to move rapidly. Soon the school was on it a sum that he often needs for more nelicly excommuniated. We will not go into blow destroyed them all. So probably thought closed; bed clothes were made; dress-makers blow destroyed them all. So probably thought closed; bed clothes were made; dress-makers lavishes away her money, is delighted for a In this way he gets very cheaply the cred-existed, this was the only mode in which as man of sense. The father, proud of his haps brave philanthropist, while, at the same Roman political system, a man could not daughter, thinks no expense too great to time, he runs no risk, because he is conscious claim citizenship by birth, unless he was gratify her whims. The young man, fond of all the while, that his reckless efforts will be born of such a marriage as the state recoghorses, does not stop to count the cost when certain to be thwarted by his opponents. He nized to be a Roman marriage; and it was to sell. Now any one but the Ex. would and during the evening; and when our hero have mistrusted by the apparent diffidence of have mistrusted by the apparent diffidence of left that the family of the dresses forehold and the cost when certain to be thwarted by his opponents. He covering a famous trotter. The fashionable thus erects his reputation on the opposition covering a famous trotter. couple, who like to be surrounded with mir- of his enemies, and not on his own merits, ties should be Roman citizens, or that, if one the young man, that he did not want to buy teemed him more highly than when he stood house set in order, with several loaves of lambs. The Ex. told him he had a few, and in the field telling about local perin the field talking about lambs. During the cake for the occasion, a party might be seen in the field talking about lambs. During the cake for the occasion, a party might be seen by the pasture to show squander money disproportionately on such baseless structure would fall down immediately started for the pasture to show squander money disproportionately on such baseless structure would fall down immediately started for the pasture to show squander money disproportionately on such baseless structure would fall down immediately started for the pasture to show squander money disproportionately on such baseless structure would fall down immediately started for the pasture to show squander money disproportionately on such baseless structure would fall down immediately started for the pasture to show squander money disproportionately started for the pasture to show squander money disproportionately started for the pasture to show squander money disproportionately started for the pasture to show squander money disproportionately started for the pasture to show squander money disproportionately started for the pasture to show squander money disproportionately started for the pasture to show squander money disproportionately started for the pasture to show squander money disproportionately started for the pasture to show squander money disproportionately started for the pasture to show squander money disproportionately started for the pasture to show squander money disproportionately started for the pasture to show squander money disproportionately started for the pasture to show squander money disproportionately started for the pasture to show squander money disproportionately started for the pasture to show squander money them. Our hero had asked for lambs, and the costly gew-gaws. Yet all learn, sooner or ately of itself. Of such men it may be said, them. Our hero had asked for lambs, and therefore he followed the farmer, though his therefore he followed the farmer, though his therefore he followed the farmer, though his lish law gives the citizenship or equal rights, the young man, that led her to think it was Summer was scarcely ended, though a change they find they have added nothing to their one could not disappoint them more than to so far as they depend on birth only, to all not lambs he wanted. However true this was visible in the forests, denoting the aphappiness, as tens of thousands have discovmight be in the mother, it was all greek to pearance of Autumn; the maple exhibited oc-

Massachusetts Governors the largest part of the time, more to the anman was spoken of with evident marks of old and young. Aurelius (our hero,) had just
After the organization of the Legislature, servative than they really are, because some originated in the king claiming such persons noyance, than to the edification of the young dislike. Their schools progressed as regularity are, occause some ambitious persons pretend to more destructable than they really are, occause some ambitious persons pretend to more destructable than they really are, occause some ambitious persons pretend to more destructable than they really are, occause some ambitious persons pretend to more destructable than they really are, occause some ambitious persons pretend to more destructable than they really are, occause some ambitious persons pretend to more destructable than they really are, occause some ambitious persons pretend to more destructable than they really are, occause some ambitious persons pretend to more destructable than they really are, occause some ambitious persons pretend to more destructable than they really are, occause some ambitious persons pretend to more destructable than they really are, occause some ambitious persons pretend to more destructable than they really are, occause some ambitious persons pretend to more destructable than they really are, occause some ambitious persons pretend to more destructable than they really are, occause some ambition of the sound that they really are the sound than the sound than the sound than the sound that they really are the sound than the sound than the sound that they really are the sound that they really are the sound than the sound that the sound man. He told him of a certain ewe sheep larly as before his visit—for these young one more sable and of course more valuable, Governor, Judge Washburn, of Worcester, iveness and extravagant progress than bewhich invariably raised two lambs, and point- ladies were both ladies "of the birch," and was harnessed for this occasion. He alight- ladies were both ladies "of the birch," and longs to them. If one party would not affect the right of suffrage, nor are they eligible to ed them out to him; but it was as useless to at this time pursuing their profession. Not ed at the door and was soon with his beloved elected to their respective offices. Mr. all the hopeful movement, enthusiasm, and certain offices. But these are not permanent tell him of good sheep, and fine lambs, as a so with our hero, the young farmer; there Wadassah. A respectable company soon Washburn will be the eighteenth gentleman advancement of the age; the other would disabilities; they are temporary incapacities gilded statue, for his mind was not there. was no regularity in his home affairs. Dis-collected. A grey haired minister was seat- who has been called to the chief magistracy not be chargeable with over-prudence and arising from not having a certain amount of "He had eyes but saw not, and ears but heard order reigned; he could not be calm; for his ed in the middle of the room. Frequently a of this State. John Hancock was the first, timidity; with worship of the past, or slavery property, or from other causes, and the comnot." He was one of those young men who eyes had seen, yes, met those of his "beau noise was heard in an adjoining room; when under the Constitution. He took the chair to the present. One has sprung up to counthink it is time to get married. He was old ideal!" one every way qualified for his wife. a general silence prevailed, and all eyes cast of State at the first assembling of the Legisterbalance the other. Perhaps the two and ideal!" enough, and possessed a good farm and fixHe vainly tried to labor; how could he! He towards the door—all wishing to get the first lature in October, 1780, and occupied it for tagonist forces may be useful in holding the ings, with a good capital in his pocket to in- walked from field to field, unconscious of glimpse of the fair couple. After being de- five years, when he was succeeded by James social and political structure up, and preven- are in the situation of subjects to the sovervest in small speculations; besides he had all around him. One was in his thoughts all ceived several times, a slight rustle was Bowdoin for two years, after which Mr. Hanbeen turned off by quite a number of the time. How much men suffer between heard, and soon in advance of the devoted cock was Governor for six years more, mak-"fair sex." He was in a dilemma, and was vision and speech, or in other words, after couple the Ex. walked in and presented a ing eleven years in all, or the longest period determined; for when ill luck happens to us, they have seen the object of their fondest certificate of intended marriage, with its acand disappointment succeeds disappointment, wishes, but have not dared to declare their companiment to the minister, with a request Levi Lincoln held the same office nine years, we become resolute, and many times deterpassion, being in a state of suspense. Desto be as brief as possible. Then came AuCaleb Strong eleven years, John Brooks and
In looking back for great snows in New izenship implies the acquisition of a share of mine to "conquer or die." I don't know as perate as our hero was, he hardly dared to relius and Wadassah. What a sensation; George N. Briggs seven years each, and England, we find that in 1637 there was the sovereign power—the acquisition of all our here was driven to this stage of desperation think of such a thing, much more carry it into all eyes gazed upon them. Never did her Marcus Morton, William Eustis, Elbridge snow upon the ground from November 16 to the rights of a citizen, except the suffrage tion; but he had determined to talk with the effect. Restless nights were spent, filled native town furnish a fairer bride. The Ex. Gerry, Increase Sumner, James Bowdoin, April 4. The farmers were obliged to plant and access to the honors of the State, is a Ex. until he would ask him into the house; with dreams, and always of the same object. Proud of his daughter, had bestowed more and George S. Boutwell two years each. two or three times. The year 1642, was limited citizenship, and it is no more than he saw the sun fast descending to the west- lady stood before him with a frown and a Aurelius, too, was lavish, and made pres- James Sullivan, and Christopher Gore, have ans said the weather had not been so cold is no representative body, and in which a ents uncommon among farmers, He had been chief magistrates but one year each. for 40 years.

miserable as he could be; bereft of sleep, and took the place assigned them, (under the year at the first date, and so onward, the one 10 to 20 feet deep. Cottage houses were United States have had various rules as to While the farmers were talking in the field, and unable to pursue his business. Dear looking glass.) The Ex. and lady gazed in the spring and the other in the autumn. buried in the snow, while the people living the admission of aliens to citizenship; but at another scene was enacted in the house, The reader was you ever in love? If you was, upon them. They were happy for a moment. -Boston Correspondent, Journal of Com-

Washington Preachers.

A correspondent of the New York Tribun has the following on this topic:-'I will take this occasion to do an act

simple justice to Dr. Dewey. When he came to Washington, about two years ago, long before and so long after this event. he was regarded by all anti-slavery men as a traitor to the cause of freedom, in conscquence of his sermon in support of the fugitive slave law, and their was little reason to hope better things of him here on slave soil. But I am happy to say that one of his first sermons took the broadest 'higher law' ground, and that he never receded from it. In 1772 there was much snow in March. Mr. Allen, now of Bangor, Me., when here reference to slavery-generally on Dr Dewey's plan of sub-soiling-that is to say, by mas, and still more New Year's. People in To buy nothing you do not want is a max-inconsistent with slavery. Unitarian minis-shoes. Thus travelled Mr. Copeland from im as old almost as society itself. But it is ters have here always been known as anti- Warren as far as North Yarmouth, as he was also one that is slipping out of mind, and slavery-perhaps with one exception. A Mr. on his way to attend the Legislature at Boswhich cannot, therefore, be brought forward Lunt, of Massachusetts, during or shortly afa vice common to human nature. Where sermon in which he elevated the lower laws extremely cold, particularly in South Carolione man degrades himself by being a miser, of wicked men above those of heaven, and I not and Georgia, where snow was six inches ten run constant peril of ruining themselves am sorry to say the society, or those who diby extravagance. It is so fine to have elegant furniture, to live in a handsome house, it. The only consolation I have is that when Georgia a gentleman has known seven winor to dress one's wife and children in rich ap- called on for my approbation by a Northern ters to pass without the ground being whitparel, that it requires an unusual degree of man I expressed my deepest scorn for the ened by snow. firmness, especially in this prosperous age, to sermon, and for its time-serving author. The Most people regard the late snow as the there would be some slight check on this He is a man of talent, a friend of freedom, of Commerce.

Cheap Philanthropy.

are induced annually to cripple their future It is common to hear a warm and impuled, and perhaps even a greater number, owe by adding, 'I will stake a hundred dollars in a State; but he observes that his definitheir dependent condition, at that saddest of that I am right.' But as soon as anybody tion stictly applies only to a democratical ed, this would not be. We are far from re- dence in their actions, while they remain in

fession requires he should have it, and spends perate measure, would often find all his The usual form in which citizenship is ac-

was no obstacle to reflect it.

Snow Storms.

The present incumbent, John H Clifford, distinguished for cold and snow. The Indi- may be acquired in those States where there

and in at the chamber windows. Many idence as a preliminary to obtain a citizenship,

sheep and swine died. In one instance, we read that hens had been dug out of the snow alive, that had been buried for 11 days. The oldest Indians had never heard their fathers tell of the like. This was generally termed in New England the Great Snow; and events were reckoned as having occurred so

The Boston News Letter of February 25th 1717, says: 'The snow lies, in some parts of the street, about six feet high. The extremity of the weather, has hindered all the three posts from coming in.' The same paper of March 4th, observes: February ended with snow, and March begins with it.'

He often alluded to the subject of slavery. On the 5th, there fell sixteen inches; 9th, indirectly, and never failed to assert and nine inches; 11th, eight; 13th, seven; 16th, maintain its incompatibility with Christianity four; 20th, fifteen; or five feet upon a level in sixteen days.

The year 1780, so says one who remempreached a sermon in which he omitted a bers the year, was remarkable for its cold and snow. Two feet of snow fell on Christlaying down a platform of principles entirely Maine went from place to place on snow

ed by the consumptive, had all passed. The green looking fellow as he keep me from my him." The young lady, too, appeared much resist the temptation. If everybody was Rev. Mr. Duncanson, the new Orthodox deepest that has ever fallen in this section, compelled to pay cash for such gratifications, Congregational minister is of the right stamp. since 1831.—Boston Correspondent Journal

Citizenship

Citizen, from the French word citaven: which remotely comes from the Latin civis. comforts, by indulging in present follies. sive man on stating his opinions, give them Aristotle defines a citizen to be one who par-Half the men who reach old age impoverish- as he imagines, an unconquerable strength ticipates in the judicial and legislative power form of government. The Roman word Civis. and is heard of no more, for that time at in its original and proper sense, also meant If we were all to buy only what we want- least. People are apt to have great confi- one who had some share in the sovereign of the purposes of wealth is that it should be startle and alarm them more than to see of the Roman State. The word citizen then, matron opened the door, and instead of asking him called to supper. Now the Ex. could quired. At this period our hero walked in him to "walk in" had directed him to the not fail to entertain strangers, and he accord- with a firm step, and an extended hand; not But still even the wealthiest, with a few ex-The work was evidently done; for he was want; while those less favored incessantly | Characters are of two kinds; some are bold eight power; nor is it a name that can be affectionately received by the lady, as might violate this golden rule. The preacher, law- in thought, and some in act. There is inbe observed by the peculiar squeeze she gave yer or physician, attracted by some new and deed another class; those that are bold in form of government who have no share of

> The wife, charmed by a new style of dress, a successful frustration of his mad designs, those states of antiquity where citizenship while, but lives to repent it, if she is a wo- it of a daring spirit, a bold reformer, and per- a general rule it could be acquired. In the father was a citizen of Great Britain. The Such men are always putting themselves English law also gives the citizenship to evand others in false positions. Sensible, pru- ery person born in the British dominions, and dent folks are obliged to appear more con- within the king's allegiance; which rule suffrage form a part. Thus the word subject may apply to some persons who live in a republic, as it does to all who live under a monarchy. The acquisition of complete citman by such acquisition gets not citizenship, found a prize, and he wished her to outshine In the Legislature in 1780 there were but The year 1717, was distinguished for the but the State gets a subject. The terms on all former, if not present and future brides. 200 members. Now there are about twice great snow storm from February 20th to the which foreigners are admitted to the citizen-We left our hero in the last chapter as They walked with a firm step across the room, that number. There were two sessions a 23d. The snow was in many places from ship are different in different countries. The

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, January 21st, 1854.

"BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECTABL WE

Lyceum. Rev. Frederic W. Holland announced for the lecture on Tuesday eveming next. His subject is one of the most interesting at the present time; and from his familiarity-acquired by personal observation -of the habits and customs of the people the operation of the Government, and the geography of the country, we may reasonably anticipate an instructive performance,

LECTURES. The St. John's Young Catholics Friend Society, commence their second annual course of lectures, on Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Town Hall.

John H. Brownson, Esq., son of O. A. Brownson, the celebrated reviewer, opens the course. We understand that Thomas D'Arcy McGee, Esq., of New York, will also lecture before the Society. These lectures will un doubtedly be well attended, as they deserve.

cr, with regard to which so much apprehension has been felt, has at length been heard from and the accounts are of the most melancholy character. The San Francisco with about six hundred souls on board, mostly United States Soldiers, left New York, on the 21st of December, bound for San Francisco, Cal. She was caught in a gale on the night of the 24th of December and disabled, the sea sweeping her decks and washing overboard nearly two hundred of the passengers. The ship drifted about until Jan 5th. when she was fallen in with by three ships, which vessels took off the crew and the remaining passengers.

Congress. By another week there is appearance that some business of interest may be transacted. The organization and holidays have thus far engrossed much of the attention of the members.

SEIZURE OF LIQUORS. In Fall River, last week, the police officers made a descent seized three hundred barrels of liquor, which the habitable took, it was their right so to do. I shall awaits the decision of the court.

SHIPWRECK. The ship Statfordshire was lost off Cape Sable on the 30th ult. It is known that she sunk soon after having struck on the Blende Rock, and that Captain Richardson and one hundred and seventy souls better in a bargain, and unless rumor was to

sued his proclamation against the expeditions obtain it.

For the Patriot. Whig Ball.

MR. EDITOR:-I notice among the toasts alleged to have been given at the "Whig insult. The Whigs took the opportunity to when, as he often did, he quoted from the alogue, ordained ministers of the gospel. do, in our absence, what they would not "Magician of the North," it was done as But one, Dr. Thomas Babbit who died in dare to do in our presence; for compliments from them is a positive slander and a piece of unmanly impertinence. The Whigs "detest the name" of "Capition"—do they?

Thomas Babbit who died in 1813, appears to have pursued the profession of medicine. Mr. Greenleaf, though well in legal jurisprudence, never was advanced in legal jurisprudence in legal jurisprud

colleged to go out present they require a period of five years' rec-

and in at the chamber windows. Many idence as a preliminary to obtain a obtainant

they asked us for a Coalition to elect a Whig poet. Instructing and amusing, witty and at the drug business, No. 62 Cornhill, now and an Old Liner as representatives to the times eloquent. His style of composition and Washington Street, Boston; and there mar-General Court? Where was their detesta- speaking, is chaste and refined, and one goes ried at the youthful age of nineteen years, mire the spirit of liberality which has occa- tion of a Coalition when they begged us to do away impressed with a sense of satisfaction Miss Price, daughter of the Hon. Ezekiel the same thing again at our last election? which may be realized, but not described. I Price, one of the most prominent citizens, One case in point occurs in England during We snubbed them then for we had grown a could not but repeat as I was returning from and for many years Selectman, or Town TUESDAY EVENING, at 7 1-2 o'clock. the reign of Edward III., which has hardly year older. They had better bestow their the hall, those lines of Furguson,subserviency where it will better pay. -

For the Patriot.

After an absence of almost a fortnight, I

Lyceum Lectures.

for the Patriot. I do not know why it is,

of enjoyment, nor friends to partake of it.

Last Tuesday evening, I was highly grati-

rope and selected for the subject of his lect-

duced, her love for Liberty, and the histori-

associations. The lecturer very appropriate

ly recited the well known lines of Scott--

If thou wouldst view fair Melrose aright

Go visit it by the pale moonlight;

For the gay beams of lightsome day

Gi d, but to flout, the ruins gray.

Was never scene so sad and fair !

The moon on the east oriel shone,

And, home returning, soothly swear,

Through stender shafts of shapely stone,

Thou would'st have thought some fairy's hand

Then formed a spell, when the work was done,

And changed the willow wreaths to stone.

lin Castle to Abbottsford, and the house of

with him, as to which was the better land,

Yankee-land or Scotland. A Scotchman

loved to turn an honest penny, and get the

to gaze upon

Where glorious Wallace

Aft bure the gree, as story tells,

By foliaged tracery combined ;

Twixt poplars straight the ozier wand,

In many a freakish knot, had twined;

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May Scotia's simmers aye look gay and green; May a' her tenants sit fu' snug and bien,

LISHMAHAGO.

For the Patriot.

"All is fair in Politics."

MR. EDITOR: - When a man so far betrays sation by leaving undone something which his party secrets, as to merit and receive the he has been, even but a short time, accusrebuke of his friends, it becomes him to get out of the difficulty as well as he can; but I return my sincere thanks to the ladies of it appears to me, that effrontery and imputhe Universalists Society, for kindly furnishdence can go no farther, than to charge the ing me with tickets to their Levee, and deepauthorship of an act upon party to which by no possibility can it belong. When your correspondent 'B.' wrote his article, in relation to Catholic voters, he disclosed some facts, well known, or supposed to be well known, to the public, which had far better been kept out of print. It is wicked enough to cheat your victim, without adding the unmitigated meanness of boasting of it, -and when your correspondent "Adopted Citizen" ature-Scotland. Paying a well deserved tri- tempts to relieve himself from the authorship bute to the many men of genius she had pro- of his own communication, by charging it upon a "Democrat or Freesoiler," he evical associations which cluster around her eve- dently felt that in writing the article over the ry crag and frith, he said it was not, however, signature of "B," he had done a very silly Scotland of the past to which he should in- thing; but in attributing the act to another vite the attention of the audience, but Scot- party he certainly attempts an inposition, land as he saw it-her hills and mountains, which the most desperate political gamester her towns and cities, and mossy, noble ruins. would scarcely undertake. It is tasking hu-He then gave us a vivid description of Edin- man credulity too far to suppose that either boro', with its towering monuments, its cas- article was written by an "adopted citizen." tle, parliament house and palace. A spirited A similarity of style and expression would description of his visit to the former place satisfy the most unobservant, that both artiwas followed by an interesting picture of the cles were written by the same pen, and that two latter. The many historical associations that pen was guided by a Whig of the most that rendered both so memorable were grace- rabid kind. Whiggery in both is most ex-

fully introduced, and as I listened could not quisitely prominent. but call to mind Jeanie Deans, with "Douce From the statement made by "B." alias Davie" endeavoring to make their way "Adopted Citizen," that the Catholic voters through the crowd to the court room. Near were bought over to the interest of General this was the "tolbooth" and the old square Pierce, I beg leave to dissent. Our foreign where, from the black gibbet, many a soul population by nature, education and circumhad been launched into eternity. Holyrood stances, are democratic. They fled from the palace from the story of unfortunate Mary re- oppression of the old world, and sought on ceives increased interest. Here may be seen our American shores, a refuge from accumuher bed, her work-basket, etc. just as the lated wrongs. They needed no inducement hand of fallen majesty had left them. Here to oppose the Whig party—a party which is may be seen, too, it is said, the very spots of striving to introduce despote principles and blood upon the oaken floor, from the wounds political centralization, which in the end will STEAMER SAN FRANCISCO. This Steam- of one who was thought her favorite. Mel- place power in the hands of the few, and rento suppose that their hatred of English tyran- Wakefield, (N. H.) ny is the result of a deliberate bargain.

> the Irish vote, in favor of the Whig canditheir inlerest to cease their fruitless en- ing finished her work on earth. deavors. Those who embarked in this enterprise, belong to that class of Catholics who hold their religion merely as of secondary what he possessed, as an agreeable companconsideration, compared with the success of ion-a prudent and devoted mother. I would that I could follow him from Ros the Whig party.

As a Democrat, I sincerely regret the course they have sustained. Burns, and detail never so little of his "leg- pursued by a portion of the Catholic citizens . Aged parents (and on whose account this of the Constitution. I do not believe that by many particulars, one of which was a con- of the Democratic party. But however erro- this bitter cup of affliction. stant locomotion. It is very generally sup- neous may be, in my opinion, the course they tained, that wherever a Yankee was, there tunity will no doubt be offered, sooner or la- cheerful. too, would be found a Scotchman contending ter, for the step to be retraced.

A DEMOCRAT.

For the Patriot.

PROCLAMATION. President Pierce has is- rent love of liberty, and both had striven to ture to other realms, of one of her most honnow being fitted out in California and else- I have before remarked that this kind of Hon. Thomas Greenleaf, occurred on Thurs- He ever doeth all things well.' Why should heard if they see fit. where in the United States, for the invasion travel talk was not to my liking, but in the day, January 5, 1854, at the venerable age of we thus distress ourselves and sink under the of Mexico, and calls upon all good citizens present instance I make an exception. For 86 years. The visit of the angel of death weight of this our afflction and loss—when to prevent by all lawful means such criminal who that has read the "Tales of a Grand-was not unexpected to him, or the family cirenterprises. Scottish Chiefs" or "Wayerly" ale He died as a chieff. It does not unexpected to him, or the family cirparadise—but rather would we mourn for Atte father," the "Scottish Chiefs" or "Waverly," cle. He died as a christian dieth, at peace the dear friends and little children she has but love to listen to anything that serves to with the world, and perfectly resigned to the left. SMUGGLING. The steamer Europa was recall the scenes he has there dwelt upon mandate of Heaven. With him death had no There, in that bright Angelic world, can seized at New York, by the officers of the with delight. And Furguson, and Burns, Customs, two individuals, one of them the terrors. The subject of this sketch was born in Boston, May 15, 1767. In 1784 he grading the respectively. When the terrors in Boston, May 15, 1767. In 1784 he grading the respectively. When the terrors is their thoughts ascend, and behold by the eye of faith the largest number of their children in Boston, May 15, 1767. In 1784 he grading the respectively. Customs, two individuals, one of them the and Tanahill, and Cunningham, Wilson and in Boston, May 15, 1767. In 1784 he grad- in their spirit home, rejoicing in that happisteward, having been detected in smuggling Scott have made us love old Scotland. Mr. uated at Cambridge University, and for up- ness which is known only to the inhabitants Waterson saw with the eye of one who loved wards of six years has been the only survi- of Heaven. * * auld Coila's plains and fells, Her moors red-brown wi' heather bells, Her banks and braes, her dens and dells, Aft bure the gree, as story tells,

Election Ball" that there was one which looks like a compliment to the Old Line

Aft bure the gree, as story tells,

Webber, President of Harvard College from purer and more noble in that home above, where sickness and death will never come. Democrats. Though we may be few in and graceful style, yet earnest manner of one familiar names, ten others of his class-mates number, we are strong enough to resent an who told that which pleased him to tell. And were settled, as appears by the triennial cat-

Why did they not think so in 1852 when by the eloquent adornments of a scholar, and by believed. In early life he was engaged in Clerk of Boston. With this amiable and accomplished lady who survives him, he lived the Moral Heroism of John Milton's Life. ty, over sixty-eight years. His connection the Mechanical Properties of the Air, illustra-Frae the hand grip o' ails and poortith freed—
And a lang lasting train o' pracefu' hours succeed:

ty, over sixty-eight years. His connection as a resident of this town, is the prominent object of this tribute of praise to his worth. Mr. Greenleaf removed with his family to Quincy, in the early part of the present cen- Subject-Turkey. tury, and passed fifty years or more of his Jan. 31st, by REV. ROLLIN H. NEALE. life within its borders. When he came among our fathers, the town was but recently incorporated, with but a small valuation, and less than one thousand inhabitants. Alforty years, will show the zeal, interest and wisdom he manifested in its real prosperity. of importance comes before the meeting. For thirty four consecutive years, he was A lecture will be delivered by a member. moderator of nearly all its public meetings; Subject-Greece. Per Order of and there are many among us who well remember with what ease, dignity and impartiality he presided. A happy and ready tact, rules, always enabled him to despatch the DAY EVENING next, at 71-2 o'clock. duties of that unenviable office with promptitude and accuracy. For some twelve or more successive years, he represented Quin- BONNETS!-Mrs. A. J. Kennison, has cy in the popular branch of the Massachu- now on hand a choice variety of fashionable setts Legislature, and at one time was Speak- Bonnets and Trimmings, which she offers at er pro tem. of the House of Representatives. reduced prices. Call soon, Ladies, if you During the administration of Governor Brooks, he occupied a seat in the Executive Council, and on retiring from that honorable post, The religious Society at Quincy Point, have closed his public life. For many years he made arrangements for a course of six scienwas an upright and able magistrate of this tific or popular lectures, the first to be delivwas an upright and able magistrate of this cred on FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 13th, at County, and as early as A. D. 1811 we find 7 o'clock, by J. V. C. Smith; subject—Tur-TUESDAY, the twenty-first day of February next, him one of the special Justices of the Com- key. mon Pleas, associated with Judge Haven of Dedham, as Chief Justice, and others. Mr. Thursday evenings, and the lecturer and his take such order in relation to said Adjudication as Greenleaf was a near neighbor of Ex. Presidents John Adams and John Q. Adams, and always enjoyed in a very large degree the for single lectures. Tickets to be obtained respect and esteem of these illustrious men. at the door. It can in truth be said of him, that he was an affectionate husband, kind parent, good neigh- Quincy Jan. 7th, 1854.

Marriages.

bor, and an upright and virtuous citizen. x.

In this town, on the 8th inst., by Rev. N. Clark, Mr. Jonathan Leavitt to Mrs. Sarah

Deaths.

In Malden Dec 26th Mrs. Liberty R., Furniture of said Store

be of the Catholic faith, attempted to turn passed from us. Truly has it been said-"In ting Desk, Tables, Chairs, Lamps, Pails, &c. the midst of life we are in death." Scarcely could a summons be more unexpected than date for the Presidency,—but finding them- to those who were connected with the deselves unable to succeed, they deemed it for parted, whose name is here recorded as hav-

Very suddenly have the future plans and pleasant prospects of her companion been blighted: he feels with a realizing sense interesting children of tender years know

endary lore," but my time and space will not of Massachusetts, in relation to the revision notice has been deferred-for it must be breathed gently to them by lips-and from a heart whose depths swelled up that sympa-In concluding, the lecturer remarked that it they will make friends among the Whigs, the whose degree assuage the Yankee and Scotchman were alike in and they have certainly lost the confidence their grief) who for the sixth time had tasted

Oh! can it be disclosed to them when they are seemingly so happy—yes, they are reconciled to the past-and look forward to globe, but is blessed by the presence of a neither interfere nor complain. If it is to so much pleasure when their children return Yankee; and now it had been fully ascer- any one of them a matter of regret, an oppor- for a short time to make their home more

Well might she, who bore these sad tidings, exclaim in heart, when seeing them as it appeared to her more than usual joyous And that an attested copy of said Petition with and happy-'Oh that this cup might pass this Order thereon be served upon the Clerk of the from me to unfold this unexpected sorrow!' Town of Braintree, thirty days at least before the

them to bow in humility and exclaim- 'It is fourteen days at least before said view. that all perored and beloved citizens. The demise of the Lord, let Him do as seemeth to Him good.' said petition, may then and there appear and be

vor of his class, 44 in number. Among his class-mates were the Hon. Prentiss Mellen of May all the companions, brothers, sisters and friends thus feel—and although they have lost one that was very dear to their cirbate, to be helden at Quincy, in said Maine, Benj. Pickman, Ebenezer Seaver, cle here—yet ever may they remember that Silas Lee and William Stedman, all subse- Earth is not their home-that it is but an imquently members of Congress, and Samuel perfect state of our existance to improve the

Notice.

test the name" of "Caclitican"—do they? ing in living pictures, made more impressive mitted an attorney to the bar, as is common-

Special Notices.

THE QUINCY LYCEUM. Programme for January.

A Lecture will be delivered on every Jan. 3d, by Hon. Charles F. Adams, on Her yellow hairsts frae scowry blasts decreed! in an uninterrupted round of connubial felici- Jan. 10th, by James C. Sharp, Esq., on tants of Quincy, requested the Selectmen thereof ted by experiments.

> Jan. 17th by Rev. R. C. WATERSTON, Subject-Scotland.

Jan. 24th, by REV. F. W. HOLLAND,

JAMES WHITE, Secretary. Quincy, Dec. 31st.

QUARTERS .- The I. O. of T. C's. of Q., most every page of the Town Records for are requested to meet this, SATURDAY eve-ty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1853, the time ning, at the usual time and place. A full at- and place to which an adjournment in said case had tendance of members is requested, as business been made, and having completed said view and

O. M. W. P.

EXCELSIOR !

A meeting of the Adams Literary Associwith thorough acquaintance in parliamentary ation will take place at their Hall, on MON-C. C. BRACKETT, President. G. P. HARDWICK Secretary.

LECTURES AT QUINCY POINT-

Subsequent lectures will be weekly, on subject will be announced the week preced- by law they may be authorized to do. ing the lecture; all to be given at the Church. attested copy of said Adjudication, with this Order Terms-50 cents for the course; 12 1-2

A. D. SARGEANT, Committee. L. MUNN.

HO! for SAVILS'! Dry Goods cheaper than ever! Come! now is your time to buy.

Constable's Sale Apothecary's Stock.

asold by Auction, on MONDAY, the 30th day of January, (current,) at two o'clock P. M., at the Store lately occupied by George W. Whiting, on Hancock St., Quincy-All the Stock and and abject. The idea that they were bought up to oppose the Whig party, is as absurd as up to oppose the Whig p their contents of Drugs and Medicines; one Soda of February, A. D. 1854, at ten o'clock in the Fountain and apparatus, one Stove and Founel, I have no doubt that some who pretend to Brief as the vapor of a moment has she Book Case, two sets Scales and Weights, Wri-

Also-One Counter and Drawers, &c. &c. SETH ADAMS, Constable of Quincy. Quincy, January 20th, 1854.

folk:-

FETHE undersigned, Inhabitants of the Town of Scales in South Braintree, on Washington Street, interesting children of tender years know not—nor will probably ever realize the loss thence running south-west to Pond Street, and thence on Pond Street to Granite Street, near the sons interested thereir, that they may appear and house of Capt. Samuel French ; -the public convenience requiring such an alteration. And as in duty bound, your Petitioners will al-

ways pray.
GARDNER PENNIMAN and nineteen others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. At a meeting of the County

Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of December, A. D. 1853. O'N the Petition aforesaid: Ordered, that the County Commissionners will meet at the house of Gardner Penniman, in Braintree, in said County, on FRIDAY, the tenth day of March next, at ten o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear and act thereon.

loved to turn an honest penny, and get the better in a bargain, and unless rumor was to be disbelieved, a Yankee was not averse to the same thing. Both nations had an inhe-the same thing and the same thing are same thing as a same thing are same thing. Both nations had an inhe-the same thing are same thing as a said petition, may then and there appear and be

EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. A true copy of the original Petition on file, and Attest, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

of SIBEL HOLMES, late of Quincy, in said County, widow, deceased, having prese his account in his said capacity for allowance :-Ordered-That said Hiram Prior notify all persons interested therein, that they may appear and ne SECOND TUESDAY of February, A. D. 1854, by publishing this Order three w cessively in the newspaper called the Quincy Pa-

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. 3w*

Dissolution of Partnership. HE Co-partnership heretofore existing be tween the subscribers is this day (Dec 27th, 1853,) dissolved by mutual consent. All persons

HORACE ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, Dec. 31. 3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk ss. At a meeting of the County Com-missioners for said County, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County, on the fourth Wednesday of December, A. D. 1853. PON the Petition of LIBA LITCHFIELD and others, Inhabitants of the Town of Quin-

cy, in said County, representing that comm venience and necessity require that that part of a Town Way, called Summer Street, lying between School and Liberty Streets, in said Quin be widened; that in March last, several Inhabiin writing, to alter said way; and that they have refused so to do; and praying that the Commis-sioners may view said Way and premises, and cause all needful alterations to be made therein (notice having been first given to all persons and corporations interested) We, the County Com-missioners for said County, did, on the fifth day of December, A. D. 1853, at the Hancock House, in Quincy, in said County, the time and place before designated, proceed to view said Town Way and premises, and hear the parties and the Selectmen of said Quincy, then and there appeared and represented the interests of the Inhabitants of said Town and said view, and hearings were further had and proceeded with at the same place, on the twenheard all the parties who then and there desired to be heard, and it appearing that the Selectmen of said Town of Quincy have unreasonably refused to widen and alter said Way when thereto requeste in writing by one or nore of the Inhabitants there-of, to wit-in March last, we, the said Commissioners do adjudge that the widening and altera-tions of said Town Way as prayed for would be of common convenience and necessity to the Inhabitants of said Quincy, that the prayer of said Petition should be granted and alterations in said Town

Way be made accord ngly.
Witness our hands, this twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1853. NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD. JAMES C. DOANE,

NATHAN JONES, County Commissioners.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norf*LK ss. At a meeting of the County Com-

missioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of December, A. D. 1853. N the Adjudication aforesaid: Ordered—that

the County Commissioners will meet at the Hancock House, in Quincy, in said County, on at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the premises and widen and alter said Way, and Quincy, thirty days at least before the time apinted for said view, and also that a like copy be subli-hed three weeks successively in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said Quincy, fonteen days at least before said view, that all persons and corporations interested therein may then and there ap-

EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. A true copy of the Adjudication on file and Or-

er thereon. EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. Jan. 21.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK ss. Probate Office, Jan. 14, A. D. 1854. PON the petition of Henry Bailey of Quincy, praying that he may be appointed Adminis-trator of the Goods and Estate of BILLINGS BAILEY, late of Quincy, in said County of Nor-

forenoon, by causing this Order to be published one: a week for three successive weeks, in the ewspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in

Quincy. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. To the Commissioners of the County of Nor- Norroll ss. Probate Office, Jan. 14, A. D. 1854. N Instrument purporting to be the last Will of THOMAS GREENLEAF, late of Quin-Braintree, respectfully petition your Houorable Body, that the Road may be straightened and been presented for Probate, by Ezekjel Price Greenleaf, William G. Appleton and Ebenezer Woodward, the Executors therein named :

be heard concerning the same, at a Court of Pro-bate to be holden at Quincy, in said County, on the SECOND TUESDAY of February, A. D. 1854, at 10 o'clock A. M., by publishing this Order three weeks successively in the newspapers called the Boston Daily Atlas, printed at Boston, and the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Baffy's Corn Solvent, by OR Corns, Warts and Bunions. For sale MRs. E. HAYDEN. Quiney, Jan. 21.

Sale of Real Estate for Taxes.

HE Collector of Taxes, for the Town of Braintree, will sell the Real Estate of the following persons, resident in said Braintree, for non payment of Taxes assessed thereon, as

Ebenezer Denton 20 65 Calvin White Samuel Hayden
John A Hollis

7 93 Jona. Wild's heirs 36 14
31 53 Jonathan White
3 13 Henry Hobart 5 85 Wid Lucy T Vinton 1782 Also-The Real Estate of the following non reent owners, viz :-

J. Snow of Boston George Child of Boston J. W. Merriam of Boston George Duren of Boston Elisha Howes of Boston E. B. Badger of Boston Samuel J. Walley of Boston James Cushing of Boston H. W. Blanchard of Dorchester Paul Revere of Bridgewater. Thomas R. Hanson of Natick William S. Ellison, Lynchburg, (Va.) Clark Payne of Randolph Abraham N. Tower of Randolph Wid. Mary Holbrook of Randolph Benjamin Hayden of Abington If no person shall appear to pay the Taxes above specified, at the time and place here

ted for the sale of the Real Estate taken for taxes, I shall proceed to sell at public auction, so much of the Real Estate as shall be sufficient to discharge such taxes and all necessary intervening MONDAY, the sixth day of February next, at nine of the clock in the fores CHARLES S. HOBART,

Collector of Taxes for said Town. Braintree, Jan. 12th, 1854.

Houses for Sale. Land, situated on Canal Street. Apply to J. & H. H. FAXON. Quincy, Dec. 31.

BOOKS FANCY GOOL

Great Chance for Barga

WHAT remains of our large stock of mas and New Year's Goods will posed of at reduced prices.

GIFT BOOKS, WORK BOXES AND BASKE' Writing Desks-Porte Mona

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AT THE

Quincy, Jan. 7.

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Tamarinds. RESH TAMARINDS for sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN

List of Letters,

Remaining in the Post Office, at Quir December 31st, 1853. Edward Jones, Moses Averill, John Jones, Ellen A. Burgess, James Kearney, Ann S. Bradbury, Michael Kelly, Catherine Byrne, Hazen Ladd, James Breenan. B. Law. James Byrne, George Levis, Jack Levis, Jotham Bradbury

John Bradford, H. Lukas, Lucy M. Ladd, Henry F. Beckwith, Elizabeth Leahy, David M. Brown, Evan Barry, Harriet E. Lawton, C. Bover, Patrick Lone, Azell Bowditch, 2 Rodger Crerand, Donald McKenzie Cornelius Maywor William S. Cossit. Patrick Mullen, Thomas Conaford, Capt. Wm. M. Chase, James Maho John B. Curr, Ebenezer P. Mudge I. R. Clark. Bernard Mulany, Stewart McLauch John Comerford, John M. McArthy. H. B. Cross, Miss Conowdy, James H. B. Palmer Mrs. Clamorgan, Mrs. A. R. Curran. W. Packard, Edward Curley, Rev. J. M. Pitman Sarah E Pike, James Carter, . N. Packard, John Dolan, Michael Roen, J. L. Dimmock,

remiah K. Daly, Thomas Rielly, John R. Doyer, Joseph W. Davis, Michael Spellma Dennis Dennely, Andrew Shanghen Sarah Donahoe, Jonathan W. Sanl John Donely, Adaline Spear, Eliza Dempsey. Catherine Sullivan Elizabeth Farrell, William Taylor, Charles Frain, L. H. Tilden, J. Fack, Peter Fallon. John Towley, William B. Towle, Geo. Wm. Hare, Theops Thayer, Samuel Hunt, Evan Williams,

Samuel Halloran,

Joseph P. Haynes, James Herrick. John Walsh. Lewis Harriman. James Wood Thomas Herbert, Mrs. L. L. Wilson. DANIEL FRENCH, Postmaster Quiney, Dec. 31.

Enoch White,

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the firm of FAX either by Note or Account, are requested to mimmediate payment of the same, as said Notes Accounts will be left with an Attorney for Quincy, Dec. 31. FAXON & BROTHERS

Administrator's Notice. has been duly appointed Administrator, bonis non, with the Will annexed, of the God

NATHANIEL GLOVER,

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, co wainer, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the ate of the said deceased are required to exh the same, and all persons indebted thereto WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, Administrat

de bonis non with the Will annex an. 14. 3w Quincy, Jan. 14.

Salt Pork and Bacon. GOR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very ci for cash by DANIEL BAXTER & Co ness our hands, this twenty-eighth day of er, A. D. 1853. NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD, JAMES C. DOANE, NATHAN JONES.

County Commissioners.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. RF*LK ss. At a meeting of the County Comners, began and held at Decham, within for said County of Norfolk, on the fourth sday of December, A. D. 1853.

N the Adjudication aforesaid : Ordered-that the County Commissioners will meet at the cock House, in Quincy, in said County, on ESDAY, the twenty-first day of February next, en o'clock in the foreno n, at which time unises and widen and alter said Way, and such order in rela ion to said Adjudication as n, be served upon the Clerk of the Town of on to be fourteen days at least before said w, and that like copies be posted up in two or ublic places in said Quincy, fonrteen days t before said view, that all persons and corinterested therein may then and there ap-EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

A true copy of the Adjudication on file and Or-EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ORFOLK ss. Probate Office, Jan. 14, A. D. 1854. TPON the petition of Benry Bailey of Quincy, praying that he may be appointed Adminis-r of the Goods and Estate of BILLINGS AILEY, late of Quincy, in said County of Nor-

ested in the estate of said deceased. may appear and be heard concerning the said County, on the SECOND TUESDAY February, A. D. 1854, at ten o'clock in the er called the Quincy Patriot, printed in W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. BRIOLK SS. Probate Office, Jan. 14, A. D. 1854. in said County. Esquire, deceased, having a presented for Probate, by Ezekjel Price scalead, William G. Appleton and Ebenezer bodward, the Executors therein named:—

Ordered—That the said Executors notify all per-

sterested thereir, that they may appear and concerning the same, at a Court of Proto be bolden at Quincy, in said County, on SECOND TUESDAY of February, A. D. at 10 o'clock A. M., by publishing this Orthe Boston Daily Atlas, printed at Boston, he Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Daffy's Corn Selvent, OR Corns, Warts and Bonions. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Sale of

Real Estate for Taxes. THE Collector of Taxes, for the Town of Braintree, will sell the Real Estate of the og persons, resident in said Braintree, for payment of Taxes assessed thereon, as

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W. Merriam of Boston Howes of Boston J. Walley of Boston Cushing of Boston 1 98 5 94 . Blanchard of Dorchester 63 15 84 Revere of Bridgewater, as R. Hanson of Natick m S. Ellison, Lynchburg, (Va.) Payne of Randolph ham N. Tower of Randolph Mary Holbrook of Randolph

\$ 47 min Hayden of Abington person shall appear to pay the Taxes sectified, at the time and place hereinafter for the sale of the Real Estate taken for shall proceed to sell at public auction, so the Real Estate as shall be sufficient to such taxes and all necessary intervening DAY, the sixth day of February next, at

CHARLES S. HOBART, Collector of Taxes for said Town. Braintree, Jan. 12th, 1854.

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Quincy, Dec. 31.

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List of Letters, Remaining in the Post Office, at Quincy, December 31st, 1853.

Edward Jones,

James Kearney,

Michael Kelly,

John Jones,

Hazen Ladd,

George Levis,

Jonathan W. Sanborn,

Adaline Spear,

Catherine Sullivan.

William Taylor,

William B. Towle.

Theops Thaver,

Jack Levis,

B. Law.

trick Andrews. loses Averill, mner Albee len A. Burgess, na S. Bradbury, otherine Byrne, atues Breenan, James Byrne, tham Bradbury, ohn Bradford. lenry F. Beckwith, avid M. Brown, van Barry, zell Bowditch, 2 odger Crerand,

H. Lukas, Lucy M. Ladd, Elizabeth Leahy. Harriet E. Lawton. Patrick Lane, Donald McKenzie, Cornelius Mayworth. duam S. Cossit, Patrick Mullen, homas Conaford apt. Wm. M. Chase, Daniel Murphy, rick Colerin, B. Curr, Ebenezer P. Mudgett, Bernard Mulany, R. Clark, nn Comerford, John M. McArthy. B. Cross. James H. B. Palmer, Enos Perkins. W. Packard, Rev. J. M. Pitnian, Sarah E Pike, I. N. Packerd, Michael Roen. Thomas Rielly, Heinrich Schnap, Michael Spellman, Andrew Shaughensy,

s Conowdy, rs. Clamorgan, irs. A. R. Curran, dward Curley. mes Carter, m Dolam, L. Dimmock, emiah K. Daly, hn R. Doyer, eph W. Davis, nis Dennely, rah Donahoe, obn Donely, liza Dempsev. zabeth Farrell, naries Frain, eter Fallon. eo. Wm. Hare, Samuel Hunt, Samuel Halloran, oseph P. Haynes,

Enoch White, H. S. Washburn. John Walsh. ames Herrick, homas Herbert, Mrs. L. L. Wilson. DANIEL FRENCH, Postmaster.

Quincy, Dec. 31. 4w

Notice.

LL persons indebted to the firm of FAXON & BROTHERS or J. & H. H. FAXON, Quincy, Dec. 31. FAXON & BROTHERS.

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber

NATHANIEL GLOVER, And all persons having demands upon the Es-ale of the said deceased are required to exhibit same, and all persons indebted thereto to

WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, Administrator, de bonis non with the Will annexed.

Salt Pork and Bacon. FOR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate article of Salt Pork and Racco article of S DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, Dec. 2

Copartnership Formed. THE undersigned has this day (Jan. 1st. 1854,) associated with him in business his brother, CHESTER MITCHELL. The firm will be

C. R. & C. MITCHELL. who will continue the Granite Business, opposite South Quincy Railroad Station.
CHARLES R. MITCHELL. Quincy, Jan. 14. 3w*

Furniture at Auction.

DAY, Jan. 23d, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the TILL be sold at rublic auction, on MONhouse of Mrs. Blanche, on the Souther Estate, being the property of Mrs. Andrew E. Hammond, Household Furniture, consisting of Mahogany Stuff-ed Chairs, Dining and Card Tables, Looking Glass, Cane Seat Chairs, Bureaux; Beds, Bedding and Bedsteads; Carpets, Rugs, Crockery and Glass Ware, Knives and Forks, Parlor Stove, and many other articles too numerous to mention. GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auct. Quincy, Jan. 14.

New Books.

TOT CORN; or, Life Scenes in New York.

Home Scenes and Home Sounds: or, The World from my Window. By Mrs. H. M. Stephens.

Rollo's Tour in Europe. Vol. I. Being 'Rollo on the Atlantic.' By Rev. Jacob Abbott. To be Character of Quincy,

For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Jan. 14. A STANDARD WORK.

Biography of Hosca Rallou, can be supplied by calling.

Also—one case Women's extra Para Rubbers. MATURIN M. BALLOU.

active pulpit orators of the age, has already found a most unprecedented sale, and should find a place Quincy in the library of every lover of the truthful and historical. It is a simple, unadorned record of a true Christian, whose eventful career presents the most marked and peculiar features, both of physical endurance and mental progress—commencing with DRY GOODS, CLOTHING marked and peculiar features, both of physical enthe birth of the subject, and carrying him step by step, as it were, through the labors of faith and iron fortune, to the happy finale of a long and useful life, closing with his eighty-second year. Few names are better known than that of Hosea Ballon, and few minds have more distinctively made their mark upon the age in which we live.

(F) By addressing a line, post paid, to the publisher, and enclosing one dollar, the book, containing an accurate likeness of the subject, will be sent

For sale, wholesale and retail, by the publisher A. FOMPKINS, 38 Cornhill. Boston, Jan. 14. Coughs, Colds, etc. CONINE'S Syrup of Ginseng and Malva, for Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, etc. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

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DOORS, BLINDS AND SASHES, tured by Messrs Veazie & Chandler, which he offers at reasonable prices, and will warrant that they are made in a neat and workmanlike manner. The subscriber, who has been in business in this town, for the past twenty years, while return-ing thanks for the liberal patronage thus far enjoy-ed, trusts that the public will not forget an old resident when in want of any thing in the

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My PAINTS and OILS, of the best quality w was on hand, and sold as cheap as they can be purchased clsewhere. EBENEZER B. HERSEY. Quincy, Jan. 14.

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FURNITURE,

of every description constantly on hand, o furnished at the shortest notice Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS of every quality. I would ask the particular attention of the public to this branch of my

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> Stone Cutters & Quarrymen Wharf to be Let in Boston,

ELL adapted to the Stone business in all its brancher, in a part of the City where has been duly appointed Administrator, de non, with the Will annexed, of the Goods there is much building, and a Stone Yard is much building, and a Stone Yard is much wanted. The Brick, Lime and Sand business could be done on the same wharf. It has me of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, corduer, deceased, and has accounted by the county of Norfolk, corduer, deceased, and has accounted by the county of Norfolk, corduer, deceased, and has accounted by the county of Norfolk, corduer, deceased, and has accounted by the county of Norfolk, corduer, deceased, and has accounted by the county of Norfolk, corduer, deceased, and has accounted by the county of Norfolk, corduer, deceased, and has accounted by the county of Norfolk, corduer, deceased, and has accounted by the county of Norfolk, corduer, deceased, and has accounted by the county of Norfolk, corduer, deceased, and has accounted by the county of Norfolk, corduer, deceased, and has accounted by the county of Norfolk, corduer, deceased, and has accounted by the county of Norfolk and the Apply to JAMES B. DOW, 94 Ttemont street, nearly opposite the Tremont House.

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ELL every person you meet, who is afflicted with the Tooth Ache, that he may find an article at DR. MARDEN'S which will effect an

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I rangements, are now prepared to show one of the most extensive stocks of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, CLOTHS, CLOTHING

FURNISHING GOODS. Furniture, Carpeting, Mattrasses, &c.,

TO BE FOUND IN NORFOLK COUNTY. At all times can be found a full and complete assortment of the different STYLES AND QUALITIES,

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N. B. The spacious Hall over the store will be Goods delivered to any part of the town free Quincy, April 2, 1853.

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Call at Geo. Savil & Co.

Hard and Soft Wood, and for sale by
NATHANIEL WHITE, Call at Geo. Savil & Co.
If you wish for DIAPERS, TABLE COV-ERS or LINEN, Call at Geo. Savil & Co.
If you wish for GLOVES, SCARFS or HO-SIERY, Call at Geo. Savil & Co.

If you wish for DRESS BUTTONS or TRIM-MINGS, Call at Geo. Savil & Co.
If you wish for HOODS, RIGOLETS or WORSTED WORK, Call at G. Savil & Co. If you wish for Children's Fancy HATS or CAPS, Call at Geo. Savil & Co.
If you wish to find the LARGEST and BEST of every style and quality; Crockery, China, Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and Call at Geo. Savil & Call at Geo. Savil & Co, If you wish to find the best assortment of

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Quincy, Oct. 29. FENHE BOSTON ALMANAC for 1854. For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Dec. 24.

Readers and Buyers! THE Sorrel MARE, formerly used by the sub-Attention Solicited.

A PIECE GOODS, and READY CLOTHING, is now complete at Russell & Co's Store, TOWN HALL, QUINCY, where they have every article to complete MEN'S or BOYS' Wardrobe; cut and made in as good style, and will be sold a little loss in price than any Store in NORFOLK COUNTY.

Apply to J. & H. H. FAXON.

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NEW STOCK AND INCREASED FACILITIES, To meet the pressing wants of our daily increasing trade in

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1, 2 & 3 Tremont Row. GIVE NOTICE TO THE

LADIES OF NEW ENGLAND that they have improved the interval between the Spring and Fall Trade to add New Territory, new Departments, and Every Requisite Feature to constitute their Establishment the

LARGEST AND BEST RETAIL DRY GOODS STORE IN THE CITY OF BOSTON! Ladies will bear in mind that Unlike other large Dry Goods

Houses in Boston. HIS excellent Home Picture and public re- be closed at 7 1-2 o'clock, to attend meetings of We have no Wholesale Trade to cull the Best and Richest Goods from our stock, but every thing of merit is reserved

FOR OUR RETAIL FRIENDS Who have SO LONG AND SO GENEROUS-LY honored us with their patronage. Mr. Jones, finding it incumbent on him to reside chiefly in New York to attend to the intera Gentleman long and favorably known to the Dry repaired and warranted. 14-3m Goods Trade of Boston, whose business it will be to make PURCHASERS COMFORTABLE and

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FANCY AND STAPLE Dress and Cloak Goods OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

PARIS CLOAMS and all similar articles in great profusion, Laces and Embroideries, GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c. &c.

ALL AT Bargains! Bargains!! Bargains!! as we BUY FOR CASH, and do not ASSESS OUR CUSTOMERS

To pay the expense of six or eight months' Fall E subscriber has just received the most decredit on our Goods!! AUCTION HOUSES as usual, are contributing abundance of Choice we say with confidence WHAT THE LAST TEN YEARS HAS PROVED,

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If you wish for MOURNING DRESS GOODS, 30 TO 40 BUSHELS of Cranberries, and from 20 to 30 bush. Quinces. The above articles will be sold cheap for cash and delivered in any part of the town.

DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

He invites the attention of such as tuality and good workmanship, for cash Quincy, Oct. 15. 6w

Eastern Wood. Quincy, Oct. 22. Quincy Canal Wharf.

Neat's Foot Oil. OR sale cheap for cash, by
D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, Oct. S.

Notice.

HE subscriber would respectfully notify all persons having accounts against him to pre-sent the same for settlement. Also-All indebted by Note or Account are re- by John Dinegan, where he intends to keep quested to call and settle the same with

JOHN DINEGAN.

Quincy, Dec. 31.

3w

Pork and Beef Barrels. LOT of Pork and Beef Barrels for sale low by FAXON & BROTHERS. Quincy, Dec. 31.

For Sale, scribers. Apply to FAXON & BROTHERS. Quincy. Dec. 31.

For sale by Quincy, Dec. 10.

Rrs. E. HAYDEN.

6w Now is the time

Pills and Ointment.

OR all who wish for something for a Splendid Present, to call at the QUINCY BOOK-STORE and get one of those leautiful FAMILY BIBLES. A new and elegant lot has just been re-LOT of Land, on Faxon's Plain, (so called)

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JOHN HOLDEN, JR. DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND
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WATCHET, made to order and warranted a superior article. All those in want of a first rate Watch are invited to call and examine Savin Hill, at 7 40, 9 15, 10 15 am-1, 3, 5 25

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Chains, Keys, Pencils, Gold Rings, Ear Drops and Hoops; Breast, Belt and Cuff Pins,
Silver, Steel and Plated SPECTACLES,
Gold Snaps, Sides and Chain Hooks, Silver and
Read Specific Property of the Gold Snaps, Sides and Chain Hooks, Stite 4, 4 45, 9 15 pm.
Plated SPOONS, Butter and Fruit Knives, Shell Back and Side Combs, Gold Crosses, Coral Neck-North Abington, 8 10 am -2 30, 4 45 pm.
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Hanson, Halifax, Plympton, Kingston and Plymouth, 8 10 am-2 30 and 4 45 pm. themselves, at the

Old Stand, TEMPLE STREET, Quincy, Next door East of the Post Office. Quincy, Jan. 21



New Store.

Having Removed to the New Store, one door South of the Quincy Bookstore, will keep constantly on d, a large stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JEWELRY, which will be sold as low as can be bought. Every

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L. DMOVALLO AND VICINITY.

AT HOME while in the store, and SATISFIED WITH THEIR PURCHASES EVER AFTER.

Dr. C. S. French Surgeon Den ist, TAKES this method to inform the

> the Quincy Book Store, where he will practice Stations, at 6 40 and 10 am, and 3 55 pm. his profession of

While thankful for patronage already receiv d, Returning—Leave the Upper Mills for Boston and Way Stations, at 6 45, S 15, and 10 am, and a continuance of the same is respectfully solicited. 1 55 and 4 55 pm. Quincy, April 9th. Liberty Hall

CLOTHING STORE Over C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store. Formerly Ransom & Co.

sirable styles of PANTALOON GOODS, suitable for FALL and WINTER wear. BROADCLOTHS, DEVONSHIRE KER-SEYS, of every color. PILOT CLOTH PE-TERSHAM, &c., together with a most splendid assortment of FRENCH VESTINGS. Always. South Market Street. on hand a large selection of BLACK DOESKINS and CASSIMERES.

April 2, 1853. Having associated in business my Brother

EDWARD RING, lately arrived from London, we defy all competifor sale at such decided bargains. tion, and are r ady, second to none, to give the We conclude by adding that Purchasers will not best article for the least money. Being possessed rounge of the public is most respectfully solicited.

D. D. RING, Late Cetter for John Dinegan. N. B. Particular attention given to BOYS CLOTHING. Gentlemen furn shing their own Cloths will be anctually attended to.

Quincy, Sept. 10. A CARD. TO THE PUBLIC! J. A. HOLDEN,

OULD inform the inhabitouts of Quincy and vicinity, that he has Just Replenished his Stock, with a choice selection of Goods, suitable for the Autuma and Winter of 1853 and 4.

He invites the attention of such as expect punctuality and good workmanship, for cash only, such being his rule of business, and the reduced rates at which he selis, rendering any other mode of Quiacy, May 7. If GEO. SAVIL & Co. at which he sells, rendering any other mode of doing business impracticable.

His clothes will always be made with all his care and skill, of which he EGASTS NOT; leaving the garments made by his hands to ADVERTISE THEMSELVES. Those studious to combine DANIEL BAXTER & Co. elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to favor him with a call, (Remember he is not to be undersold by any other establishment, style, quality and finish

Quincy Hall Clothing Depot, Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike. THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken the Store formerly occupied

Quincy, October 1.

Fancy Doe Skins, Kerseys, Petersham, Pilot Cloth, &c., together with a large and splended assort-ment of imported Vestings, which he will make to order for the very lowest price for cash.

Also—A large and splendid lot of Quincy, Dec. 17.

onstrantly on hand a good assortment of

Ready Made Clothing, Always on hand a large assortment of Gents

Furnishing Goods. Having the means of manufacturing gar-ments in the best manner extant, he would ask the patronage of the public, with full confidence that he can suit the former customers FIHE Store lately occupied by J. & H. H. of Mr. Dinegan, and all others who may deem | FAXON, has been leased by the sul it expedient to give him a trial.

The one price system will be strictly adhered to.

JAMES O'BRIEN. Quincy, Nov. 12.

Wagons and a Pung. COVERED and 1 OPEN Wagons.

Also—1 Pung. For sale cheap by
FAXON & BROTHERS. Quiucy, Dec. 31.

9 15* pm.

Neponset, 7 40, 8 10, 9 15, 10 15 am-1, 3, 5 35,

Abington, 8 10 am—2 30, 4 45 pm. South Abington, 8 10 am—2 30, 4 45 pm. East Bridgewater, 8 10 am—4 45 pm.

* On Tuesdays at 11 15 pm, and on Saturdays

at 10 pm.

Trains for Boston leave Plymouth at 6 30 and 10 am-3 I5 pm. Kingston, 6 42 and 10 12 am-3 25 pm. lympton, 6 50 and 10 20 am-3 32 pm. Halifax, 6 55 and 10 25 am-3 36 pm. Hanson, 7 04 and 10 34 am-3 45 pm. Bridgewater, 6 45 and 10 15 am—3 30 pm. East Bridgewater 6 55 and 10 25 am—3 40 pm. South Abington, 7 13 and 10 43 am—3 54 pm. Abington, 7 18 and 10 48 am-4 03 pm. North Abington, 7 23 and 10 53 am-4 08 pm. South Weymouth, 7 31 and 11 01 am-4 15 pm.

South Braintree, 7 10, 7 42, 9 05, 10 45, 51 12 am —2 45, 4 26, 4 55 pm. Braintree, 7 15, 7 45, 9 08, 10 40, 11 17 am—2 50, 4 30, 4 53 pm. Quincy, 7 21, 7 50, 9 14, 10 46, 11 23 am—2 54, 4 36, 5 04 pm. Neponset, 6 57, 7 30, 8 27, 10 10, 11 30 am—2 05, 3 02, 4 44, 5 05 pm Dorchester, 7, 7 33, 8 30, 10 13, 11 33 rm-2 08, 3 05, 4 47, 5 08 cm Savia Hill, 7 02, 8 32, 10 15 am-2 10, 3 07,

35 At the above hours from Way Stations, or on the arrival of the Trains. Inhabitants of Quincy and vicin- Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset at S 10 am, South Shore Trains leave Boston for Braintree, Inhabitants of Qumcy and vicinity, that he has removed his Office from Dr. Goodnow's, to the new building near Returning—Leave Cohasset for Boston and Way

Extracting, Filling, or Inserting Teeth Coston for Granite Bridge, Milton Lower and Upfrom single to full sets. Work done in a neat per Milts at 7 40 and 9 15 am, and 1, 3 and 5 35 pm. Dorchester and Milton Branch Trains, leave

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To Passengers are not allowed to carry Bag-

gage above \$50 in value, and that personal, unless

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At 21 o'clock, P. M., All orders promptly attended to. 20

For Sale, Church. (Quincy Centre,) and wanin five minuses walk of the Deput.

S. HIGGINS,
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Quincy, Nov. 5. For Sa'e. UST landed from Brig Marcia, from Bahi-more, 250 tons Cumberland Coal, 2 prime article for Smiths and ste in purposes. PRESTON & CURTIS.

Neponset, October 1. 3m To Let.

Potatoes. Quincy, Oct. 15.

DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Pictorial.

PROTHER JONATHAN for Chrismas and New Year, for sale at the Quincy, Dec. 3. QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Fruits.

te etc. For sale at Dr. MARDEN'S, Quincy, Dec. 10. Goodnow's Building Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Black and For Colds, Coughs, etc. UST received a new supply of Tolu Roes, Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers; Devines' Compound Pitch Lozenges, and a variety of remedies MRs. E. HAYDEN.

RESH Lemons, Oranges and Figs; also Dates, Primes, Tamarinds, Eve's Apples.

Quincy, Dec. 17. FERHE LADY'S ALMANAC for 1854. which he will sell at the lowest Boston stand- QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Dec. 24.

> New Grocery, and PROVISION STORE!

scriber, and will be occupied for the sale of W. I. Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Stone and Earthen Ware,

He hopes, by offering to the public a varied and carefully selected stock, at the lowest prices, to secure favor and patronage. The would respectfully solicit a call from all desir ing Goods of any kind in his line. Quincy, Nov. 12.

A Lesson in Grammar

Of parts of speech, grammarians say, The number is but nine, Whether we speak of men or things, Hear, see, smell, feel or dine.

And first we'll speak of that called Noun, Because on it are founded All the ideas we receive, And principles are grounded.

A noun's the name of anything, Of person, place, or nation; As man and tree, and all we see That stand still, or have motion.

The Articles are A and The, By which these nouns we limit: A tree, the man, a pot, the pan, A spoon with which to skim it.

The Adjective then tells the kind Of everything called Noun; Good boys or bad, girls glad or sad, A large or a small town.

The Nouns can also agents be. And Verbs express their actions; Boys run and walk, girls laugh and talk, Read, write, tell wholes or fractions

To modify those Verbs again, The Adverb fits most neatly; As James correctly always writes, And Jane she sings so sweetly.

The Pronoun shortens what we say, And takes the place of names, With I, thou, he, she, we, you, they, Where sentences we frame.

Conjunctions next we bring to join These sentences together; As John and James may go to town, If it should prove good weather.

With Nouns and Pronouns we have need To use the Preposition; Which set before or placed between, Express their position.

The Interjection helps express Our joy and sorrow too, As when we shout hurrah! or cry .Alas ! what shall we do ?

The Progress of Freedom BY HENRY WARE, JR.

Oppression shall not always reign; There comes a brighter day, When freedom, burst from every chain, Shall have triumphant way. Then right shall over might prevail, And truth, like here armed in mail, The hosts of tyrant wrong assail, And hold eternal sway.

That voice shall bid the progress stay Of truth's victorious car? What arm arrest the growing day, Or quench the solar star? What reckless soul, though stout and strong, Shall dare bring back the ancient wrong, Oppression's guilty night prolong, And freedom's morning bar?

The hour of triumph comes apace, The fated, promised hour. When earth upon a ransomed race Her bountons gifts shall shower. Ring, Liberty, thy glorious bell! Bid high the sacred banner swell ! Let tremp on trump the triumph tell Of Heaven's redeeming power.

Anerdoles.

Some years ago, a justice, of great integrity, was called to jail to liberate a prisoner who had been incarcerated for debt. The law 'ordained' that, as the condition of his enlargement, he should give his 'bible oath' that he was not worth five pounds.

'Well Johnny,' exclaimed the justice, 'can Work. you swear that you are not worth five pounds, and never will be !' 'Well,' replied he in durance vile, 'I can

swear I am not worth five pounds.' 'Well, well,' replied the justice-'I can swear the rest, so step forward, Johnny.'

'I am rich enough,' says Pope to Swift, 'and can afford to give away a hundred pounds a year. I would not crawl upon the earth without doing a little good. I will enjoy the pleasure of giving what I give, by giving it alive, and seeing another enjoy it.
When I die,' he added, 'I should be ashamed to leave enough for a monument, if there was a wanting friend above ground.'

'Wife,' said the victim of a jealous rib, 'I intend to go to the camp meeting, to see the

'And I think you won't,' replied she.
'I'll go if I see fit!'
'You'll see fits if you do go!' He did not go-probably on account of the

'Halloa, there,' said a farmer to an Irishman busily engaged at one of his cherry trees, ' by what right do you take those cher-

hand, sure.'

He was a philosopher, who, being press to stay a little longer, replied-'I will. Fifteen minutes will make no difference. My wife is now as mad as she can be.'

A country surgeon, who was bald, was on a visit to a friend's house, whose servant wore a wig. After bantering him a considerable time, the doctor said, 'You see how bald I am, and yet I do not wear a wig.' To which the servant, looking steadfastly at the doctor, replied, 'True, sir, but an empty barn requires no thatch.'

'I believe the jury have been inoculated for stupidity,' said a lawyer.
'That may be,' said his opponent, 'but the bar are of opinion that you had it in the metural way.' natural way.'

Whiton, Hersey & Co., HAVE FOR SALE On GRANITE WHARF, Quincy Point, Red Ash, Egg, Stove and Nut Coal.

-ALSO-HARD and SOFT WOOD. Quiucy, June 11.

George B. Nightingale, AGENT FOR

Weymouth and Braintree Mutual Fire Insurance Company. All business pertaining to that Instituon will be promptly attended to. Quincy, Oct. 8.

Dr. BUGBEE,

Having resumed Practice, offers his Professional services to the people of QUINCY, AND ITS VICINITY. Office and Residence as formerly, AT CAPT. L. G. HORTON'S, HANCOCK STREET, Quincy, June 4.

MIRE & TRAVIS, Dealers in Teas and Coffees OF THE PUREST QUALITY. A LSO, West India Goods, and p ire old Wines and Liquors as imported, and suitable for invalids and sickness.
Also, London Porter and Scotch Ale, and Ha-

H. B. KIRK, WM. E. TRAVIS. vanna Cigars. No. 106 Kneeland Street. Boston, April 16, 1853.

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SUCH AS POSTERS, BILLS, OF ALL KINDS, BILL-BIEADS, BLANKS, CARDS,

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NATHANIEL WHITE,

-HAS FOR SALE-LUMBER, Nails, Lime, Brick & Sand

Coal, Hard and Soft Wood, QUINCY CANAL WHARF. July 10, 1852.

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A LARGE SUPPLY OF Red Ash, Egg, Stove & Nut Coal. For sale at Brackett's Wharf, Quincy. JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. Quincy, July 9, 1853.

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QUINCY, June 4.

ISRAEL W. MUNROE, Dry Goods, Crockery, Glass and

Hardware, together with a full assortment of choice W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES, Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

B. F. MESERVEY. Watchmaker and Jeweller,

Watches Clocks and Jewelry. HANCOCK STREET. Quincy, April 2d,

FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Counsellor at Law, Commissioner for the States of MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, VER-

MONT, CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND and NEW YORK. Weymonth, Mass.

NEW BONNETS! Fall and Winter Fashions!!



Goods have just been Purchased for the coming season, which comprise all that is

MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT; which will be replenished as occasion and prudence demands-and to which the attention of stantly on hand. Also-Bonnets altered, bleached or colored. Quincy, April 9.

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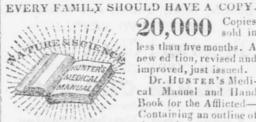
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the paper impatiently down. 'It is well you are here in New York,' plied her queenly cousin, shaking the he curls from her shoulders, as she looked unwillingly from her book, 'What does

know what to do.' And Lena Atley th

aunt say?' 'She wishes to know if by mistake I cou have brought it on, or if I remember when

last saw it, and where." 'Easily answered little simpleton. tell, in a general way, that you wonder her for thinking you so careless as to bri it on here, and say that before you went the party you saw it fastened to the toi cushion in her room; you know you dress

But won't that be a falshood, almo

urged Lena timidly. ' A fiddle-stick, you little puritan; where the lie? You haven't brought it to Ne York, have you? You did see in on yo mother's toilet table, didn't you! You me earn to distinguish between a prudent w of getting over a matter, and sheer falsehoo

you little country bit of perfection.' Lena seemed satisfied; she could brook the sneer of her beautiful cousin, I could she bear the term puritanical, which her fashionable New York relative styled h acts of conscience. The letter was writte sealed, and sent; but that night, in the mid of splendid throngs, Lena's heart beat w shame for the deed at which conscience

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she said firmly, when she had seated hers I want to know if you remember seeing Mary turned pale; she was extremely t id, and the thought that she might be e suspected frightened her exceedingly. Wh

she answered her voice trembled.

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'Indeed, ma'am, I don't think I have se 'But, Mary,' and the tone grew stern Lena writes that the last time she saw i was in this room, on last Wednesday we That night I left you here alone. I am pe itive that no one but yourself has since bein. I missed it that very night. Tell me

you have taken it-find it-return it to m and I will forgive you. O, Mrs. Atley! indeed, indeed, I don know any thing about it, exclaimed the gr beginning to wring her hands with a look terror. 'I never was a thief; my mother wi tell you that. She brought me up to the Sunday School and good things. I'd soon spill my heart's blood than touch it. O, no ndeed, I remember. It seems as if Mi Lena had it, repeated the girl, trembling that she could hardly stand upright. 'I think-I believe I saw it on her arm; yes

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tell, in a general way, that you wonder at now, and covers her innocent shame from her for thinking you so careless as to bring the sight of even inanimate things by the wayit on here, and say that before you went to side. the party you saw it fastened to the toilet cushion in her room; you know you dressed

urged Lena timidly. mother's toilet table, didn't you! You must Lena felt so bad.' you little country bit of perfection.'

could she bear the term puritanical, which I shall never forgive myself, her fashionable New York relative styled her acts of conscience. The letter was written, the very thought was death to her fond hopes. of splendid throngs, Lena's heart beat with and sat down overwhelmed with distress.

CHAPTER II.

er dressing room, followed by her hand- manner:-

, and the thought that she might be even me, or I shall go crazy!' she answered her voice trembled.

'Indeed, ma'am, I don't think I have seen sation.

tat all. in. I missed it that very night. Tell me if you?" and I will forgive you.

know any thing about it, exclaimed the girl, have none to plead their cause. beginning to wring her hands with a look of terror. 'I never was a thief; my mother will that she could hardly stand upright. 'I do single paragraph: wear to the party.'

and stammer and then turn pale-or turn her on her way home. Early the next morning and tomatoes, rivalling both in size and fla- | How India Rubber Shoes are Made. Over I. W. Munroe's Store, on Hancock Street. guilt upon another. I shall dismiss you if she was driving rapidly through a thick yor, the best that he had seen in the Missisyou do not restore the bracelet. I heard you woods. The sun slept red and warm on the sippi Valley; all being of the first crop, with-

Two Dollars per annum in advance, and delayed until the end of the year, then There bracelet soon, very soon, I shall write to young heart. Dollars will be required.

No subscription nor advertisement will be discontinued previous to the payment of all arrearages, unless at the option of the publisher.

William Harmon; and do you think he will she had reached within a mile of her motherages, unless at the option of the publisher.

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The provided Harmon is an equivalent to be discontinued previous to the payment of all arrearages, unless at the option of the publisher. a thief? You may take to-morrow to re- to the carriage. She knew it. It was poor tomary prices, and will be charged store me my property; you know I do as I Mary's lover; and deadly faintness dimmed

> from the room, felt her way along the entry Other voices were heard, and the tramp of Dashed like a temple by some strong wind white lie!' -their ruin choked up her heart. The long sunny road was darkened. The little cottage with its honey-suckle, its garden, its fruit trees, struck by pitiless lightning. Visions of officers, and jails, and witnesses, and disgrace, floated before her.

For a long time she laid there: but at length slowly rising, her brain beat with a dull, heavy throb, she clasped her hands and broke into the wildest grief.

'I'll never go bome ; it'll kill mother!-The little children shall never think they had a thief for a sister; and as for William don't dare to tell her that I have lost it, as -God help me! we were going to be marfather, and very valuable. I am sure I don't thing; I was in the dressing room; I did ask she said five hundred dollars, I did say, 'O, 'It is well you are here in New York,' re- how nice it would be to have all that money.

gone-burden of suspicion crushing her life 'She wishes to know if by mistake I could out. On, on she hurries-she is not fearful have brought it on, or if I remember when I of the dark-she who had nursed a hundred idle little superstitions of ghosts and fairies. 'Easily answered little simpleton. Just Night, with its cloudy arms, welcome her

CHAPTER III.

'Mrs. Lucy's complin nents, ma'am; and But won't that be a falshood, almost,' here's the bracelet Miss Lena wore. She heard she lost it, ma'am, but hadn't no idea it 'A fiddle-stick, you little puritan; where's was in her house; but it got dropped bethe lie? You haven't brought it to New tween the cushions on the sofa, she expects, York, have you? You did see in on your and she's very glad she found it, ma'am, Miss

learn to distinguish between a prudent way 'That poor child!' was Mrs. Atley's first of getting over a matter, and sheer falsehood, exclamation as she took the parcel mechanically, and, returning to her room, placed it Lena seemed satisfied; she could not upon her toilet table; 'I have almost broken

And her own daughter deceived her thus? sealed, and sent; but that night, in the midst She threw the bauble on her dressing table, Mary, come here; I want to see you startled her, and a pale woman stood before up, and he said: one a minute.' And Mrs. Atley entered her, exclaiming, with a startling voice and

some, innocent looking little chamber-maid. 'Mrs. Atley, where have you sent my went the way of their predecessors. I want to know if you remember seeing it.' came to see if she was sick, and the servants kind of pudding? We have all kinds.' Mary turned pale; she was extremely tim- tell me that she is gone-gone where? Tell 'I don't know,' was the hesitating reply.

aspected frightened her exceedingly. When Her distress was fearful, when she had listened to Mrs. Atley's sentences of self-accu-

unjustly—to listen not to the prayers of the baked beans!" "O, Mrs. Atley! indeed, indeed, I don't helpless-to judge with harshness those who

CHAPTER IV.

your manner. No honest girl would blush her fault. In an hour Lena was ready and which weighed ten pounds; and watermelons you come along?

speak of it; I saw you look at it that even- wayside flowers. The birds sung as if they out ploughing or spading, the planting and ing; but the thought never entered my mind were singing the first jubilee song of creation. tending having been done exclusively with a

her vision, as, on looking back, she saw him With a cheek as white as any corpse, and crouching forward and beating his forehead,

(for darkness seemed to have fallen upon her,) many feet. And they bore near the carriage, The following gentlemen are authorized to re. up the stairs, into her little chamber. There that slackened in speed as the mournful falling headlong on the floor, she laid in si- group passed by, a limp dead body. It was lent, bitter agony. Her spirit was broken. poor Mary! She had perished in the woods a Where now were all her happy dreams? victim to angry suspicion, and a 'harmless'

Some more of them 'ere Beans.

acter, some of a most amusing kind.

fit to elect a sturdy farmer, whom the love of that this is mainly owing to the indolence of required to perfect the shoe are put together of the city. The rude discipline of poverty travel had never led out of the precincts of his the natives, want of inland communication, by females on a last. The natural adhesion and early struggles gives a strength that native county, to the onerous post of 'mem- and the great amount of labor necessary to of the rubber joins the seams. They are next bears down all the competition of those who ber of the gineral court.'

tels just at the dinner hour.

ed by the waiter to select from the bill of rubber, have for many years, been experifare what dish he chose, expressed a desire menting with a view to obtain the limpid rubfor some 'baked beans.'

tentive waiter was at his side.

'What will you have next?' guest announced his decision:

'What will you take.'

his side with the old question.

thing else this time.'

'What dish shall I bring you sir?'

'I don't care if I take a few more beans.'

he said firmly, when she had seated herself. my child? I heard nothing from her; I away the empty plate, 'you would like some

'Have you got any more of them 'ere beans.'

'Where shall I go? where shall I find my but. I don't think I have seen 'Where shall I go? where shall I find my but. I don't think I have seen 'Where shall I go? where shall I find my but. I don't think I have seen 'Where shall I go? where shall I find my but. I don't think I have seen 'Where shall I go? where shall I find my but. I don't think I have seen 'Where shall I go? where shall I find my but. I don't think I have seen 'Where shall I go? where shall I find my but. I don't think I have seen 'Where shall I go? where shall I find my but. I don't think I have seen 'Where shall I go? where shall I find my but. I don't think I have seen 'Where shall I go? where shall I find my but. I don't think I have seen 'Where shall I go? where shall I find my but. I don't think I have seen 'Where shall I go? where shall Lena writes that the last time she saw it, it sponsible for the life of my poor girl. And representative patronized his favorite dish.

you have taken it—find it—return it to me, It is a fearful thing to charge the innocent with enthusiasm, 'Boston is a great place for

with which it was eaten, evidently suited our and uses than could be attained with ordinary Representative. The plate was cleared in articles. an incredibly short space of time, and the at- Consumers may now look for abundant

'Will you have your plate changed?'

beans.'

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did as he was ordered. He kept his eye on mand, and that the price will recede in conthe new-fledged representative, and by the sequence with the increased supply. brook the sneer of her beautiful cousin, nor her heart! I have sent her away despairing! time his third plate was despatched, was by

'Of course,' thought he, he'll want some-

The representative took up the bill of fare cal philosophy. Every new engine shrieks even is thirty-six dollars and a hulf a year, ciates who are so far ashamed of their own shame for the deed at which conscience re- Her first thought was to write to Lena, her and followed its various items with his finger, it-every line of telegraph exemplifies itsecond to inform poor Mary by letter, as soon till he came to the end a process which ocas possible; and she had just seated herself cupied some ten minutes. He was apparentfor the latter purpose, when a hurried knock ly puzzled, but in a moment his face lighted saying originated in the 'Bowery,' may be,

They were brought, and we need not say, nations; it will end with the world.

'Mary, I have lost my emerald bracelet,' child? For God's sake where have you sent 'Perhaps sir' said the waiter, as he took

tive that no one but yourself has since been find my poor child? O, Mary, where are was asked how he liked stopping in Boston? Boston is a great place,' he exclaimed men' were nothing to it.

Mammoth Vegetables-

tell you that. She brought me up to the 'Why, Lena, you look like a ghost. An moth size to which vegetables attain. Mendon't you come along?' andeed, I remember. It seems as if Miss Lena made no answer; and her face as- world is challenged to beat it. A farmer business. sure Miss Lena must have taken it to loss and your deception have cause the death circumference of nearly fourteen feet, being Once, fathers and mothers had the preceof poor Mary Gee. Nobody knows where four feet and six inches in diameter, The dence by a few years; now, belles with dolls, all nonsense. Whatever turns the product delude the reader-which has become so com-That is the coolest impudence I have she is; we have been searching for two days, solid head is twelve inches in diameter. He beaus in pinafores, distance the old folks at of human industry to waste is injurious; so mon of late in the columns of the Patriot. leard yet,' exclaimed Mrs. Atley, her lips and have come to the conclusion that she has thinks the whole would weigh over fifty home,' and keep up the cry of the world, 'If much thrown away that might have contribu-

Milk of India Rubber.

very materially reduce its usefulness. from forty to seventy cents for an article is broken and emptied out. which ten years ago was supplied at fifteen The rubber after being washed, chopped by the rude hordes of the North, inferior to

The reply which importers give to enquiry A legislative assembly, gathered as it is is, short supplies at Para. But why should from all quarters and from every profession, supplies be short of the established demand, body and firmness. Those sheets designed must necessary include all varieties of char- for an article of spontaneous growth, and for the soles are passed under rollers having throughout the tropics most abundant?

Several years since the town of — saw From the best information it is believed soles are cut by hand, and the several pieces dry and smoke the milk after it runs from the varnished and baked in an oven capable of are cradled in luxury .- Providence Journal. Arrived in Boston, our friend, being some- tree, and all attempts heretofore made to ship holding about two thousand pairs, and heated what hungry, and desirous of taking some- the fluid rubber have totally failed of success; to about three hundred degrees, where they thing substantial 'for the stomach's sake,' as the product curdles, and separates like the remain seven or eight hours. This is called found his way into one of our principal ho- milk of animals, becoming in a very few the vulcanizing process, by which the rubber hours offensive and nearly valueless. Per-He sat down to dinner, and being request- sons interested in the fabrication of India ber in order to work it without machinery

supplies, and although the first shipments of the inner sole. The profits of this business tive body, an individual has any statement to the milk have commanded a higher price have been somewhat curtailed, of late, by the make, any suggestion to offer, or any ques-(having been sold at one dollar and fifty cents prevailing high price of rubber, which has tion to propose; he rises in his place, exper pound;) from its decided superiority for varied within the year from twenty to sixty presses his idea, and receives such an an-The bill of fare was consulted, and the many purposes over the dried articles; yet, cents per pound. The demand, however is swer as the case may require. His audience, from the fact that it can be produced without very large. A specie of rubber shoe lined knowing the source of the statement, sugges-'I reckon I'll have a few more of them 'ere the tedious labor of smoking, and that the nawith flannel is extensively used in some parts tion, argument, or inquiry, take such order tives can consequently collect ten times more of the country, as a substitute for the leather upon it, as may be proper in the premises; The second instalment was not long in in a day—and from the circumstances that an shoe. disappearing. Again the question was pro- incorporated company, with a chartered capital of \$1,000,000 have purchased the letters patent for this country, and about embarking extensively in the importation of the article, intending to turn their attention to all the sage old Quaker, 'not what thee'll make, extreme injustice to individuals in our com-'You may bring me? a few more of them States of Central America as well as to which will decide whether thee's to be rich or munity-they meanwhile remaining unknown. Brazil and British India, for supplies, there is not.' The advice was trite, for it was but I cannot but think, that every honest man The waiter turned to conceal a smile, but no doubt the supply will soon equal the de- Franklin's in another shape: 'Take care of who, of course, would not be willing to deal

> The Times. 'If you're coming why don't you come along? So 'Mose' was wont to say, afore- gate is serious, that even the seashore is made your list of correspondents; but would it not time, and it embodies 'a good bit' of practibut it is destined to be a cosmopolite. It began with individuals; it is going on with teen years ten cents a day becomes six hun- eral interest, a medium for presenting such 'If you're coming why don't you come along? It is uttered in almost all tongues, in is child's play, some will exclaim. Well then, minds of individuals as being worthy of pub-

almost all lands. It has rung around Christendom; the iron bedstead of Procrustes has who wishes to be rich, has saved ten thousand to express his thought on any of these points. been left behind with the torch and the fagget. It sounded like a slogan through the Astor thought ten thousand much; but he be ashamed to acknowledge the paternity of political world, and the 'old fogies' are knew that in making such a sum, a man ac his articles. Then I guess you may bring me a few among the baggage-wagons, and wounded.

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by the panting engine, and thought that moved was in this room, on last Wednesday week.
That night I left you here alone. I am poshadn't any courage at all! Where shall I with, and he returned to his constituents, he down to have a different person; that he was no "Whig;" and I cannot but think you ought to have dous charge. 'The old Guard' and 'Marion's

'If you're coming why don't you come along?' 'Six paces to the front' is the word

cabbage which he has carefully measured, garner; now a whirlyind on wheels cut, into it. single paragraph:

Shiple paragraph:

I have found the bracelet; but I fear its and found it to cover a space embraced in threshes, and bags it in a breath.

are manufactured :-

Rubber, in the process of manufacturing, is articles of less hurtful, but still injurious ex-The astonishing increase of the use of India Rubber in this country, which has reach- rollers, the heaviest of which weigh twenty would be presented. ed this past year a consumption of 3,500,000 tons, and thus worked or kneaded as dough bounds has given the Brazilian product a is at a bakery. The rubber is nearly all pro- of the property, great as this is, is but the ommercial importance, entitling it to notice, cured from the mouth of the Amazon, in Bra- lightest of the evils which habits of luxury and the rapid advance in the raw material zil, to which point it is sent from the interior. bring upon a people. The decay of great from twenty to seventy-five cents per pound, Its form, upon arrival, is generally that of a cities, the fall of nations have been clearly naturally suggests enquiry as to the cause of jug or pouch, as the natives use clay moulds traced to the inroads of luxury, and to the ensuch a rise, which if not checked threatens to of that shape, which they repeatedly dip into ervating influences which follow. Thus, the the liquid caoutchouc, until a coating of the nations inhabiting the most delightful por-For several years past the price has ruled desired thickness accumulates, when the clay tions of Europe have yielded to the ap-

> fine, and rolled to a putty like consistency, is them in everything but in the natural strength mixed with a compound of metallic substances. principally white lead and sulphur, to give it their own merchants, and the places of the a diamond figured surface. From these the

is hardened.

It's What You Spend.

themselves.' But it cannot be too often re- the course I propose; but would rather repeated. Men are continually indulging in joice in it. If there are any persons who small expenses, saying to themselves it is would be unwilling to acknowledge their proonly a trifle, yet forgetting that the aggre- ductions, such you must necessarily lose from who does not, as if he owned a life estate in a edly intended as a vehicle of good to the peohouse worth six hundred dollars. Every six- ple, an organ of information on topics of gendred dollars; and, if invested quarterly, does propositions for the common welfare and imnot take half that time. But ten cents a day provements in society, as may strike the John Jacob Astor used to say that when a man, lic consideration. And no man who wishes would constantly keep him advancing in a fellow-being in the dark, that desire con-Then I guess you may bring me a few would constantly keep nim advancing in the dark, that desire conmore to finish up with. I don't want any pudit has electrified the realm of literature; wealth. How many, however, spend ten cealment, and for such, you, Mr. Editor, they say, 'where the money went to.' To such in reality; that "B" was altogether a towards the poor-house .- Phil. Ledger.

The Growth of Extravagance.

to everybody and everything that wants to Every newspaper should write once a week The Patriot is, professedly a neutral paper; be listened to or looked at. If you have and every minister should preach once a and yet it is used, not unfrequently, to malign anything to say, say it; if you have anything month upon the growth of extravagance, the and vilify the Whig party, although its edi-Oregon seems to rival even California, in to do, do it; if you wish anybody to see enervating influence of luxury, and the incon- tor knows that resort is had to incorrect the productiveness of its soil, and the mam- something, show it; 'If you're coming why gruity of ostentatious display with the spirit statements to verify the accusations made of republican institutions. The extravagance against said party; and this notwithstanding Sunday School and good things. It used to take six men to make a pin; now and luxury which commence with the parer is mainly supported by Whigs. spill my heart's blood than touch it. O, now What is the matter, my petite cousin?' flower, weighing forty-five pounds, and the one boy, a pull, a clip and two strokes, do the nus of the great cities extend throughout the You tell us every week, Mr. Editor, that country, and take in all classes; those who the Patriot is "devoted to Morals, Education, Lena had it, repeated the girl, trembling so sumed a deadlier hue, as she pointed to a writes that he is growing in his garden, a Once cradles rocked the grain for the are least able to bear it being most easily led Agriculture, News, and General Literature."

The theory that the extravagant expendi- heads is to be ranged that course of personal

NUMBER IV.

clude in the terms ostentation and extrava The New York Journal of Commerce, in gance, productions of real art, because they an interesting article on the manufactures are refining and elevating, and supply a want of Connecticut, gives the following account of cultivated society as much as articles of of the manner in which India Rubber shoes coarser utility. Every one is more or less familiar with the statistics of spiritnous liquors Contrary to the general impression, India and tobacco; extend the same calculation to

But the waste of industry, the destruction

proaches of luxury, and have been driven out of manhood. Thus, great cities cannot raise men who acquired wealth and honor in crowded communities are filled by boys from the country, inferior in education, and in what are termed advantages, to the enervated sons

For the Patrio: Writing for Newspapers-

MR. EDITOR:-There has been so much manœuvring, to avoid the responsibility of A large quantity of cotton cloth and cotton their own articles, among certain corresponflannel is used to line shoes, and is applied dents of your paper, during the last two or to the surface of the rubber, while it is yet in three months, that I am induced to suggest sheets. Not a particle of any of these mate- that you henceforth append the initials of This was brought him; and from the gusto and sulphur, and for more delicate purposes rials is lost. The scraps of rubber are smelted, and the bits of cloth are chopped up with fuse to insert any communication in any other a small quantity of rubber, and rolled out into way. It seems to me that nothing can be a substance resembling pasteboard, to form more reasonable than this. If, in a deliberabut how is it with some of the writers in the Patriot? They assume a variety of titles and styles, apparently to mislead the judg-'It's what thee'll spend, my son,' said a ment of the reader, and not unfrequently do

said so, in a note to the article making unfair insinuations, respecting these writers, in your last paper.

Permit me to inquire, under which of these

The seed which produced this plant you're coming, why don't you come along? ted to human happiness. If all the industry a reform in this matter would be useful, I Even you, had you been candid; as it is, what an awful lesson is this! was not sown until the 21st of May, and the Once, they crossed the Atlantic in a hunyou are entirely out of reach of my symThe evil counsellor kept silent. She head is yet rapidly filling, and will probably dred days; now, let them exceed ten, and of ostentation, and pathy. I am astonished! confounded at dared not reply, when charged with tempting attain to sixteen inches in diameter. In the somebody hails them from land's end, as they ury, were turned to the production of articles many persons are to be found among us, who Your duplicity, no less than convinced by her to wear the bracelet, and then to cover same garden he has grown turnips, many of heave in sight, 'If you're coming why don't of real value, what a difference there would will venture, under their own names, to conbe in the face of the world. We do not in- tinue the slanders which have so often been

F. W. Lincoln of Canton, Leverett Salton-

Two negroes have been arraigned in New

horrors of the scene, on board the San Fran-

Two hundred and eighty-three thousand

three hundred and thirty-two emigrants ar-

rived at New York during the last twelve

venience of persons travelling with those ap-

Forty thousand quails were sent from Wis-

The sleighing east of Salem (Mass.) and

The Mayor and Aldermen of Boston are-

in the interior is said to be excellent just new.

making a move towards enforcing the liquor

\$570,775 disbursed for their benefit.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, January 28th, 1854.

Our Reasons In reply to the communication of 'G. F. T.'

The suggestion that 'G. F. T.' makes in theory of his lecture. relation to appending the initials of each writers name, to his articles, has never been stantinople, one of the three most beautiful practised, that we are aware of, except in sights in the world. With the thousand min-France, and if the plan is a good one we are cretts, pointing like angel's fingers to the surprised that it never occurred to 'G, F. T.' sky-and beneath them the numberless wide before the present time. The reasons why spreading domes. The Turkish bazaar, is

In the height of political excitement articles may be found which allude, perhaps se- One of the charactristics of Turkish life is tions in which society is divided; but a care- an extended dome, in the centre of which is ful examination of the political articles in a stand for coffee, tobacco, &c. Here a man our columns will show no instance where a takes off your clothing and with a towel member of the whig party, has been maligned, around your loins, and another around your point out one word in our columns of 'per- much warmer than the first; and from this, sonal abuse.' Our files are at his disposal. in a short time, into a third still warmer than munications have had in view the proprieties back, and a man rubs you with coarse hair with the principles and not with the members parts of the body, and your joints pulled and

On the other hand, many of the communi-been through all the washing tubs of a small cations furnished us by members of the Whig village. Coming out of the bath the Turk party, have mentioned the names of gentle- smoked awhile, took his coffee, and then a men of opposite politics, holding them up to nap. There were no establishments which public derision and contempt, and although could really be called manufactories in the we published some of them with reluctance, whole of Turkey, for although several attempts (for the reason of their personal attacks :) yet had been made to establish them, in some we gave them a place in our columns, rather cases they had not been supplied with a sufthan be subjected to a charge of impartiality. ficient supply of the staples to work, in oth-

To gentlemen of the Whig party we are ers, the machinery and workmen had lain idle under many obligations for subscriptions, and for months, from the want of coals to drive advertisements; and in deference to them we their engines, this article being a monopoly, say, that Whig articles, abusive of their op- and not to be obtained in sufficient quantities,

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS. Information on the subject of Building Associations, one of which has recently been organized in this town, can be obtained by reading a small work on the subject for sale by C. Gill & Co. It is a clear, concise and interesting treatise, and we recommend all to procure a copy and judge for themselves of the advantages of such associations; and we are satisfied that the perusal and study of this little work will do away with much of the ignorance and strange prejudice that now exists in regard

ofeatly well, that " Adopted Citiz-gnitsom ish Empire.

burial lot in that town. It rests upon a square tracts below. has been mainly defrayed by one-dollar contributions among his friends.

in 1828, was sixteen, including the United in European Turkey; 16,050,000 in Asiatic citizens as Catholics in favor of any party.

A clergyman in Cincinnati recently per-2000 Protestants.

two thousand five hundred dollars.

For the Patriot. Lyceum Lectures.

about Turkey, that no one, I suppose, expected to hear anything new or wonderful on the subject from the lecturer. Every one, doubtless, who has visited the Ottoman Empire. has been impressed with those things, and adopted those views which his previous habit of thought led him naturally to look for, andadopt. It was so, evidently, with Mr. Holland. He expected to find the Turk a sensual, luxurious, indolent people, and everything that he saw was through his own spectacles, and necessarily proved precisely we beg leave to say that it has ever been our what he had before anticipated. He believ custom to admit any respectably written arti- ed that no nation can be permanent under cles into our columns, and such custom we any other than the christian religion, hence believe, obtains with most, if not all publish- his view of Turkey is, that she is steadily and ers of independent papers. The authors of rapidly falling to decay. He has a very natsuch articles are generally known to us. Till ural dislike to the crescent, and does not bewe are presented with some stronger and lieve in the possibility of the desiples of Maless selfish reasons than those presented by homet doing any good in the world, or making G. F. T.' we shall pursue our usual course. any progress among themselves. This is the He commenced with a description of Con-

give evidence of a fixed and determined sys- aided in achieving." it should have occured to him may be noticed not, as is generally supposed, a shop, but a series of shops or stalls, all of which are occupied for the sale of the same class of goods. verely, to members of the different organizathe bath. You enter a large room beneath
In the Ottoman Empire there are thirty-four have always treated them with contempt? villified or even alluded to—can 'G. F. T.' head, you are led into a second appartment, taking population for population, it seems to The victory that they aided in achieving, was The writers of Democratic and Freesoil com- the second. Here you are thrown upon your basis of calculation, Constantinople has more dial welcome to those who seek a home on of life, and not one of that character has been mittens; turning you upon your face, you While Smyrna has as many as the great and that seeks to advance the great principles of South Windham, in that State, recently give Manchester, England. cracked until you feel as though you had

ome admiration for the noble stand the Turk a quiet place by its hearth-stones. It was took at the time all the rest of the European over a party that has bestowed upon our for- has issued a pastoral, condemning table movpowers were bowing to the victorious Czar; eign population the rights and privileges of ing as a practice, if not absolutely sinful at for this reason I say, success to the Turk, an American citizen. If sentiments of gratidestruction to the autocrat.

of educational institutions in the provinces.

4th, Medical Colleges. 5th, Military. 6th,

For instruction in engineering, and the pre-

paration for the imperial artillery. 7th, In

LISHMAHAGO.

For the Patriot.

All is fair in Politics. MR. EDITOR:-In those times of political those who have ever been his friends. *

profligacy, when 'spoils' are the incentives to the political combat, and coalitions are formponents, are almost invariably from a single and in other instances the workmen had per- ed, and forming all round us to secure them, That such communications have ished of the fevers and diseases incident to entirely regardless of principle, it is refreshbeen unsatisfactory to the respectable mem- the soil and climate. There were remaining ing to find one man who considers political following notice in the columns of your valbers of that party, we have been assured from but two; one, the mint for coining, the other honesty as a paramount object, and stands by uable journal every quarter. Our support, however, from a manufactory of felt-hats, which were political principle in all the changing forpolitical parties, is about equally divided. taking the place of the turban throughout tunes of victory and defeat. Such a man is Catholics' Friend Society, held on the 15th *G. F. T." pretends to know the names Turkey. The Greeks had undertaken ship- your correspondent, 'Democrat,' if we may inst., the following Resolutions were adoptof our correspondents, and whether they were building, but owing to the jealousy of the judge of his sentiments by the virtuous in-Whigs, Democrats, Freesoilers, Adopted Turk, had been obliged to discontinue the dignation he expresses at the intimation of Whereas-The practice of hiring carriages the Moral Heroism of John Milton's Life. Citizens, or what not. It is true that some enterprise. Englishmen and Americans had the communication, signed 'B,' being writ- for funerals in this Town is inexpedient and Jan. 10th, by James C. Sharp, Esq., on deceased, praying that he may be beened to se who have written over various signatures are likewise been employed in similar under- ten by a Democrat or Freesoiler. I can as- unnecessary;—therefore well known to him, but his suggestions, in- takings, but receiving no pay for their labor, sure 'Democrat,' that I consider it no comsinuations and belief, are utterly and entirely had been obliged to give up in disgust. In pliment to be considered the writer of that ciety will in future hire no more than two gratuitous. This is sufficient for this week. agriculture, the Turk was as far behind as in article; nor do I think it resembles my style carriages for any funeral not leaving Town. manufactures. An American had, at one in the least particular. The communication Resolved-That in case of the decease of time, been employed to conduct, for the Sul- I would not notice at all were it not that I any of the members of this Society, or any of tan, a model farm, but being unable to obtain wished to let the writer know that he could their family, we will attend the funeral in plows and workmen, he was glad to return to not imitate the slang of the 'Boston Times' procession.

and 'The Commonwealth' with impunity. The presest Sultan was described as a I think 'Democrat' is not serious, when course to the Catholics of this town. man about thirty-five years old, decrepit and he says, that I am not an Adopted Citizen; prematurely old. The Turks are proverbally he must have meant it as a joke, for I cannot in which these regulations are not observed. honest, and full of courage and hospitality. suppose that he is 'B,' and that he is ashamed They were likewise a devout race. You of his own production, and tries in this mancould not disturb a Turk at his devotion even ner throw the odium of it elsewhere. It may though you were to beat or kick him. The be some consolation to him to know, that I lecturer has two hopes upon which he relied am a genuine adopted citizen, with my pato Building Associations. Price only 12 1-2 for the final restoration of Turkey, and pers duly certified and attested; and that I its complete civilization. One was, that the belong to that class, who, 'by nature educa-LYCEUM. The next lecture will be deliv- cross would supplant the crescent, and the tion, and circumstances are Democratic; ered by REV. ROLLIN H. NEALE, -a man other, that the printing press, which was even and futher that in common with the majority of distinguished ability, whose matter and then exercising its potent, but silent influ- of this class, I have hitherto voted with the manner will probably well reward the large ences would increase the knowledge and Democratic Party, consequently 'Democrat' about ninety. Seventy-three have died duraudience that may be expected to attend the thereby insure the advancement of the Turk- is at fault aa regards 'B,' let him guess again,

and try nearer home next time. THE LATE ROBERT RANTOUL, JR. In The lecturer gave some interesting statis- 'Democrat' has no doubt that some who memory of this distinguished son of Beverly, tics in the course of his lecture, but as I was pretend to be of the Catholic faith attempted Mass., to ship builders from the State of a neat and chaste monument, of Italian mar- unable to retain his figures, I have had re- to turn the Catholic vote in favor of the whig ble, has recently been erected in the family course to other authorities, and give my ex- candidates for the Presidency.' This shows how little 'Democrat' is acquainted with and massive foundation of finished granite, Mr. Holland spoke without notes, and Catholic voters, or the course they pursued and is composed of an upright, four sided went about the business of his lecture with during the Presidential campaign of 1852. marble shaft, capped and finished at the sum- the air of a man who fully knew what he was The principal recruiting sergeant of the mit in a flat, pyramidal form. The entire about to do. The lecture was undoubtedly whigs, and the first to appeal to the Catholic expense is about five hundred dollars which interesting and instructive to the greater part vote during that campaign was 'Richelieu Robinson,' and he is not, nor never was a By consulting Michelson's Turkey I find Catholic; he is a member of some Protestant that the entire population of the Ottoman denomination, and his failure then ought to The number of Banks in New York City, Empire is 35,350,000, of which 15,500,000 are be a warning to those who appeal to adopted

States Branch Bank. The present number Turkey, and 3,800,000 in African Turkey. 'Democrat' thinks we took the wrong Less than one half, 11,800,000 are of the Ottoman race; 20,550,000 are of the Mahome-lost the confidence of the democratic party.' French army, is to be washed w. Dean, Mr. Nathan P. Harrington of Baltan creed, 13,730,000 are of the Greek and I think we acted right, and the event will by steam apparatus. The process has been timore County, Maryland, to Miss Martha S. formed the marriage ceremony, receiving the marriage ceremony, receiving therefor fifty dollars from the bridegroom, Collars from the bridegroom the br therefor fifty dollars from the bridegroom, Catholic, and 170,000 are Jews. There are, sound democratic policy. We are against a and money is considerable; also, the sanative also, wandering tribes of gypsies, and about coalition with Freesoilers, considering the benefit for the troops. grand gamed of het principles of that party to be anti democrat-Harper's Magazine for January, an The Ottoman Empire in Europe, Asia and ic. It is useless at this time to tell us that cently sent to the London Society for Propaexcellent number, has just been received at Africa, empraces an area of about 913,000 such a coalition is only for state purposes, gating the Gospel in China, by a person

From this same authority, I learn that the policy, they have also an European policy, Hosea J. Gardner, Esq., democrat, has department of public instruction was remod- and they make their state politics subserve been appointed postmaster at Hingham, in elled in 1849. Under the old system, there both. No one can look at the course of place of C. B. W. Lane, whig, removed. were but two classes of schools-the elemen- events in Ohio, Massachusetts, and Vermont, were but two classes of schools—the elemen-tary and the high schools; and these afforded and not see this, however to show that Free-determined to print one million of New Tes-17th inst., Mr. William P. Peakes, aged 49 instruction only to those who were intended soilers will stop at nothing to effect their taments for China. The same is contemporately for the professions. By the new system, there object, they are forming a coalition in New plated by the American Bible Society. three classes: 1st, The elementary, to Hampshire with the hards, to elect Burke which parents are obliged to send their chil- and Hale, to the senate; and yet they talk of stall, Jr., of Salem, Matthias Ellis of Carvar, and Dwight Foster, Jr., of Worcester, have

dren as soon as they are six years old. 2d, a coalition for state purposes only. been selected as the aids to His Excellency, The middle schools, which at present, in the If our opposition to this party, or to a coal-Governor Washburn. city of Constantinople number six, with eight ition with it, loses us the confidence of the nundred and seventy pupils. Here they are Democratic party of Massachusetts, we can-York, brought home in the Three Bells, for taught Arabic, orthography, composition, not help it, we can only hope that they will robbing the passengers, in the midst of the graphy, arithmetic, &c., gratuitously as see their error before it is too late, and before in the elementary schools. The third class the Freesoilers compel them to accept the cisco. A large amount of jewelry was found embraces the colleges, divided into nine Buffalo platform, as democratic doctrine; upon them. heads: 1st, Colleges for the instruction of when that 'opportunity' occurs we will act hose destined for the civil service. 2d, as American citizens, and the bigotry of 'B,' Those for instruction in the principles of or the blarney of 'Democrat' will have no government and diplomacy. 3d, Model, or more effect on us, than the grandiloquent ormal schools, to be the fathers, so to speak, orations of Richelieu Robinson. chester, of Fall River.

AN ADOPTED CITIZEN.

For the Quincy Patriot.

Whig Toastnarine, naval services and architecture. 8th, "14. Our adopted citizens-Left to the In chemical and experimental agriculture. guidance of their own good sense, they are In chemical and experimental agriculture, sure to vote right. We welcome them to the benefits of the victory which their efforts

That our "Adopted Citizens" aided in ob-There are forty-eight public libraries, free taining a victory for the Whigs is true-and access to others. The government has at Jubilee, is certainly not inappropriate; but Constantinople, three printing establishments to the honest, the intelligent, the high minded, for the publication of state papers, and the of our abopted citizens, how will that notice consin to Chicago (Ill.) during the month of printing of public documents; and have like- be received? Over whom did they aid in December last. wise licensed two European establishments. achieving a victory? Was it over those who newspapers published, of which number thir- Was it over those who have labored to cur- consumption, in Washington. teen are published in Constantinople. To tail their privileges? Was it overthose who us, when we consider the population, this would interpose obstacles to prevent them may seem an exceedingly small number, but from becoming citizens? No, by no means. equal to some European nations, professing over the Democratic party—a party which to greater claims for civilization. Upon this has ever been foremost in extending a cor- law. enlightened city of Liverpool, and more than right, of freedom, and of humanity. It was one of his scholars a severe flogging, after over a party that have offered and given to I detest the Russian, and cannot but have Erin's unfortunate and oppressed exiles, a

heart, a blush of shame will mantle the exile's

cheek, when his enemies praise him for hav-

For the Quincy Patriot.

Resolutions.

Resolved-That we recommend a like

Resolved-That we will attend no funeral

CORNELIUS HORGAN, Secretary.

Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

dollar and got a wife, said to be a creature

It is estimated that the Rothschild Brothers

or from sixty to seventy-five millions of dol-

It is worthy of notice that the discoverer

of gold, the first farmer, and the wealthiest

man in California, are or were all Mormons.

Quincy, Jan. 19th, 1854.

ing the past year.

Eptron: -Sir-Please to insert th

which the lad was taken with internal bleeding, which finally resulted in death. least dangerous and liable to lead to abuse. tude are not wholly banished from the bosoms

of men, and it is not apt to die in an Irish Washington, on Sunday last.

ing aided them in achieving a victory over ment, in 1848, for participating in the attempted rebellion, but who escaped, died on heirs or otherwise, are John A. Hobart of California Saturday last in Brooklyn, (N. Y.)

Special Motices.

THE QUINCY LYCEUM.

Programme for January. A Lecture will be delivered on every TUESDAY EVENING, at 7 1-2 o'clock. Jan. 3d, by Hon. Charles F. Adams, on

ted by experiments. Jan. 17th by Rev. R. C. WATERSTON, appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Quin Subject-Scotland.

Jan. 24th, by Rev. F. W. HOLLAND, Subject-Turkey. Jan. 31st, by Rev. Rollin H. Neale.

JAMES WHITE, Secretary. Quincy, Dec. 31st.

EXCELSIOR! A meeting of the Adams Literary Association will take place at their Hall, on MON-DAY EVENING next, at 71-2 o'clock. C. C. BRACKETT, President. G. P. HARDWICK Secretary.

BONNETS!-Mrs. A. J. Kennison, has now on hand a choice variety of fashionable Bonnets and Trimmings, which she offers at reduced prices. Call soon, Ladies, if you wish for a bargain.

There were 231,791 soldiers engaged in the war of the revolution, of whom less than LECTURES AT QUINCY POINT-1400 are now living, whose ages average The religious Society at Quincy Point, have made arrangements for a course of six scientific or popular lectures, the first to be deliv-Over three hundred oak trees, it is said, 7 o'clock, by J. V. C. Smith; subject-Tur- NORFOLK SS. ered on FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 13th, at have recently been disposed of in Oakham, key

Maine, to constitute the frame of one ship. Thursday evenings, and the lecturer and his day of January, (current,) at two o'clock P. M. Some of the trees brought fifteen dollars on subject will be announced the week preced- at the Store lately occupied by George W. White Store lately occupied by George W. ing the lecture; all to be given at the Church. ting, on Hancock St., Quincy-All the Stock and Terms-50 cents for the course; 12 1-2 Furniture of said Store, consisting of Glass Boladvertised for a wife. He paid the printer a at the door.

A. D. SARGEANT, Committee. L. MUNN. Quincy Jan. 7th, 1854.

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In this town, on the 14th inst., Mr. William Hayden, aged 34 years and 4 months. After a long and painful illness, and bereavement in the loss of his eldest son, who was also call to endure much suffering, he was enabled to acknowledge the hand of his Heavenly Father and to trust in Him. He expressed his confidence in the mercy and goodness of God, and died in the hope of a blessed immortality. Thus was verified the language of the prophet Jeremiah-'I will turn their MOURNING INTO JOY, and will comfort them, and make them rejoice from their sorrow.

Friday the twenty-eighth day of April May the afflicted widow and family mount next, has been appointed for the execution of not, but seek consolation in the belief that-James Clough, convicted on the 30th of De-He has gone to his God; he has gone to his home: cember, 1852, of the murder of Gideon Man-No more amid peril and error to roam; His eyes are no longer dim;

His feet will no more falter; No grief can follow him; No pang his cheek can alter.

months; and \$570,332 were received, and There are paleness, and weeping, and sighs For our faith is faint, and our tears will flow: It is proposed, on some of the Western But the harps of heaven are ringing; railroads, to furnish 'baby cars' for the con-Glad anlges come to greet him,

And hymns of joy are singing, While old friends press to meet him. There are forty-eight public libraries, free taining a victory for the Whigs is true—and to all Mahomedans, but somewhat difficult of a sentiment complimentary to them at a Whig instructor, died at Norwich, Vt., on the 17th Thou has seared on high, thou has left us behind: But our parting is not forever;

We will follow thee by heaven's light, Where the grave cannot dissever The souls whom God will unite.

Major S. B. Hobbie, First Assistant Post- To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Promaster General, is lying hopelessly ill, of bate for the County of Norfolk. HE Petition of CHARLES W. HOBART.

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Copy. Attest: J. H. COEB, Reg.

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In an interior county in New York, a man for single lectures. Tickets to be obtained ties, Jars and Phials, five cases of Drawers, Jugs and Jara; Wooden and Earthen Boxes, and their contents of Drugs and Medicines; one Show Case, lot of Fancy Articles, one Soda Fountain and apparatus, one Stove and Funnel, Book Case, two sets Scales and Weights, Wri ing Desk, Tables, Chairs, Lamps, Pails, &c. Also-One Counter and Drawers, &c. &c. SETH ADAMS, Constable of Quincy.

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NATHANIEL GLOVER,

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk And all persons having demands upon the same, and all persons indebted the

Quincy, Jan. 14.

Salt Pork and Bacon. OR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first

DANIEL BAXTER & To the Commissioners of the County of folk :-

FIE undersigned, Inhabitants of the To Braintree, respectfully petition you able Body, that the Road may be straight widened in said Town-beginning at the Scales in South Braintree, on Washingto thence running somb-west to Pond Str thence on Pond Street to Granite Street, kouse of Capt. Samuel French ; -the pub venience requiring such an alteration.

And as in duty bound, your Petitioners w GARDNER PENNIMAN and nine

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK SS. At a meeting of the Commissioners, begun and held at De swithin and for said County of Norfolk, fourth Weinesday of December, A. D. 18 ON the Petition aforesaid: Ordered, the County Commissionners will meet house of Gardaer Penniman, in Braintree. County, on FRIDAY, the tenth day of next, at ten o'clock A. M., and thence pro-

view the route described in said petition, an and act thereon. And that an attested copy of said Petitio this Order thereon be served upon the Clerk Town of Braintree, thirty days at least be time appointed for said view, and also the copy be published three weeks successi Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in the last publication to be fourteen days before said view, and that like copies he up in two or more public places, in said Bra ourteen days at least before said view, that a sons and corporations interested for or

heard if they see fit. EZRA W. SAMPSON, CI A true copy of the original Petition on fil Order thereon. Attest, EZRA W. SAMPSON, CI Jau. 21. 6 8w

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ons interested therein, that they may appe be heard concerning the same, at a Court of bate, to be holden at Quincy, in said Court the SECOND TUESDAY of February, A 1854, by publishing this Order three week cessively in the newspaper called the Quine triot, printed at Quir W. S. LELAND, Judge of Prot

Dissolution of Partnersh HE Co-partnership heretofore existi tween the subscribers is this day (Dec 1853,) dissolved by mutual consent. All p

having demands against us will please prese same immediately, and all persons indebted a vited to settle the same with the senior part WYMAN ABERCROMBIE HORACE ABERCROMBIE

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SHAWLS, RIBBONS, EMBROIDERIES, &c. Merchants throughout the United States are socited to examine our assortment, which in

Novelty, Richness and Variety, is believed to be unsurpassed in this metropolis, and adapted to the wants of the very best trade in this country; all of which will be offered to cash and first class six months beyons on the most favorand first class six months buvers on the m able terms. bw New York City, Jan. 7.

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is bereby given, that the subscriber-has been dely appointed Administrator, de bonis non, with the Will annexed, of the Goods

wainer, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit

WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, Administrator, de boais non with the Will annexed

salt Pork and Bacon. OR sale by the barret or at retail, a first rate arricle of Salt Pork and Baron, very cheap far eash by DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

To the Commissioners of the County of Norfolk :-THE undersigned, Inhabitants of the Town of Braintree, respectfully petition your Honor. A N Instrument purporting to be the last Will Braintree, respectfully petition your Honor. able Bo by, that the Road may be straightened and addened in said Town—beginning at the Hay Scales in South Braintree, on Washington Street, thence running south-west to Pond Street, and venience requiring such an alteration.

GARDNER PENNIMAN and nineteen others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the O N the Petition aloresaid: Ordered, that the County Commissionners will meet at the house of Gardner Penniman, in Braintree, in said

Real Estate for Taxes. dourth Weonesday of December, A. D. 1853. County, on FRIDAY, the tenth day of March next, at ten o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to Braintree, will sell the Real Estate of the

And that an attested copy of said Petition with follows :time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last publication to be fourteen days at least

Also—The Real E-trate of the following non rebefore said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places, in said Braintree, ourteen days at least before said view. that all persons and corporations interested for or against said petition, may then and there appear and be heard if they see fit.

EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. A true copy of the original Petition on file, and Attest, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk Jau. 21. 8w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norrolk ss. Probate Office, Jan. 14, A. D. 1854. IRAM PRIOR, Administrator of the Estate of SIBEL HOLMES, late of Quincy, in said County, widow, deceased, having presented his account in his said capacity for allowance :-Ordered-That said Hiram Prior notify all persons interested therein, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same, at a Court of Pro-bate, to be holder at Quincy, in said County, on the SECOND TUESDAY of February, A. D. discharge such taxes and all necessary intervening 1854, by publishing this Order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Pa- MONDAY, the sixth day of February next, at triot, printed at Quincy. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE Co-partnership heretofore existing Horse and Callle Medicines.

Horse and Callle Medicines.

Horse and Callle Medicines.

K. VERY'S Arabian Horse Powders, having demands against us will please present the for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Horse Ail, same immediately, and all persons indulting the same and take the same, as said Notes and Accounts will be left with an Attorney for collection.

K. VERY'S Arabian Horse Powders, for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Horse Ail, Quincy, Dec. 31.

Quincy, Dec. 31.

Quincy, Dec. 31. same immediately, and all persons indebted are in-vited to settle the same with the senior partner at Very' WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, HORACE ABERCROMBIE.

3w

Quincy, Dec. 31.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County, on the fourth Wednesday of December, A. D. 1853. cy, in said County, representing that common convenience and necessity require that that part of a Town Way, called Summer Street, lying between School and Liberty Streets, in said Quincy, should be widened; that in March last, several Inhabitants of Quincy, requested the Selectmen thereof cause all needful alterations to be made therein; (notice having been first given to all persons and corporations interested.) We, the County Commissioners for said County, did, on the fifth day of December, A. D. 1853, at the Hancock House, in County is said County, the time and the County County is said County. Quincy, in said County, the time and place before designated, proceed to view said Town Way and premises, and hear the parties and the Selectmen of said Quincy, then and there appeared and re-presented the interests of the Inhabitants of said Town and said view, and hearings were further had and proceeded with at the same place, on the twenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1853, the time and place to which an adjournment in said case had

NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD. JAMES C. DOANE, NATHAN JONES,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORF LK ss. At a meeting of the County Com missioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of December, A. D. 1853.

N the Adjudication aforesaid : Ordered—that the County Commissioners will meet at the Haucock House, in Quincy, in said County, on TUESDAY, the twenty-first day of February next, at eleven o'clock in the foreno n, at which tim and place said Commissioners will proceed to view the premises and wider and alter said Way, and (Opposite the Park.)

NVITE the attention of the Trade to their spring important in the attention of the Trade to their spring important in the attention of the Trade to their spring important in the such order in relation to said Adjudication as by law they may be authorized to do. And that an attested copy of said Adjudication, with this Order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the Town of Quincy, thirty days at least before to e time ap-pointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said Quincy, fourteen days

> A true copy of the Adjudication on file and Orer thereon. EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK ss. Probate Office, Jan. 14, A. D. 1854. **NATHANIEL GLOVER,

Description of Henry Bailey of Quincy, as he will answer orders with promptness and do all work in a faithful manner.

The Goods and Estate of BILLINGS and OILS, of the best quality, and the promptness are description of the promptness and do all work in a faithful manner.

The PAINTS and OILS, of the best quality, and the promptness are description of the promptness and do all work in a faithful manner. BAILEY, late of Quincy, in said County of Nor-

the same, and all persons indebted thereto to persons interested in the estate of said deceased, that they may appear and be heard concerning th same, at a Court of Probate to be holden at Quin same, at a Court of Probate to be holden at Quin-cy, in said County, on the SECOND TUESDAY of February, A. D. 1854, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, by causing this Order to be published

DEALER in SILKS, SHAWLS, FURS, Dress and Domestic Goods of every deone a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Also-White Goods, Laces, Dress and Cloak

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK ss. Probate Office, Jan, 14, A. D. 1854. thence on Pond Street to Granite Street, near the konse of Capt. Samuel French;—the public consons interested therein, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same, at a Court of Pro-And as in duty bound, your Petitioners will al- bate to be holden at Quincy, in said County, on the SECOND TUESDAY of February, A. D. 1854, at 10 o'clock A. M., by publishing this Orcalled the Boston Daily Atlas, printed at Boston, and the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.
W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

the non payment of Taxes assessed thereon, as Shades, and a general assortment of Housethis Order thereon be served upon the Clerk of the Edmund F. Pope 9 91 Levi Thayer 105 12 Town of Braintree, thirty days at least before the Ebenezer Denton 20 65 Calvin White 110 74 my present varied Stock, to which I am con-

> Also-The Real Estate of the following non reident owners, viz :-J. Snow of Boston George Child of Boston J. W. Merriam of Boston arres and George Duren of Boston Elisha Howes of Boston E. B. Badger of Boston Samuel J. Walley of Boston James Cushing of Boston H. W. Blanchard of Dorchester Paul Revere of Bridgewater. Thomas R. Hanson of Natick William S. Ellison, Lynchburg, (Va.) 297 Clark Payne of Randolph Abraham N. Tower of Randolph Wid. Mary Holbrook of Randolph

Benjamin Hayden of Abington If no person shall appear to pay the Taxes above specified, at the time and place hereinalter appointed for the sale of the Real Estate taken for charges, at the Town House, in said Braintree, on nine of the clock in the forence

CHARLES S. HOBART, Collector of Taxes for said Town. Braintree, Jan. 12th, 1854.

Horse and Cattle Medicines.

Very's Horse and Cattle LOTION. DADD'S Horse and Cattle Medicines. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Copartnership Formed.

C. R. & C. MITCHELL, U PON the Petition of LIBA LITCHFIELD C. R. & C. MITCHELL, who will continue the Granite Business, opposite South Quincy Railroad Station.
CHARLES R. MITCHELL. Quincy, Jan. 14. 3w*

New Books. in writing, to alter said way; and that they have refused so to do; and praying that the Commissioners may view said Way and premises, and Home Sounds or, The World from my Window. By Mrs. H. M. Stephens. Rollo's Tour in Europe. Vol. 1. Being 'Rollo

> Quincy, Jan. 14. A STANDARD WORK.

Biography of Hosea Rallou, BY HIS YOUNGEST SON,

MATURIN M. BALLOU been made, and having completed said view and heard all the parties who then and there desired to be heard, and it appearing that the Selectmen of said Town of Quincy have unreasonably refused to widen and alter said Way when thereto requested in the library of every lover of the truthful and his in writing by one or nore of the Inhabitants thereof, to wit-in March last, we, the said Commissioners do adjudge that the widening and alterations of said Town Way as prayed for would be of Call upon

C. Gill & Co.

AT THE

Witness our hands, this twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1853.

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durance and mental progress—commencing with the birth of the subject, and carrying him step by step, as it were, through the labors of faith and iron fortune, to the happy finate of a long and use-ful life, closing with his eighty-second year. Few Miness our hands, this twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1853.

Common convenience and necessity to the Inhabitation of the subject, and carrying him step by step, as it were, through the labors of faith and iron fortune, to the happy finate of a long and use-ful life, closing with his eighty-second year. Few names are better known than that of Hosea Ballou, and few minds have more distinctively made their and few minds have more distinctively made their mark upon the age in which we live. IF By addressing a line, post paid, to the pub-isher, and enclosing one dollar, the book, contain-Lyceum.

ing an accurate likeness of the subject, will be sent free of postage, to any part of the United States.

For sale, wholesale and retail, by the publisher.

A. FOMPKINS, 38 Cornhill. Coughs, Colds, etc.

CONINE'S Syrup of Ginseng and Malva, for Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, etc.

For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, Jan. 7. 6w Doors, Blinds and Sashes.

Carpenters & Builders, Attention! DRY GOODS, CLOTHS, CLOTHING

E. B. Hersey AS now for sale, at his long established stand on Coddington Street, in Quincy, a

DOORS, BLINDS AND SASHES. at least before said view, that all persons and cor- and will keep them constantly on hand, manufactured by Messrs Veazie & Chandler, which he of-fers at reasonable prices, and will warrant that they are made in a neat and workmanlike manner. The subscriber, who has been in business in this town, for the past twenty years, while return-ing thanks for the liberal patronage thus far enjoy-ed, trusts that the public will not forget an old resident when in want of any thing in the

PAINTING BUSINESS, as he will answer orders with promptness and do

ways on hand, and sold as cheap as they can be Quincy, Jan. 14.

EBENEZER B. HERSEY. found a good assortment of purchased elsewhere.

Trimmings, Gimps Braids and Embroideries, a large lot of Hosiery, and a great variety of fancy articles. GENT'S and BOY'S

Ready Made Clothing, FURNISHING GOODS!

OOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS VALISES. CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS, HATS, CAPS, &c., &c. FURNETURE.

of every description constantly on hand, or furnished at the shortest notice. Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS of every quality. I would ask the particular attention of the public to this branch of my

MILLINERY GOODS

view the route described in said petition, and hear following persons, resident in said Braintree, for Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and keeping Goods. I would respectfully invite the attention of my friends and customers, to

Stone Cutters & Quarrymen Wharf to be Let in Boston,

there is much building, and a Stone Yard is much wanted. The Brick, Lime and Sand business could be done on the same wharf. It has more than 300 feet of cap, and contains about 40,000 square feet of land filled in solid. A part or the whole will be let.

The Business and Quinces.

The Business and Quinces.

The above articles will be sold cheap for cash and delivered in any part of the town.

DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Apply to JAMES B. DOW, 94 Ttemont street, nearly opposite the Trement House. Boston, Dec, 24. 3w

Tooth Ache!

TELL every person you meet, who is afflicted with the Tooth Ache, that he may find an article at DR. MARDEN'S which will effect an Quincy, Dec. 24.

Notice.

anarinds. FRESH TAMARINDS for sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan. 7.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28.

Dr. Wm. M. Cornell. No 630 Washington Street, Boston, N addition to general practice, has for several years given special attention to Diseases of the Skin, Lungs, Epilepsy, and all Affections of the Nervors System. At home to wait upon patients from 12 M. to 3 P. M., and from 5 to 7 P. M. ELECTRICITY is medically applied in all ases where it is indicated. Boston, Nov. 26.

New Book

AND Periodical Depot.

HE subscribers respectfully inform their many friends and the public, that they have leased and fitted Store No. 7 State Street, (Bee Building,) in Boston, for the purpose of carrying on the and Hoops; Breast, Belt and Cuff Pins, SINESS, in all of its various branches.

They are prepared to furnish ALL Books at the All NEW PUBLICATIONS received as soon and sold at the lowest prices.
HOOPER & UNDERWOOD.

JAMES C. HOOPER, E. UNDERWOOD, JR. 13- Subscriptions received for all the MAGA-ZINES and NEWSPAPERS of the day. Boston, Nov. 26

Citizens of Quincy, ATTENTION!

JUST received, and for sale, at the Store of the subscriber, a prime lot of Boots of extra

N. B. On Tuesday evenings my store will be closed at 7 1-2 o'clock, to attend meetings of Quincy, Nov. 19.

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING FURNITURE! TO THE CITIZENS OF QUINCY

SAVIL & Co.

AND VICINITY. HE undersigned having completed thair arrangements, are now prepared to show one f the most extensive stocks of

FURNISHING GOODS.

TO BE FOUND IN NORFOLK COUNTY. At all times can be found a full and complete as- a continuance of the same is respectfully solicited. 1 55 and 4 55 pm. sortment of the different STYLES AND QUALITIES,

all of which will be sold at the lowest prices, and warranted in every respect equal to representation GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Corner of Hancock and Granite Streets. Goods delivered to any part of the town or lainity free from expense.

Quincy, September 3. New England Protective Union, suitable for FALL and WINTER wear. DIVISION, No. 180,

GROCERIES, CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE! Together with a supply of

Boot Maker's Findings. BEEF, PORK, SAUSIGES, TRIPE. LARD, MACKEREL, PICKLES, POTATOES, &c. &c.

All of which will be kept constantly on hand, and will be sold at a small advance from cost, for The public are invited to call and examine our Goods, and become acquainted with our mode of N. B. The spacious Hall over the store will be Goods delivered to any part of the town free from charges.

Readers and Buyers! Attention Solicited.

Quincy, April 2, 1853.

A PIECE GOODS, and READY CLOTHING, is now complete at Russell & Co's Store,

House Lot for Sale. LOT of Land, on Faxon's Plain, (so called Apply to J. & H. H. FAXON.

Quincy, Dec. 3I.

Perfumery, Oils, etc. CHOICEST Perfumery, Cosmetics, Hair Oil, Quincy, Dec. 10. Goodnow's Building.

WUST ARRIVED, 200 cords prime Eastern NATHANIEL WHITE. Quincy Canal Wharf. Quincy, Oct. 22. Neat's Foot Oil,

Eastern Wood.

OR sale cheap for cash, by
D. BAXTER & Co.

Notice. dans

Daffy's Corn Solvent, OR Corns, Warts and Bunions. For sale by MRs. E. HAYDEN.

Patent Lever Watches.

JOHN HOLDEN, JA. DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND
Liverpool another lot
of those PATENT 1.EVER
WATCHES, made to order
and warranted a superior
article. All those in want
of a first rate Watch are invited to call and examine
them.

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND
KNEELAND STREETS.

On and after Monday, December 19th, 1853

Trains leave Boston for
Savin Hill, at 7 40, 9 15, 10 15 am—1, 3, 5 35,
9 15* pm.

Also-Constantly on hand the largest and most sirable assortment to be found in Quincy of Gold and Silver Watches,

BOOK, PERIODICAL and NEWSPAPER BU- Silver, Steel and Plated SPECTACLES, Gold Snaps, Slides and Chain Hooks, Silver and Plated SPOONS, Butter and Fruit Knives, Shell Back and Side Combs, Gold Crosses, Coral Neck-laces and Armlets, Conclian and Agate Coat Links, superior Razors and Pocket Knives; Gothic, Round Top, Octagon, Square and Pearl Island Eight Day and Thirty Hour CLOCKS, together with other articles usually kept in this line.

Purchasers are invited to call and judge for themselves, at the

Old Stand, TEMPLE STREET, Quincy, Next door East of the Post Office. Quincy, Jan. 21



REMOVAL. New Store. B. F. MESERVEY Having Removed

to the New Store, one door South of the Quincy Bookstore, will keep constantly on hand, a large stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JEWELRY, which will be sold as low as can be bought. Every

article warranted as OLD GOLD AND SILVER taken in exhange for Goods. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted.

ALL DATOVALLS AUG Dr. C. S. Fre. ch Surgeon Dentist, on the arrival of the Trains, or TAKES this method to inform the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has removed his Office from Dr. Goodnow's, to the new building near Returning—Leave Cohasset for Boston and Way

FURNISHING GOODS.

In sprote-sign of the permitting of the permitt his profe-sien of Quincy, April 9th.

> Liberty Hall CLOTHING STORE!

Over C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store. Formerly Ransom & Co. Til E subscriber has just received the most de-PANTALOON GOODS,

Also-A large assortment of heavy ENGLISH BROADCLOTHS, DEVONSHIRE KER-A T the Store recently occupied by Mr. Freder-SEYS, of every color. PILOT CLOTH FE-From 24 and 25 Brattle Square, and 29 TERSHAM, &c., together with a most splendid South Market Street, assortment of FRENCH VESTINGS. on hand a large selection of BLACK DOESKINS and CASSIMERES.

Having associated in business my Brother EDWARD RING, lately arrived from London, we defy all competi-tion, and are really, second to none, to give the best article for the least money. Being poscessed warranting the very best workmanship, the pat-tonage of the pu he is most respectfully solicited

D. D. RING, Late Cutter for John Dinegan. N. B. Particular attention given to BOYS CLOTHING. Gentlemen forn shing their own Cloths will be unctually attended to. nctually attended to.

Quincy, Sept. 10. A CARD. TO THE PUBLIC! J. A. HOLDEN.

OULD inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has Just Replenished his Stock, with a choice selection of Goods, suitable for the Customers wishing Goods of this class, will find always a carefully selected Stock, of the latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and style, and will be sold a little less in price than style, and will be sold a little less in price than style, and will be sold a little less in price than style, and will be sold a little less in price than style, and will be sold a little less in price than style in NORFOLK COUNTY. mality and good workmanship, for eash only, such the garments made by his hands to ADVERTISE
THEMSELVES

THEMSELVES. Those studious to combine elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to favor him with a eall, (F Remember he is not to be undersold by Quincy, October 1.

Quincy Hall Clothing Depot, Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike.

ham, Pilot Cloth, &c., together with a large and splended assort-ment of imported Vestings, which he will make to order for the very lowest price for cash. ALSO-A large and splendid lot of

Fancy Doe Skins, Kerseys, Peters-

Ready Made Clothing, which he will sell at the lowest Boston standard prices. Always on hand a large assortment of Gents

Furnishing Goods.

Having the means of manufacturing gar-ments in the best manner extant, he would ments in the best manner extant, he would ask the patronage of the public, with full confidence that he can suit the former customers

Quincy, Dec. 31. A LL persons indebted to the firm of FAXON, & BROTHERS or J. & H. H. FAXON, either by Note or Account, are requested to make immediate payment of the same, as said Notes and made against him to present the same and take their money and all indebted to make immediate payment of the same, as said Notes and their money and all indebted to make immediate. of Mr. Dinegan, and all others who may deem Quincy, Nov. 12.

> Wagons and a Pung. COVERED and 1 OPEN Wageas. Also-1 Pung. For sale cheap by FAXON & BROTHERS. Quiucy, Dec. 31.

OLD COLONY RAILROAD.

9 15* pm. at 7 40, 8 10, 9 15, 10 15 am-1, 3, 5 35, 9 15 pm. Neponset, 7 40, 8 10, 9 15, 10 15 am-1, 3, 5 35. 9 15 pm. 9 15 pm. 7 30, 8 10, 10 15 am—1 30, 2 30, 4, Quincy, 7 30, 8 10, 4 45, 6, 9 15 pm. Braintree, 7 30, 8 10, 10 15 am-2 30, 4, 4 45, 6, 9 15 pm. Sonth Braintree, 7 30, 8 10, 10 15 am-1 30, 2 30,

4, 4 45, 9 15 pm.

South Weymouth, S 10 am-2 30, 4 45 pm.

North Abington, S 10 am-2 30, 4 45 pm.

Abington, S 10 am-2 30, 4 45 pm. South Abington, 8 10 am-2 30, 4 45 pm. East Bridgewater, 8 10 am-4 45 pm. Bridgewater, 8 10 am-4 45 pm. Hanson, Halifax, Plympton, Kingston and Ply-

mouth, 8 10 an-2 30 and 4 45 pm. * On Tuesdays at 11 15 pm, and on Saturdays

Trains for Boston leave Plymouth at 6 30 and 10 am-3 15 pm. Kingston, 6 42 and 10 12 am-3 25 pm. pton, 6 50 and 10 20 am - 3 32 pm. Halifax, 6 55 and 10 25 am-3 36 pm. Hanson, 7 04 and 10 34 am-3 45 pm. Hanson, 7 04 and 10 34 am—3 45 pm.

Bridgewater, 6 45 and 10 15 am—3 30 pm.

East Bridgewater 6 55 and 10 25 am—3 40 pm.

South Abington, 7 13 and 10 43 am—3 54 pm.

Abington, 7 18 and 10 48 am—4 03 pm.

North Abington, 7 23 and 10 53 am—4 08 pm.

South Weymouth, 7 31 and 11 01 am—4 15 pm.

South Braintee, 7 10, 7 42, 9 05, 10 45, f1 12 am—2 45, 4 26, 4 55 pm.

Braintree, 7 15, 7 45, 9 08, 10 40, 11 17 am-2 50, 4 30, 4 58 pm. 7 21, 7 50, 9 14, 10 46, 11 23 am-2 54, 4 36, 5 04 pm. Neponset, 6 57, 7 30, 8 27, 10 10, 11 30 am-2 05, 3 02, 4 44, 5 05 pm. Dorchester, 7, 7 33, S 30, 10 13, 11 33 rm-2 08, 3 05, 4 47, 5 08 pm. Savin Hill, 7 02, 8 32, 10 15 am-2 10, 3 07,

5 10 pm. TAKES this method to inform the South Shore Trains leave Boston for Brainfree. the Quincy Book Store, where he will practice Stations, at 6 40 and 10 am, and 3 55 pm. Dorchester and Milton Branch Trains, leave

While thankful for patronage already receiv d, and Way Stations, at 6 45, S 15, and 10 am, and Returning-Leave the Upper Mills for Boston TP Passengers are not allowed to earry Baggage above \$50 in value, and that personal, unless notice is given, and an extra amount paid at the

rate of the price of a Ticket for every \$500 addi-OLD COLONY RAILROAD OFFICE. Boston, Dec. 19, 1853.

William E. Colburn's Quincy and Boston Express, LEAVES BOSTON DAILY. At 21 o'clock, P. M.,

South Market Street. OF All orders promptly attended to. - 19 14-11

For Sale, HE Parsonage Horse belonging to the Methodist Episcopal Church. (Quincy Centre,) and within five minutes walk of the Depot. Inquire either of S. HIGGINS,

S. ANDREWS. Quiney, Dec. 3. For Sa'e.

article for Smiths and steam purposes.
PRESTON & CURTIS. Neponset, October 1. 3m To Let.

HE Store formerly occupied by the undersigned, on Washington Street, Quincy, posession given immediately. Rent low, apply Quincy, May 7. tf GEO. SAVIL & Co. Potatoes. 200 TO 300 BUSHELS of Potatoes,

DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, Oct. 15. Fruits.

etc, etc. For sale at DR. MARDEN'S, Quincy, Dec. 10. Goodnow's Building. New Grocery, and PROVISION STORE!

THE Store lately occupied by J. & H. H. I FAXON, has been leased by the subscriber, and will be occupied for the sale of W. I. Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Stone and Earthen Ware,

He hopes, by offering to the public a varied and carefully selected stock, at the lowest prices, to secure favor and patronage. He would respectfully solicit a call from all desiring Goods of any kind in his line. OZEN JOSSELYN.

Quincy, Nov. 12.

Notice. Avadels A THE subscriber would respectfully notify all persons having accounts against him to present the same for settlement. Also-All indebted by Note or Account are requested to call and settle the same with JOHN DINEGAN. Quincy, Dec. 31.

Pork and Beef Barrels.

For Sale, THE Sorrel MARE, formerly used by the sul-Apply to FAXON & BROTHERS.

Pills and Ointment. OLLOWAY'S Pills and Giutment.
For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.
Quincy, Dec. 10. BY HON. GEORGE LUNT.

The earth is white with gleaming snow, The lake one sheet of silver lies; Beneath the morning's ruddy glow, The frosty vapors round us rise. Sweet is the cool and springing air, That waves the pine tree on the hill, But voiceless as a whispered prayer, Breathes down the valley clear and still.

Come, it's an hour to stir the blood To glowing life in every vein! Up, for the sport is keen and good, Across the broad and icy plain.
On each impatient foot, to-day,
The ringing steel again we'll bind, And o'er the crystal sea away— We'll leave the world and care behind,

And oh, what joy is ours, to play In rapid round and swift career, And snatch, between the wintry ray, Our moment's rest and hasty cheer Then when the brief sweet day is done, And stars above begin to blink, Down the broad lake that bears us on We meet our sweethearts on the brink

We heard their cheerful laughter ring, Our bounding hearts gave quick reply, With rapid sweep around we spring, Like headstrong winds away we fly; We greet them well; how bright the glow Of cheeks, that kiss the frosty air; And homeward, o'er the moon clad snow, Each proud boy leads his willing fair.

Then gathered round the cheerful blaze, While winds without were blowing shrill, With laugh, and jest, and merry lays
We pass the jocund evening still.
Around the board, our feats all told, Comes nature's welcome hour of rest, And slumbers never bought with gold, Sit light on each untroubled breast.

No lagging pulse impedes our sleep, No startling dreams our couch annoy, But health and peace, in quiet deep, Smile hovering round the country boy. Then, when the morning, sharp and clear, Springs gaily o'er the glist'ning hill, With hardy sports we hail it near, Our hardy labors bless it still.

Life-

" Life's like an inn where travellers stay; Some only breakfast, and away: Others to dinner stay, and are full fed; The oldest man but sups, and goes to bed. Hard is his lot who lingers out the day; Who goes the soonest has the least to pay.

Onward.

Heaven radiant, Earth defiant, Onward, brother, to thy goal; Cheers may greet you, Sneers may meet you— Heeding neither, trust your soul!

Anerdotes.

A young man from the country lately on a A young man from the country lately on a visit to a Quaker, was prevailed on to accompany him to a meeting. It happened to be a silent one. When he left the meeting house with the young friend, he asked him, 'How didst thou like the meeting?' to which he pettishly replied,

'Like it! why I can see no sense in it, to go and sit for whole hours together without speaking a word. It is enough to kill the

'Yes, my friend,' rejoined the Quaker, 'that's just what we want.'

An Irishman was brought up before a magistrate, on a charge of vagrancy and was thus What trade are you?

'Sure, your honor, now I'm a salt sailor,' 'You in the seafaring life? I question whether you have ever been to sea in your

came from ould Ireland in a wagon?' "Commit him."

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the devil of his prey.' 'Don't stand there loafing,' said a professor to three students, standing where they

'We're not loafing,' said Nat, 'there are only three of us, and it takes 'leaven to make

Why did you not pocket some of those pears?" said one boy to another; ' nobody was

'Yes there was-I was there to see my self, and I don't ever mean to see myself do

A Mohawk Dutchman, reading an account of a meeting came to the words 'the meeting then dissolved,' He could not define the latter, so he referred to his dictionary, and Hintellinker and Jemeller, felt satisfied. In a few minutes a friend came in when Hontz said :---

'Dey must have werry hot weder dere in New York. I ret an account of a meeting vere all dese beedles hab melt away.'

'It is very curious,' said an old gentleman to his friend, 'that a watch should be perfectly dry, when it has a running spring in-For Bale,

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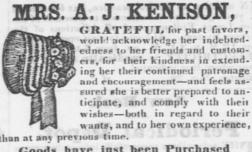
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How many sad hours mothers may tingly bring to their own circle, by fai encourage the confidence of their ch Fashion, friends, or other ordinary c ations, should not excuse the mothe listening to the mental wants of h ones: and listening, she should seek e ly to sympathize with their ingenious It is not stooping to study for the mos rate replies to their simple inquirie waste of time to learn how truth will : most lovely to their active, restless 'Cast thy bread upon the waters, and

shalt see it after many days.' "Mary, why are there no stars in the time?' said little Katie Grey to her g ess, as at twilight she sat folded in he brace beside the open casement.

'Because, love, the light that read from the sun is so much stronger than which comes to us from the stars, we see them in the day time." 'Then there are stars in the sky a

day long, only we do not see them. Is the way it is, Mary? 'Yes, dear; and, sometimes, when th is eclipsed, that is, darkened by the sh of some other heavenly body, stars

seen in the day time.' After asking many artless questions, were kindly answered by Mary, little nestled closer to her heart, and thought her gentle eyes closed into gentle slan Then she dreams of bright stars, tha the angels, are ever stationed above though we may not behold them, and w

unmindful of the warm tears falling fast

her young head. .

The governess wept, though not for s sorrows, but for her little charge-the er on her bosom. A few evenings Katie had asked the same question about stars, of her mother, the elegant and a plished Mrs. Grey. The child had be ting silently upon the hearthstone for half hour, philosophizing upon the clouds and fair stars, but these were c mysteries she could not solve alone, a sought her mother to ask her; but Mrs was at her toilet, sparkling in diamon beauty, her fancy busy in a realm ve from Katie's thoughts. The festal ho the adulation of the gay company pro pied her mind, and making no reply little daughter, with an impatient g she bid her leave the room, for it was that little children were asleep,' she Katie burst into tears; but Mary, who, sing at that moment, had heard the unt ing mother, caught the little girl to he

som, and bore her to her own apartment As Mrs. Grey adjusted the last rosei her beautiful tresses, a deep blush overs her handsome features, which might been mistaken for a glow of conscious ness. Did it not rather portray her and did she inly confess herself unwor the high trust which the name moth plies?

Katie sobbed too violently to hear about the stars that night, so the gov soothed her with a lullaby until s asleep. The carriage called for Mrs. who hastily kissed the brow of the sl child, and, with that questionable flush her face, withdrew. When the so wheels had died in the distance, it grew quiet in that little room. Katie slept lently, and her cheek was so very pal might have supposed her breath had co but for the conclusive sobs that broke stillness as Mary bent over her.

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Miscellaneons.

The Chrushed Bud.

shalt see it after many days."

*Mary, why are there no stars in the day her own good fortune in securing the services There the little creature lay, sobbing herself to Paris, which he and his partner Schoeffer The whittler cleared out in high dudgeon. brace beside the open casement.

the way it is, Mary?

is eclipsed, that is, darkened by the shadow her dear good Mary would go way and leave ful gardener.

seen in the day time.' were kindly answered by Mary, little Katie let children in the Katie l her gentle eyes closed into gentle slumbers. Would fain have been thoughtful, earnest and her gentle eyes closed into gentle slumbers. Upon they were embellished was said to be his with levity. Instead of being an evidence of Then she dreams of bright stars, that, like patient, as even was impulsive, beautiful, and fond of display, unfolding would disclose the angel features the angels, are ever stationed above us, was impulsive, beautiful, and fond of display, unfolding would disclose the angel features in league with the devil; whereupon he was and shallow mind, which, vain of the first the angels, are ever stationed above us, thought which last trait amounted to a passion, makthough we may not behold them, and was all which last trait amounted to a passion, makthough we may not behold them, and was all which last trait amounted to a passion, makthough we may not behold them, and was all in league with the devil; where upon ne was and shallow mind, which, vain of the first cast into prison, and would most probably spatterings of knowledge, presumes to make

little daughter, with an impatient gesture lighted in.

stillness as Mary bent over her.

angels were hovering around to answer, that great and lofty deeds. The swinging of an frail is man!

her little face became radiant with a placid old cathedral lamp; the fall of an apple, or a smile. The sobbing ceased, and the shadow soap bubble sailing in sunlight, may bring to of the soul's 'first great grief' passed from human knowledge the existence of an imthat sunny brow; but Katie was not free to mortal law of God's universe, and the first tell her pretty thoughts in her mother's pre- crude imaginings of a child may develope sence from that day.

tle daughter, still she regarded her as by far her mother, exclaiming: have troubled her. She thought Mr. Gray- 'Why, Katie, are you not ashamed to ask The following gentlemen are authorized to re. ten it.' And she dreamed it 'very unwise to world.

> expanding with newly awakened and sublime their was not the same undying principle Sir Arthur Axhesons's in the county of Arfeelings; how the confused interrogatories of which made life so full of interest to her; magh, on this day.' 'Indeed! indeed, sir!' The painter flew forward, and turned upon counter, outs with his knife and cuts quite a her young mind were seeking to mould them- and in her simplicity she ran to her mother, said Bamerick, 'the boots were finished to his friend with fierce upbraidings, but startled notch in the end of the mahogany plank of selves into form, so that those great emotions that unthinking woman of the world, with the time, but I forgot to bring them home." at his ghastly face, he listened to his recital which the counter top was made. Now anyshould become great thoughts. Ah, Mrs. that 'silly question.' Grey! the diamonds were brilliant that glowThat mother did not seek to learn wherelooks; and after a pause, asked him whether space below, and with tears of gratitude that he is not apt to suffer in purse or proed upon your breast that night, but a jewel fore she asked. Had she but traced of value untold was spurned from your bosom 'Back to its cloud this lightning of the mind.' when you drove that one from you.

How many sad hours mothers may unwitHow many sad hours mothers may unwitHow many sad hours mothers may unwitA year passed away, and the repulsed afthe fairy word she had so thoughtless!y laid
Come, said the dean, in a good humored backward, unconscious of our peril, when the tingly bring to their own circle, by failing to their own circle, by failing to fection of the child clung nervously to poor in ruins; she might have known something tone, 'I will show you improvements I have Almighty, in mercy, dashes out the beautiencourage the confidence of their children! Mary, for she had ever a gentle smile and a of the lovely child she called her own. But made in the deanery garden.' Fashion, friends, or other ordinary consider- loving word. With delight almost maternal, one who dealt with the cold deception of the They walked through the garden to the furations, should not excuse the mother from she watched the unfolding of this bud of fashionable world alone, could have little ther end, when the dean started as if recollect-stretched arms of compassion and love. listening to the mental wants of her little promise,' and though she often wearied of the sympathy in common with a spirit so natural ing something; 'I must step in,' said he; ones; and listening, she should seek earnest- boisterous plays of the older children, she and free in its impulses. ly to sympathize with their ingenious natures. never deemed it a task to talk with little Ka
Katie returned to the sweet bed of violets of the garden, locked the door, and put the The first persons who carried on printing off my coat tail! It is not stooping to study for the most accu- tie. It was very pleasant to mark the chang- as to the bosom of a friend, and bitter, very key in his pocket. Bamerick walked about to any extent, were John Guttenburg, John 'And you've cuta chip out of my counter!' rate replies to their simple inquiries, nor a ing expression of that lovely face, while lisbitter were the tears she shed, for those cruel till it grew dark, and not seeing the dean, he Faust, (or Faustus) and Peter Schoeffer. Gersays Platt.

*Mary, why are there no stars in the dayShe did not fail to congratulate herself upon breath was so soothing to her fevered brow. In 1462, Faust carried a number of Bibles 'can be sewed on again, it won't show much!' ess, as at twilight she sat folded in her em- of so trustworthy an individual to take charge into delirium, when at length her father being intentionally confined. of her children as Mary, and this most per-came, he found his darling with her head pil-The deanery servants went to bed at the scripts; at this time the discovery was not Don't 'nibble,' or whittle, or scribble, Because, love, the light that reaches us feetly quieted the conscience of the deluded lowed upon the violets. He gently raised usual hour, and the dean remained in his then known in Paris. At first he sold them from the sun is so much stronger than that woman. But Mary was too young and frail her and addressed her in fond accents, but study until two o'clock in the morning? He at the high price of five or six hundred crowns, habit; and neither pays you for loss of time, which comes to us from the stars, we cannot which she had which comes to us from the stars, we cannot to sustain the weight of care which she had then went into the hall, and drew the charge than that the high price of five or six hundred crowns, then went into the hall, and drew the charge the sum usually obtained by the scribes; he or pleases your victims, whose property you assumed. She grew pale and thin, and flowers answered her, and that Mary was out of a blunderbuss, and other fire arms; afterwards lowered his price to sixty, which gormandize, disfigure, or destoy. Then there are stars in the sky all the when the physician came in, and said that there as their interpreter. Then there are stars in the say and the day long, only we do not see them. Is that she must go far away into a land of pleasant limited and rang his ben. He was created universal astonishment: but when he immediately attended by one of his servants. scenes and healthful breezes, little Katie was withered; crushed by the hand that 'Robert,' said he, 'I have been much disturbeven reduced the price to thirty crowns all Impress your mind with a reverence for all Yes, dear; and, sometimes, when the sun wept sorrowfully, yet she did not realize that should have cherished, the hand of an unskil- ed with noise on the gardener agitated. The uniformity of that is sacred. Let no wantonness of youth-

ness. Did it not rather portray her guilt, her temples, and the little hands were pressed late! how slight a thing may wound their unand did she inly confess herself unworthy of convulsively to her brow; anon that beauti- tried and confiding affection.—Arthur's Home screw, which gives the tightly driven ball a 'You don't say so? Well,' she continued, at the smell of new cloth. He is somewhat the high trust which the name mother im- ful face grew pale, and then it was flushed Gazette. again; strong emotions were agitating her Katie sobbed too violently to hear aught young breast. Was she in converse with about the stars that night, so the governess those gentle flowers? and did she find in How frail is man. The sun that lights him soothed her with a lullaby until she fell them a kindred spirit? As the breeze play- in his walks of prosperity to-day, may, ere the straightforward, the spiral, and downasleep. The carriage called for Mrs. Grey, ed past they appeared to her pulsating with this short week has elapsed, light his new- ward, caused by the power of gravity. A now, to what there was when I was a gall, ertheless, such men are useful. If there who hastily kissed the brow of the sleeping life; she felt with unutterable pleasure, the made grave. child, and, with that questionable flush upon influence of their grace and freshness, and The lily of the field is no more tender, and a foot to the hundred yards. Rifles are sighther face, withdrew. When the sound of while gazing she seemed assimilated to them; its blasting by the storms of Autumn is no wheels had died in the distance, it grew very then she asked herself why they grew. And more certain than that man must fall. quiet in that little room. Katie slept so si- whether so beautiful things could really die? The carol of the birds in the morning, and might have supposed her breath had ceased, and observe to more mature minds, but are alities; but they must pass, and like them, but for the conclusive sobs that broke the they not the first unfolding of those high man--powerful, powerless.

into ideas that may one day move the world.

The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to whom she apologetically related the cirquestion so silly? You are certainly old heir own immediate business.

Letters and communications, postage paid, will cumstance—'attached altogether too great enough to know better;' and Mrs. Grey bit without fail.' importance to a trivial matter; she had no her lip, and colored with vexation, as though

some other heavenly body, stars may be some other heavenly body, stars may be her behind. But the kind governess departing the copies increased their wonder, the tails and call up Saunders.' The dean then took ians considering it a task beyond human intermed the copies increased their wonder, the tails and call up Saunders.' The dean then took ians considering it a task beyond human intermed the copies increased their wonder, the tails and call up Saunders.' The dean then took ians considering it a task beyond human intermed the copies increased their wonder, the tails and call up Saunders.' ed, never to return to the home of little Katie Grey, and people did not marval at the lantern and staid by the arms until the vention. Informations were given to the police fane sallies. Besides the guilt that is there-After asking many artless questions, which again. And who was now left to answer to her untimely death; she was 'too pure for men returned. 'Arm yourselves,' said he, against him as a magician; his lodgings were by incurred, nothing gives a more odious ap-After asking many artless questions, which again. The discontinuous against him as a magician; his lodgings were by incurred, nothing gives a more odious appearance of petulence and presumption to Then she dreams of bright stars, that, like patient, as even was poor Mary; but she fragrant bells; and in their midst a bud last his approach, the dean roared out, there's blood; it was seriously adjudged that he was superior understanding, it discovers a pert unmindful of the warm tears falling fast upon ing her selfish in the extreme, and she could in expression, with eyes gazing imploringly fell on his knees and begged his life. The have shared the fate of such whom ignorant light of what the rest of mankind revers. At not appreciate the young spirit whom God in her own. Holy beings walked among dean held the lantern to the man's face, and and superstitious judges condemned in those the same time, you are not to imagine that The governess wept, though not for selfish

The governess wept, th The governess wept, though not for senish and chiracter of the senish and chiracter of er on her bosom. A few evenings before, er on her bosom. A few evenings before, and for a time the opening bud to her bosom, and claim it said Bamerick, dont you remember leaving known the discovery of the art. This cirmanners than others of the same years, or to Katie had asked the same question about the known the discovery of the same years, or to cumstance gave rise to the tradition of 'The creek yourself into supercilious reprovers of stars, of her mother, the elegant and accomstars, of her mother, stars, of her mother, the elegant and account vacant, but not be stars, of her mother, the elegant and account vacant, but not be stars, of her mother, the elegant and account vacant, but not long to the spirit of true religion down to the present time.

Devil and Dr. Faustus, which is named down to the present time. ting silently upon the hearthstone for a full butter, he added, 'give the man some warm to gentleness and kindness. It is sohalf hour, philosophizing upon the pretty without a sharer in its lofty aspirations. the flowers along her way would wither: wine and see him safe home.' clouds and fair stars, but these were childish Her father was a highly cultivated and ex- and as she drew nearer to the fair bud, the mysteries she could not solve alone, and she cellent man, but business called him much breeze would resolve itself into the most sought her mother to ask her; but Mrs. Grey abroad, and he, too, failed to apprehend the plaintive music, as if it were sleeping over was at her toilet, sparkling in diamonds and great want of his little daughter. Katie the chords of her heart—those chords strainbeauty, her fancy busy in a realm very far found little companionship with those of her ed to so fearful tension; and its tones use of the rifle, know nothing of the princifrom Katie's thoughts. The festal hour and own years, and though she often joined heart- would mockingly ask, 'If the flowers were ple on which it operates, and would be at a the adulation of the gay company pre-occu- ily in their gay pastimes, she could not in- possessed of souls?' Then the bud would loss, if asked why a grooved barrel throws a boy the 'Devil.' pied her mind, and making no reply to her duce them to love, that which she most de- languish, and the half expanded petals would ball truer than a smooth bore. The reasons fall to the ground; the air would be filled are these:she bid her leave the room, for it was 'time One bland spring morning, when the air with fragrance, and they who were watchers In the first place, no bullet is or can be A tall, cadaverous man, in a shabby suit of any unnecessary ostentation of it before the that little children were asleep,' she said. seemed permeated with coloring of peach there would receive little Katie from the cast perfectly spherical. One side is always blue black, a long beard, and a longer cane, world. Katie burst into tears; but Mary, who, pas blossoms and lilac flowers, and zephyrs were crushed heart of the flower, and bear her heavier than the other, and the ball therefore went into a little shop, and nodding to the sing at that moment, had heard the unthink- gay with the new life of young buds and away, the mother knew not whither. Then, swerves from the right line of projection, smoke-dried, venerable dame, who was puting mother, caught the little girl to her bo- green leaves, Katie Grey bent fondly over a awaking, she would weep sadly; but tears However hard it may be to prove this theo- tering around within, says hesom, and bore her to her own apartment. bed of fresh blown violets, as if spell bound could not revive the wasted bud, or sorrow- retically, practice demonstrates it. The same 'Madam, I'm a travelling agent; I am seek- side philosopher. He is one-third collar, As Mrs. Grey adjusted the last rosebud in by their humble beauty; she would have ing restore the little one to her embrace; yet smooth bore immovably fixed, twice loaded ing names, &c., for a new edition of the cenher beautiful tresses, a deep blush overspread deemed it sacrilege to sever one from its ten- thenceforward, none could be more kindly with the same charge, of the same powder, and sus, and a-' her handsome features, which might have der stem, and thus destroy the life of aught considerate, when addressed by a little child, with balls cast in the same mould, will not 'The senses?' chimes the old woman. been mistaken for a glow of conscious lovli- so lovely. Now the warm blood rushed to than Mrs. Grey, for she learned, alas, too plant them both in the same spot, at the

How Frail is Man.

Cure for Forgetfulness.

'I desire no longer time than Saturday se'en- of the plank upon which he stood. night, when you will be sure to have them At this critical moment, his companion tion, and he did so, and at the end of the

he understood gardening as well as bootmak- blessed the hand that saved him. Just so we perty to any great extent, without making a ing! Bamerick answered, 'No, sir: but I sometimes get absorbed upon the pictures of muss about it. Platt observed with horror she might have guessed how beautiful was have seen some very fine gardens in England.' the world, and, in contemplating them, step and indignation, the onslaught made upon

'stay here till I come back:' then he ran out with things foreign from the mother's trust. flowers must indeed have souls; their cool himself confined between high walls, the France.

then returned and rang his bell. He was created universal astonishment: but when he robbers have broken in; give me a lantern, the copies increased their wonder, the Paris-

The Rifle.

a slug, swerves with one twist of the screw, think so, mister? another revolution corrects the error.

of sight continually falling in a parabolical 'Yes, sir, he took old Polly Smith's senses sell. Only it seems to be a waste of mate-

The Hand that Saves us.

A shoemaker of Dublin had a longing de- Two painters were employed to fresco the There are a great many persons addicted sire to work for Dean Swift; he was recom- walls of a magnificent cathedral. Both stood to the 'sin and shame' of whittling and mended by a banker and by a merchant. The on a rude scaffolding constructed for the scribbling over the tables and chairs, railings dean gave him an order for a pair of boots, purpose, some forty feet from the floor. One and desks, as well as nibbling the edibles adding, 'When shall I have them?' 'On of them was so intent upon his work, that he and knicknacks of their friends or acquaint-Two Dollars per annum in advance, and if delayed until the end of the year, then Three Bollars will be required.

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No subscription nor advertisement will be dissuppointments,' rejoined the prelate, 'nor the picture, gazing at it with inwould have you disappoint others: set your tense delight. Forgetting where he was, he dicted to nibbling in a grocery store, where too sensitive. She was confident that when 'Mother, dear mother, do flowers have own time, but keep to it.' 'I thank your rev- moved back slowly, surveying critically the he once in a while bought his household erence,' said Bamerick, for that was his name, work of his pencil, till he had neared the edge luxuries. At length the grocer thought he

> turned suddenly, and, almost frozen with hor- year, among other items of the bill, was one They parted, and the boots were finished ror, beheld his imminent peril; another in- rather startling to the citizen, viz.:-Ten doubt that 'Katie herself had already forgot- her Kate was truly the veriest ninny in the to the time; but, through the hurry of busi- stant, and the enthusiast would be precipita- dollars for nibbles, from July 4th, 1850, to ness, Mr. Bamerick forgot to carry them home ted upon the pavement beneath. If he spoke July 4th, 1851. The nibbles were settled, let children regard their wants as paramount But Katie did not know better; she had until Monday evening. When the dean drew to him, it was certain death; if he held his but the nibbler gave up his vocation or communed so lovingly and long with the boots on and found them to his mind, he peace, death was equally sure. Suddenly he practice. Poor Mrs. Grey, you did not think how sweet flowers, those fair nurslings of nature, said, 'Mr. Bamerick, you have answered the regained his presence of mind, and seizing a Platt Evans, our 'next door neighbor,' redeeply little Katie's heart was absorbed in which are as foot-prints of the angels, that commendations of your friends, but you have wet brush, flung it against the wall, spatter- lates a squib pretty much on a par with the her twilight musings; how she felt her soul she began to wonder if within their bosoms disappointed me, for I was to have been at ing the beautiful picture with unsightly above. A gentleman came into Platt's store

The dean then gave him one of his stern of danger, looked shuddering over the dread body at all acquainted with Platt, knows

The Printer's Davil-

waste of time to learn how truth will appear tening to the long, beautiful tales which Mawaste of time to learn how truth will appear tening to the long, beautiful tales which Mawaste of time to learn how truth will appear tening to the long, beautiful tales which Maat last ventured to follow him, but found the
many was the place where the art was inventthe rate replies to their simple inquiries, not a
tening to the long, beautiful tales which Mawords were constantly ringing in her ears.

The rate replies to their simple inquiries, not a
tening to the long, beautiful tales which Mawords were constantly ringing in her ears. most lovely to their active, restless minds. ry had learned to relate to her darling.

Laying her burning temples to the soft veldoor locked; he knocked and called several ed and first carried on. The following story "Cast thy bread upon the waters, and thou but all this time Mrs. Grey was engrossed wet faces of the flowers, she thought that times to no purpose, and at length perceived is told of the first introduction of printing in again."

Taking their Senses-

There are but three motions in a rifle ball, madam?

rifle of thirty to the pound drops its ball about that I declare a body don't know nothing, no were no tadpoles there would be no frogs. ed therefore to meet this deviation. On leav- along last week; he took the senses, too-' devoted to externals. Paste diamonds must

lently, and her cheek was so very pale, one Conjectures like these would seem fanciful the hum of busy life at noon, are pleasing re- curve, till the mark intersects it. The point clean straight out on her, by giving her glory rial to put five dollars worth of beaver on five of intersection is called the point blank. -glo-gloryform, he called it; and arter he cents worth of brains. Who invented the rifle is not now known. took out her senses, he ampitated the poor thoughts which are the germs of noble ac- As the hirds go to their nests, and the sun Its principle was known to the North Ameri- old soul's thumb, wot she'd suffered with a No street in Constantinople has a name, The governess was a gentle, pious girl, tion? Thought is not formed to waste itself goes down at night, so must man go to his can Indians, before the discovery of the Conand she prayed that pleasing dreams might in words; to reach its ultimate in empty long home, and the sun of his prosperity go tinent. Their arrows are feathered spirally, old 'un, 'tain't no use round here taking their hunderd thousand inhabitants! There is come to the slumberer's pillow; and, as if sound, but rather to become embodied in down with them to the grave. Alas! how and move precisely in the manner of a rifle senses, for folks act as if they had no senses not a post office nor a mail route in all Turto take, no how!"

Whittlers and Scribblers

would keep a small account of the transac-

one day, and seating himself upon the store Says he - ' Evans, what are you at?'

'Oh, nothing,' says Platt.

'Nothing? Why-look here, you've cut

sidered printing an invention of the Evil One, gloom and illiberal superstition which clouds would also very naturally suppose the men the brow, sharpens the temper, dejects, and engaged in it as being the servants of Satan, teaches men to fit themselves for another discharge of the duties of this life. Of such religion, discover on every proper occasion that you are not ashamed; but avoid making

What is a Fop!

The fop is a complete specimen of an out-

stick, and the rest kid gloves and hair. As to his remote ancestry there is some doubt; 'Yes, madam, we are about to take the but it is now pretty well settled that he is a son of a tailor's goose. He becomes ecstatic rotary motion, so that if the bullet, or rather 'it's getting to be a sinful world-don't you nervous, and to dream of tailors' bills gives him the nightmare. By his hair, one would 'Why do you think that, just now, my dear judge he had been dipped like Achilles, but it is evident that the goddess must have held ing the barrel, the ball moves above the line 'Ah, indeed!' have a splendid setting to make them

key, nor a church bell!

Nebraska.

Our readers are perhaps fully acquainted with the effect of the Nebraska Bill, introduced by Judge Douglas into the Senate. The apparent object is to introduce slavery into the Territories, that under the Missouri compromise of 1820, were to be forever freethe other purpose he has in view, is to break down the present administration, and make idency. The scheme is advocated by none except the enemies of General Pierce. We Town House. make a broad distinction between enemies and opponents. Any man may very honestly oppose a measure, yet be on terms of amicable relation to those who advocate it. Those newspapers who favor this bill, though outwardly on friendly terms with the administration, yet secretly cherish a bitter hatred to it, which they loose no opportunity to gratify, when they can do it without risk, or loss, or detection. In this State the hostility to Douglas' bill is almost universal, and in fact the tone of the Whig and Democratic pautmost severity.

THE WEATHER. The last week in January is, generally, the coldest week in winter. Sunday and Monday morning last, were extremely cold, as was the whole day on Sunday. On Sunday morning, at daylight, the mercury indicated 16° below zero, and on Monday morning at the same hour, 14° below, in some localities.

These two days are said to have been the coldest for the last nineteen years.

During the cold weather of last week, the consumption of Cochituate water, in Boston, amounted to thirteen millions of gallons in twenty-four hours.

GAS LIGHT. We are very glad to preceive that a bill chartering the Quincy Gas Light Company is making rapid progress through the Legislature. Quite a number of villages are taking steps to have gas introduced, and we hope that it can be afforded sufficiently cheap to bring it into general use. Decham has taken the initiative in the matter, and we trust that Quincy will not be far

HENRY A. GAY. We are exceedingly pleased to state, that Mr. Gay, our depot master, who was severely injured by being crushed between two cars, is so far recovered accommodating to the public, and the interests of the corporation were faithfully attended to. All will rejoice to see him once more at his post.

RIGHTS SHALL BE RESPECTED. Justice Patriot, who have been quite as particular in platoons regard to language used or insinuations made Of mongrels, puppies, whelps and hounds, as the accuser.

LYCEUM LECTURE. We have heard the lecture spoken of before the Quincy Lyceum, on Tuesday evening last, by Rev. R. H. Neale, as one of the best of the series the present season. We did not attend, but expect to hear from our correspondent, who will speak of it with impartiality.

Where is 'Lishmahago?' We will not publish the initials of your name.

into Boston independent of the Old Colony Railroad as at present, and the Old Colony to Newport (R. I.) At this point, it is resteamboat commodore-will place two splendid first class steamers, thus forming a new route to New York.

Laquor Selling. The government of Boston are enforcing the Sunday law in that um Hall, North Braintree, on Monday eve-City, and many complaints have been made ning next. against persons for violations in keeping open their places and selling liquors on Sunday last. The authorities are determined to do affair worthy of public attention. The Fair their duty.

LEGISLATIVE. The doings of the assembled wisdom of the Commonwealth for the to J. Wiley Edmands, Member of Congress week past have been of little consequence, from this District, for a copy of Stansbury's any farther than they may indicate an inten- Report and Maps-a very interesting docution of doing something hereafter. By and ment. by, when the labors of the various commit- Senator Douglas-the next democratic tees have been matured, business of impor- President-will also accept our thanks for tance will be transacted.

SINGING SCHOOL. Attention is called to the notice relative to instruction in Singing. Jan. 8, Patrick Rice, aged 55 years. An effort should be made to encourage this class by an addition to its numbers, as we learn that the projectors will fall short of Feb. 1, Charles S., son of Josiah and Mary funds to meet expenses. It has been well conducted, and as good singing in this place is on the decline, we trust an effort will be made to impart new life to this agreeable part of religious worship.

Music. A slight fall of snow on Monday night last made exceedingly good sleighing. The bells made merry music and the parties that have visited this town from Boston and vicinity gave quite a life-like appearance to our streets. The good things of the earth him a prominent candidate for the next Pres- done up in good shape can be always found in the three story building next to the Stone

NEW PIANO-FORTE ESTABLISHMENT IN Boston. We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in to-day's paper of Messrs. Geo. J. Webb & Co. Mr. Webb is extensively known throughout New Music. He has been induced to give his personal attention to the sales-room, thereby supplying a want long felt by purchasers of instruments. They will sell none but the pers, which we receive, denounce it with the best,—and from Mr. Webb's experience in music, we predict abundant success to this new enterprise. All may now avail themselves, either personally or by letter, of Mr. May 1, Harriet Kimball, aged 57 years. Webb's knowledge and taste, in selecting an instrument, which he will do in good faith,

SAFETY LAMPS. If you wish to burn Fluid with perfect safety, purchase at the store of I. W. Munroe, who is the Agent for the Inventor, one of Newell's Patent Safety Lamps and Lamp Feeders. These articles have been tested, and experience proves that they will not explode. Call and examine.

READING ROOM. An effort is making to open a Reading Room in this town, and a paper for signatures has been left at the Quincy Bookstore. Owing to our proximity to the city, there exists doubts as to its fea-

CONGRESS. The past week has been chiefly occupied in the Senate, debating the bill instituting Territorial governments over the Nebraska region. Douglas of Ill., Sumner of Mass, and others, have made speeches.

This subject has also been agitated in the House; and in fact it appears to engage most July 1, John Murphy, aged 77 years. of the attention in both branches of legislation. It is a very important question.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC. We call the as to be able to ride out. We sincerely hope, of Mr. John Holden, Jr., who has lately made attention of our readers to the advertisement that within a few weeks he may be enabled extensive additions to his large stock of to resume his place. He was ever civil and watches, jewelry, &c. Gentlemen wishing assortment of excellent articles at reasonable

Asues. Many of the people of this town to ourselves and a due regard for the rights are in the habit of putting their coal ashes in of our respected correspondents, will compel the streets, directly in front of their buildings us to publish the favor of 'S. D.' in our next We dislike the practice, especially when number, taking an opposite view of the sub- there is snow on the ground, as it gives the ject agitated by 'G. F. T.' unless we receive village a very dirty appearance. We noticed from that source a withdrawal of the on Tuesday morning last, just after the fall charges made against us, of publishing false of snow, black and brown heaps of ashes disstatements, knowing them to be incorrect, and tributed along the streets, looking like small of the slanders casts upon writers for the watch-towers, visited ever and anon by

And curs of low degree.

CHOCOLATE, COCOA AND BROMA. We notice in the list of premiums awarded by the Crystal Palace Judges, that the widely celebrated Chocolate, Cocoa and Broma preparations of Messrs. W. Baker & Co., of Dorchester, Mass., to whom premiums were not long since awarded by Institutes and Fairs at Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, have now received the first premium for superior excellence, and a bronze medal, WHAT DOES IT MEAN? The Fall River from the New York Crystal Palace Exhibi-Railroad has petitioned for a charter to go tion of the Industry of all Nations. Their choice preparations have attained a wide celebrity in all parts of the country,-allay rath-Road has petitioned for an extension of its er than induce the nervous excitement atten-Bridgewater Branch to Taunton, Somerset dant upon the use of tea or coffee, in conseand Fall River, and thence to be extended quence of which they are recommended by the most eminent physicians, and thousands ported, that Cornelius Vanderbilt-the great of persons can be found in every State who have experienced great benefit from their use.

> LADIES' FAIR. The ladies of the Rev. Dr. Storrs' Church, Braintree, open a fair for the sale of useful and fancy articles at Lyce-

The Braintree Brass Band will be in attendence, and every effort made to make the will continue open two or three days.

Pub. Doc. Our warmest thanks are due

similar acts of attention.

Deaths in Quincy, in 1853.

" 28, Mary A. Drew, aged 32 years and

Leavitt, aged 4 years.

14, Elvira A., wife of Francis Edward Clapp, aged 24 years and 4 months 28, James, son of Charles and Eliza Hammond, aged 9 months and 21

Mar. 9, Martha Ann, wife of John Hatch, aged 35 years. 10, Esther H., wife of Ebenezer G.

Green, aged 35 years and 23 days.

18, William Bent, aged 62 years. 21, William P., son of Martin B. and Elvira Merritt, aged 4 years.

23, William R., son of Liba and Winnett Litchfield, aged 3 years. " 25, Daniel Greenleaf, aged 90 years

and 5 months. " 27, Nathaniel Glover, aged 80 years and 8 months.

" 27, John W., son of John and Catharine Johnson, aged 1 month and 9 days. 27, Ellen McDonald, aged 23 years

and 8 months. England, as a Composer and Teacher of Apr. 11, Emeline, daughter of the late John Newcomb, aged 22 years.

24, Edwin B., son of Calvin W. and Sarah Perry, aged 5 weeks. 24. Caroline L., wife of Melzer Merritt, aged 31 years and 8 months.

25, Alice Rice, aged 17 years. 28, Sarah J., daughter of Thomas and Sarah J. Mills, aged 8 weeks.

9, Edward T. Dexter, aged 48 years. " 14, Nancy R., wife of William Totman, aged 46 years.

16, Mary Elizabeth, wife of Bartlett Hayden, aged 20 years. 17, Charles Allen, aged 3 years and 7

month; on the 18, James Munroe, aged 1 year and 1 month-children of John and Nancy Parker. " 18, Emily M. wife of Martin L Cushing,

aged 22 years. " 24, Elizabeth, widow of the late Henry Joy, aged 53 years.

26, Elizabeth E., wife of Charles Spear, aged 31 years and 6 months, Newcomb, aged 22 years.

" 29, George, son of Hanson and Harriet Bailey, aged 3 years and 4 months. June 6, Infant, son of George W. and Mary Parker, aged 2 days.

15, Infant, son of John S. and Eller Packard, aged 3 days. 17; Ellen Baxter, daughter of Samuel

and 6 months. 2. Abigail O., wife of Bryant N. Furnald, aged 27 years and 6 months.

" 4, Thomas Hayden, aged 80 years. " 14, Ezra Beals, aged 75 years and 6

" 22, Job F., son of Martin L. and the

Ida L. M., daughter of J. Franklin

5, Ellen Kalar, aged 12 years. aged 44 years.

9, Sibel B., widow of the late Elisha Holmes aged 61 years and 7 months. " 11. Clara B., daughter of Thomas C.

and Bryantha Webb, aged 1 year and 6 months. aged 2 months.

aged 41 years and 3 months. " 22, Frances R., daughter of John

and Mary R. Jerome, aged 13 months. " 23, Maria G., wife of Joseph Hoyt, formerly of Grafton N. H., aged 25 years.

10 months.

" 27, Ellen, wife of Garret Daley, aged President. 30 years. " 28, Robert H., son of Harvey and Ev-

erline D. French, aged 14 years and 8 months.

C. and widow Harriet M. Sheldon,

7 months. 3, John C., son of John C. Jones, aged 2 months and 19 days. 6, Elisha T. Crane, aged 79 years, 1

month and 11 days. " 10, Susan R., wife of William H. Packard, aged 36 years and 8 months.

aged 8 months and 25 days.

" 18, John Gillespie, aged 42 years. " 18, Emeline A., daughter of Albert and

Abigail C. Thayer, aged 1 year and late Susan R. Packard, aged 1 year

Sarah C. Hayden, aged 7 years. " 28, Margaret, wife of Joseph Corliss,

aged 29 years. " 29, Henry T., son of Robert T. and Sarah F. Bicknell, aged 10 months,

" 29, Patrick Kaler. 4, Infant of Albert and Nancy P. Dearborn, aged 2 months.

" 7, Joseph Landers, aged 79 years. " 12, Sarah E., daughter of Charles W.

" 14, Jesse Rideout, aged 44 years.

" 17, Rebecca, widow of the late Elisha T. Crane, aged 75 years and 5

" 20, Sarah Walsh, aged 2 years and 9 months.

aged 4 years and 2 months.

" 21, Benjamin Gay, aged 61 years.

" 26, Liza C., daughter of Thomas O. and Celia Pearson, aged 2 years, 1 mo. and 26 days. 30, Lucy U., daughter of William S.

and Hannah M. A. Glover. aged 3 vears and 2 months. Nov. 1, Joanna G., wife of D. D. Ring, aged

40 years. 3, Nancy H., widow of the late Guilford Field, aged 82 years.

4, Hannah M. A., wife of William S. Glover, aged 29 years and 3 months. and Sarah W. Hayden, aged 2 ber of years. years and 4 months.

8, Emily F., daughter of Noah and 6 months. " 13, Mary S., daughter of George and health.

the late Caroline S. Willett, aged 5 months. " 17, Abby, wife of James R. Cain, aged

36 years and 8 months. " 17, Lucy Ann, wife of Jonathan Leavitt, aged 43 years. " 19. Charlotte, wife of Samuel Ela, aged

45 years. " 19 Mary Carpenter, aged 17 years. " 23, James Marr, aged 1 year and 6 was six hundred and four!

" 26, Adaline C. Keating, aged 6 years and 9 months. " 27, Morrill B. Witcher, aged 45 years.

Emeline P. French, aged 4 months

By the above list, which has been carefully prepared, eighty-nine deaths are recorded as having occurred in this town the past year. Another death did take place to our knowledge, but the corpse was removed without giving legal notice to the authorities of the 27, Emily, daughter of the late John town, and therefore we cannot give the par-

For the Patriot.

Mount Wollaston Unsociables. 'All went merry as an old cow bell.'

Last Wednesday evening, one of the grandest shindies came off in this place, that ever people, calling upon them to oppose the Neand Clarisa Baxter, aged 3 years you, or our friend Job Sass, Esq., attended. Early in the evening, the eyes of the vulgar mob were strained till they stuck out a feet, in order to catch glimpses of the dashing equipages, (mostly hired at the stables) as they drove up to the door of the Hancock House and 'drop't' their precious freight.

At seven o'clock the sound of delicious late Emily M. Cushing, aged 5 music was wafted to my cars by the gentle TUESDAY EVENING, at 7 1-2 o'clock. western breeze, (your servant having been Feb. 7. Rev. Jas. W. Thompson; subject. presented, by the politeness of the managers, and Sarah S. Burrell, aged 1 year with an outside ticket, was stationed with his "21. William S Morton, Esq. back against the cold walls of the Town " 28. Dr. O. W. Holmes; subject Audi-8, Hannah, wife of Andrew Turner, House. Mr. Muddy will try and return the compliment some time.) By nine o'clock an immense company of seventeen gentlemen and twenty-five ladies, had assembled in the hall, and the ball was fairly in motion. Danc- ter of the Singing School, under the instrucing was continued till about midnight, when tion of Francis Bates of Weymouth, " 12, Infant of John and Mary Prouty the whole party, with the precision and order of an army, marched to the dining hall and " 14, Caroline S., wife of George Willet, partook of a hot supper, cooked and served up as none but Col. French can do. Speaking of the Colonel, let me say he is the 'crown prince of good fellows,' and just the best landlord that ever 'took a stranger in;' why the heart under his vest is as big as " 25, Leonora G., daughter of Martin B. 'some — pumpkins,' and as open as the DAY EVENING next, at 71-2 c'clock. and Elvira Merritt, aged 1 year and south-west end of the Old Colony Railroad Depot in car time; he ought to be elected

But to the ball once more; what shall I say of the vast amount of femenine loveliness Norfolk ss. " 28, Harriet, daughter of the late Parker anything about them, for I love them all so much that I can't think of offending all the of Norfolk: their dress was so varied, so beautiful, every which meeting their claims. one being rigged up in black coat and pants. and white vest, they all looked so much alike, you couldn't tell tother from which. Perhaps a reason should be given for the smallness of the party. One reason is, No. 1 mackerel OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber indebted are desired to settle, without delay, with " 11, John J., son of Chase F. Leavitt, are very scarce here; some may have been Will of in the same fix with the gentleman who was " 13, Sarah L., daughter of Josiah V. and so unfortunate as to soil one of the brass but- late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, wiand Catherine Packard, aged 1 year. tons on his vest, thereby causing himself to dow, deceased, and has accepted said trust. way, let me say to the gentleman, that if he same, and all persons indebted thereto to make had called on our enterprising go-ahead payment to " 20, Henry, son of William H. and the young friends, the Savils, they would, through the wonderful skill of their cutter, have furnished him with clothing that would have " 21, William H., son of William and enabled him to join the No. 1's, even if he could not have done so before.

The weather being stormy, some of the ladies could not get their magnificent muslin dress washed and ironed. These with other things, wholly beyond the control of us poor mortals, conspired together to make the first of the mackerel parties rather smaller, and beautifully less, than any party which has come off for a long time. But I must stop,

Tom Muddy, Quincy, Feb. 4.

For the Patriot.

Bridge.

MR. EDITOR :- Some one called the attention of the Selectmen to the dangerous con-" 20, Lemuel E., son of Lemuel Baxter dition of the bridge near Mr. Eaton's Ice house a few weeks since. There is no railing on one side and but very little on the " 23, Henrietta F., daughter of Josiah Jr. other. This matter should be attended to, and Sarah W. Hayden, aged 5 years for, if an accident should happen, the town would be obliged to pay excessive damages on account of the gross negligence in not putting the bridge in a safe condition.

Summary of Jutelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Snow fell to the depth of six inches in North Carolina on the 7th ult., being the 6, Christiana, daughter of Josiah Jr. heaviest that has visited that State for a num-

Ex-President Van Buren is now in Rome,

with his son, living in a small house with a

At a meeting of the confectioners of New of Coal, 1 dozen of Candy Jars, 1 Desk, etc. York, it was resolved to raise the price of Express Wagon, 1 Harness, 1 single barrel Gun

The office of executioner for the 'free city of Hamburg, having become vacant on the first of November last, the senate advertised for a successor. The number of applicants

John Avery Parker, who lately died in SENGER EFFECTS remaining unclaimed upon New Bedford, leaving a fortune of over a their road, January 1st, 1854. million of dollars, was, when a young man, warned out of the town of Westport, for fear " 28, Annie, daughter of Charles E. and he would become chargeable to the town.

The job printers of Boston have advanced their prices fifty per cent. We hope the advance will be sustained, as there is no business requiring so large an outlay that pays so

In Australia, there are more than sixty-five thousand males than females. Think of it, antiquated maidens.

Col. Jefferson Bancroft, of Lowell, has entered upon his duties as Warden of the State Prison at Charlestown.

There are 17,776 miles of railroad in oper-

The Free Democratic State Committee of Massachusetts, have issued an address to the braska bill. &c.

Special Wotices.

THE QUINCY LYCEUM.

Programme for February. Lecture will be delivered on every

14. George White, Esq.

JAMES WHITE, Secretary.

Quincy, Feb. 4th. SINGING SCHOOL .- The last half quar-Franklin Hall, will commence on WED-NESDAY EVENING, Feb. 15th inst. All

ishing to practice are invited to attend. CHARLES C. BRACKETT, Treasurer. 3w

EXCELSIOR! A meeting of the Adams Literary Assocition will take place at their Hall, on MON-C. C. BRACKETT, President.

G. P. HARDWICK Secretary.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. IN INSOLVENCY. present on the occasion? guess I won't say signer of Insolvency in and for said County sioner of Insolvency in and for said County aged 4 years.

James W., son of late Lysander and Content Richards, aged 2 years and 7 months.

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DAVID HOLBROOK, Assignee. Braintree, Feb. 4. 1w

Executor's Notice. has been duly appointed Executor of the either of the subscribers.

be an object unfit to be seen. And by the of the said deceased are required to exhibit the

LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Executor.

New Goods. EW DELAINES and PRINTS—a good assortment just received and for sale by

Weymouth, Feb. 4th, 1854. 3w*

Blankets. PAIR 10-4 heavy Whitney Blankets-

1. W. MUNROE.

Cotton Flannels. and Louisa Carver, aged 2 years first reminding our friends that the next party and 9 months.

LEACHED and UNBLEACHED—a very heavy article—for sale by For Sale or to Let.

A TWO story Dwelling House, pleasantly situated within one hundred rods of South Quincy Depot. Said House is new, convenient, well

nished, and contains nine rooms. For conditions, apply on the premises near the centre of Liberty Street, to the subscriber. WASHINGTON PARKER. Quincy, Feb. 4.

For Sale. HE House, with one acre of Land, stuated on South Street belonging to Mr. NATHANIEL S ated, with a Shop, an excellent Well of Wand several Fruit Trees in good bearing order Also-A lot of Land, situated on Highland Street ning half an acre of Land, on the Edward Farm, (so called.) rm, (so called.)
Also—One undivided half of Pew, No. 36, in

For further particulars, enquire of the subscri DANIEL SPEAR.

Auction. DAY, Feb. 7th, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the Cellar lately occupied by Gridley Totman-1 pair Hanging Meat Scales, I pair Balances, 3 Hanging Emily F., daughter of Trom B. With his son, hving in a standard formula for the son, hving in a standard formula for the son, hving in a standard formula formula for the son, hving in a standard for the son, hving in a standard for the son, hving in a standard for the son, hving in nel, 2 l'ables, lot of Tumblers, 2 l'umbler Stands 1 large Screen, lot of Bottles and Jugs, 10 barrels Also-2 Counters and Partitions, 1 light covered

Conditions made known at the GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auct. Quincy, Feb. 4.

Fall River Rail Road. N compliance with the law of May 15th, 1851, the Fall River Railroad Company publish be low, a descriptive list of all TRUNKS, CAR-PET BAGS, VALISES, PARCELS and PAS-

THOMAS T. POTTER. No. 1 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, no mark, May 15, 1850.

No. 2 Bundle, English Blankets, no mark, May 17, 1850. No. 3 Carpet Bag, Woman's Clothing, no mark, July. 1850.

No. 4 Valise, Men's Clothing, no mark, Oct. 31st, 1850. No. 5 Valise, Russet, no mark, Nov. 21st.

No. 6 Trunk, Woman's Clothing, no mark, March 3d, 1851. No. 7 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, no mark, May 23d, 1851.

No. 8 Chest, Clothing and Books, no mark, May 20th, 1851. No. 9 Valise, Men's Clothing, marked W. W. July 20th, 1851. No. 10 Chest, Men's Clothing, marked W.

Hunt, July 10th, 1851. No. 11 Valise, Russet. No. 12 Trunk, black leather, Clothing, check

No. 13 Parcel, Woman's Clothing, check 355. No. 14 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, check 430. No. 15 Trunk, Russet, Men's Clothing, St. Dennis Hotel, N. Y., Aug. 1853. No. 16 Trunk, Russet, Woman's Clothing, marked H. A. Johnson, Aug. 6, 1853.

No. 17 Black Chest, Sailor's Clothing, Bed on No. 18 Valise, Russet, marked O. S. Aug. 8.

No. 19 Black Bag, Woman's and Chridren's

Clothing, Shoes, 1853. GEORGE J. WEBB & Cos,

1853.

Piano Forte Warerooms, Chambers, No. 3, Winter Street, OF BOSTON .- DO

T this Establishment may be found an elegant and extensive assortment of PIAMO-PORTES, at all prices, warranted equal to any in the Amer can Market, in the essential properties of Tone

Touch, Power, Durability, Style and Finish -None others will be kept. Also-An assortment of MELODIONS and GUITARS. Terms—Gentlemen, \$1,00. Ladies, 50 cts. of Music, enables us to assure those persons resid Mr. Webb's long experience in the Profession visit Boston for the purpose of selecting an I strument, that they shall be as well served by let ter. (naming the price of the Instrument desired as by personal examination; and those who may favor us with their orders, can implicitly rely upon the exercise of Mr. Webb's best judgment in their

avor. Any instrument ordered, can be exchanged, if it does not suit. Sold at Manufacturer's Prices. OF Agents for Lighte, Newton & Bradbury's Pianos, New York: Hallett, Davis & Co.'s Grand and Square Pianos, Boston; Goodman & Baldwin's Melodeons, etc.

Boston, Feb. 4.

To Let.

GEO. J. WEBB & Co.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE Copartnership heretofore existing be tween the subscribers, was this day, (Feb. 1st, 1854.) dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having demands against the late firm will pre-

DAVIS C. LITCHFIELD. LIBA LITCHFIELD: Quincy, Feb. 4th, 1854.

A CARD.

THE Subscriber of the late firm, at the old stand, will continue the PAINTING BUSINESS, in its various branches; and while thankful for past

nance as orders will be answered with promptness LIBA LITCHFIELD.

generous support, respectfully solicits a continu

To Let, OOMS in Goodnow's Building, corner of Hancock and Granite Streets, suitable for a Milliner or any light business-where a good location would be desirable. GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

Cottons.

Quincy, Feb. 4. 3w

PARTLETT. Pocasset, Naumkeag, Waltham and other Cottons-Brown and Bleachedand other Cottons-Brown and Bleached-3-4, 7-8, 4-4 and 5-4 wide-for sale at the very lowest prices, by

Commonwealth of Massachus Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Jan. 28, A. JOHN HALL, Administrator of the CHARLES HALL, late of Quincy County, Hatter, deceased, having pre-County, Hatter, deceased, having preson account in his said capacity for allowance.

Ordered—That the said John Hall outly sons interested therein hey may app be heard concerning the hey may app bate to be helden at noxoury, in said County the eighteenth day of February, A. D. Is ablishing this Order the heart for the said for the heart for the said for publishing this Order three weeks succe he newspaper called the Quiucy Patriot, W. S. LELAND, Judge of Pro

Feb. 4. To the Honorable Judge of the Court of bate for the County of Norfolk. HE Petition of CHARLES W. HO!

Administrator of the Goods and Esta JOHN HOBART.

late of Braintree, in said County, y ceased, respectfully represents, that the ceased had at the time of his death, Rea twelve acres; a piece of Swamp Land, Braintree, near the "Little Pond," so call taining four and one-half acres; a lot of Washington Street, in said Braintree, with ings thereon, containing about one acre; to f Land with Buildings thereon, on the line Old Colony Railroad, in said Braintree, con about one-half an acre; and a lot of Salt Mea Quincy, near the New Squantum House, so Quincy, near the New Squantum House, so containing three and one-half acres; also, divided fourth part of "Lyceum Building," ed, situated in Braintree, of the value of \$73 and that the lawful claims against the estate deceased for just debts, including funeral examount to \$7470,15, and that the charge ministration are \$200; making the who \$7670,15; and that the value of his pers \$7670,15; and that the value of his person perty applicable to the payment of debts and cies is \$872,88, being insufficient by the \$6797,27 to satisfy said claims—and that it sons interested in the estate of said dece heirs or otherwise, are John A. Hobart of the contact of t said Administrator therefore prays that he licensed and empowered to sell and convey sof the Real Estate of the said deceased as w

duce said sum of \$6797,27.
CHARLES W. HOBART, Copy. Attest: J. H. Cobb, Reg.

Commonwealth of Massachuset NonFolk ss. Probate Office, Jun. 21, A. D. PON the Petition of CHARLES W.
BART, Administrator of the Estate of
Hobart, late of Braintree, in said County, ye deceased, praying that he may be been sed and convey certain Real Estate of said decea Ordered—That the said Hobart notify all appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at cy, in said County, on the SECOND TUES of February, A. D. 1854, at ten o'clock forenoon, and show cause, if any they have the prayer of sant Petition should not be gra by publishing an attested copy of said Pet with this Order thereon, three weeks success in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot,

ed at Quincy.
W. S. LELAND, Judge of Prob Jan. 28.

Building and Loan Association THEIR History and Designs, together their Practical Workings. By A. 6 mings, Jr. Price, 12 1-2 cents. For sole at QUINCY BOOKSTORI Quincy, Jun. 28.

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is bereby given, that the

is non, with the Will annexed, of the NATHANIEL GLOVER, ate of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk

the same, and all persons indebted ther

WILLIAM P. DUGGAN, Administr Quincy, Jan. 14. 3w Salt Pork and Bacon. TOR sale by the barrel or at retail, a firs

article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very e for cash by DANIEL BAXTER & (To the Commissioners of the County of A

THE undersigned, Inhabitants of the To-Braintree, respectfully petition your Hable Body, that the Road may be straightene widened in said Town-beginning at the Scales in South Braintree, on Washington S thence running south-west to Pond Street thence on Pond Street to Granite Street, n venience requiring such an alteration.

And as in duty bound, your Petitioners will

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. At a meeting of the Commissioners, begun and held at Dec within and for said County of Norfolk, o fourth Weinesday of December, A. D. 185 N the Petition aforesaid : Ordered, that County Commissionners will meet touse of Gardner Penniman, in Braintree.

GARDNER PENNIMAN and nit

County, on FRIDAY, the tenth day of I riew the route described in said petition, and and act thereon. And that an attested copy of said Petition his Order thereon be served upon the Clerk of Town of Braintree, thirty days at least before opy be published three weeks successively Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Qu e last publication to be fourteen days at sefore said view, and that like copies be po up in two or more public places, in said Bra

sons and corporations interested for or ag said petition, may then and there appear an heard if they see fit. EZRA W. SAMPSON, Cler A true copy of the original Petition on file, Order thereon.
Attest, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Cler

surteen days at least before said view, that al

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, VORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Jan. 14, A. D. 1 IRAM PRIOR, Administrator of the Es of SIBEL HOLMES, late of Quincy said County, widow, deceased, having present his account in his said capacity for allowance Ordered - That said Hiram Prior notify all ons interested therein, that they may appear e heard concerning the same, at a Court of date, to be holden at Quincy, in said County the SECOND TUESDAY of February, A. 1854, by publishing this Order three weeks cessively in the newspaper called the Quincy

triot, printed at Quincy.
W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate

Dr. Wm. M. Cornell,

years given special attention to Diseases of the

No 630 Washington Street, Boston,

Skin, Lungs, Epilepsy, and all Affections of the

Nervous System. At home to wait upon patients from 12 M. to 3 P. M., and from 5 to 7 P. M.

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HE subscribers respectfully inform their many

and fitted Store No. 7 State Street, (Bee Build-

as published and sold at the lowest prices.
HOOPER & UNDERWOOD.

Citizens of Quincy,

TUST received, and for sale, at the Store of

the subscriber, a prime lot of Boots of extra quality, and manufacture, suitable for winter

wear. All those who appreciate a good article

N. B. On Tuesday evenings my store will

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DRY GOODS, CLOTHING

FURNITURE

TO THE CITIZENS OF QUINCY

AND VICINITY.

of the most extensive stocks of

rtment of the different

vicinity free from expense.

Quincy, September 3.

nd a good assortment of

Together with a supply of

Quincy, April 2, 1853.

THE undersigned having completed thair arrangements, are now prepared to show one

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS, CLOTHS, CLOTHING

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TO BE FOUND IN NORFOLK COUNTY.

At all times can be found a full and complete as-

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GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

Corner of Hancock and Granite Streets.

Goods delivered to any part of the town or

DIVISION, No. 180,

GROCERIES, CROCKERY AND

GLASS WARE!

Boot Maker's Findings.

POTATOES, &c. &c.

and will be sold at a small advance from cost, for

The public are invited to call and examine ou

Goods, and become acquainted with our mode of

N. B. The spacious Hall over the store will be

Readers and Buyers!

Attention Solicited.

Russell & Co's Store,

TOWN HALL, QUINCY,

Perfumery, Oils, etc.

CHOICEST Perfumery, Cosmetics, Hair Oil, Hair Dye, Dentrifices, etc, at DR. MARDEN'S.

Quincy, Dec. 10. Goodnow's Building.

Cranberries and Quinces.

30 TO 40 BUSHELS of Crauberries, and from 20 to 30 bush. Quinces.

The above articles will be sold cheap for cash and delivered in any part of the town.

DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, Oct. 15. 6w

Eastern Wood.

UST ARRIVED, 200 cords prime Eastern Hard and Soft Wood, and for sale by NATHANIEL WHITE,

Quincy, Oct. 22. Quincy Canal Wharf.

Neat's Foot Oil.

OR sale cheap for cash, by
D. BAXTER & Co.

Notice,

Daffy's Corn Solvent,

Pills and Ointment.

All of which will be kept constantly on hand,

Goodnow's Building,

warranted in every respect equal to representation

ATTENTION!

cases where it is indicated.

Boston, Nov. 26.

JAMES C. HOOPER,

E. UNDERWOOD, JR.

Boston, Nov. 26

Quincy, Nov. 19.

ELECTRICITY is medically applied in al!

or conditions, apply on the premises near tre of Liberty Street, to the subscribe WASHINGTON PARKER.

For Sale,

Land, shuated on South Street, belonging to Mr. NATHANIEL S. SPEAR. Said House is well situ-, with a Shop, an excellent Well of Water, id several Fruit Trees in good bearing order.

Also—A lot of Land, situated on Highland Street, taining half an acre of Land, on the Edwards'

One undivided half of Pew, No. 36, in Episcopal Church. For further particulars, enquire of the subscri-

DANIEL SPEAR. Quincy, Feb. 4.

Auction.

ely o cupied by Gridley Totman-1 pair Meat Scales, 1 pair Balances, 3 Hanging Lamps nearly new, I large Settee, I dozen s. 1 Ice Chest, 2 Cylinder Stoves and Fun-l'ables, lot of Tumblers, 2 Fumbler Stands, Screen, lot of Bottles and Jugs, 10 barrels , 1 dozen of Caudy Jars, 1 Desk, etc. -2 Counters and Partitions, I light covered ss Wagon, I Harness, I single barrel Gun. made known at the sale.
GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auct.

Fall River Rail Road. compliance with the law of May 15th, 1851. Fall River Railroad Company publish b descriptive list of all TRUNKS, CAR-BAGS, VALISES, PARCELS and PAS-NGER EFFECTS remaining unclaimed upon

THOMAS T. POTTER. No. 1 Carpet Bag. Men's Clothing, no mark, May 15, 1850. No. 2 Bundle, English Blankets, no mark, May 17, 1850.

No. 3 Carpet Bag, Woman's Clothing, no mark, July, 1850. No. 4 Value, Men's Clothing, no mark, Oct.

No. 5 Valise, Russet, no mark, Nov. 21st. No. 6 Trunk, Woman's Clothing, no mark,

No. 7 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, no mark, No. 8 Chest, Clothing and Books, no mark, May 20th, 1851.

No. 9 Valise, Men's Clothing, marked W. W. July 20th, 1851. No. 10 Chest, Men's Clothing, marked W. Hunt, July 10th, 1851. No. 11 Valise, Russet.

No. 12 Trunk, black leather, Clothing, check No. 13 Parcel, Woman's Clothing, check 355.

No. 13 Parcel, Woman's Clothing, check 430. No. 14 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, check 430. No. 15 Trunk, Russet, Men's Clothing, St. Dennis Hotel, N. Y., Aug. 1853. No. 16 Trunk, Russet, Woman's Clothing, marked H. A. Johnson, Aug. 6, 1853. No. 17 Black Chest, Sailor's Clothing, Bed on

No. 18 Valise, Russet, marked O. S. Aug. 8. No. 19 Black Bag, Woman's and Children's

EORGE J. WEBB & Ces. iano Forte Warerooms,

Chambers, No. 3, Winter Street, D-BOSTON. -DO this Establishment may be found an elegant

PIANO-FORTES, prices, warranted equal to any in the Ameri-

Market, in the essential properties of Tone,

a, Power, Durability, Style and Finish - others will be kept. Also-An assortment of MELODIONS and GUITARS. Weld's long experience in the Profession sic, enables us to assure those persons residistance, who may find it in obvenient to ston for the purpose of selecting an In-that they shall be as well served by let-

rive the price of the Instrument desired,) with their orders, can implicitly rely upon cise of Mr. Webb's best judgment in their Any instrument or lered, can be exchanged, Sold at Manufacturer's Prices.

Agents for Lighte, Newton & Bradbury's mos, New York: Hallett, Davis & Co.'s and and Square Pianos, Boston; Goodman & Boston, Feb. 4. GEO. J. WEBB & Co.

To Let,

BASEMENT, suitably finished for a Groce-ry or Provision Store, with good Cellar room, ns, reasonable. Address, Box 23, Wey-

Dissolution of Partnership. THE Copartnership heretofore existing be-

DAVIS C. LITCHFIELD, LIBA LITCHFIELD: Quincy, Feb. 4th, 1854. 3w

A CARD. THE Subscriber of the late firm, at the old

PAINTING BUSINESS, is various branches; and while thankful for past

as orders will be answered with promptness LIBA LITCEFIELD.

To Let,

Hancock and Granite Streets, suitable for a ner or any light business-where a good loca-GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, Feb. 4. 3w

Cottons. DARTLETT, Pocasset, Naumkeag, Waltham and other Cottons—Brown and Bleached— 4, 7-8, 4-4 and 5-4 wide—for sale at the very vest prices, by L. W. MUNROE, Quincy, Feb. 4.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. OHN HALL, Administrator of the Estate of County, Hatter, deceased, having presented his account in his said capacity for allowance :-Ordered-That the said John Hall notify all persons interested therein hey may appear and W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

bate for the County of Norfolk. Administrator of the Goods and Estate of

JOHN HOBART,

late of Braintree, in said County, yeoman, deceased, respectfully represents, that the said deceased had at the time of his death, Real Estate, Town and said view, and hearings were further had Bicgraphy of Hosea Ballou, ministration are \$200; making the whole claims 57670,15; and that the value of his personal property applicable to the payment of debts and lega-les is S872,88, being insufficient by the sum of 6797,27 to satisfy said claims—and that the pernterested in the estate of said deceased as a Commonwealth of Massachusetts. or otherwise, are John A. Hobart of Califor-Charles W. Hobart, Eliza Sherman wife of rt, Amos W. Hobart of said Braintree. The and a dumino measured to sell and convey so much fine Real Estate of the said deceased as will pro-

tuce said sum of \$6797,27.
CHARLES W. HOBART, Adm. Copy. Attest: J. H. Corb, Reg.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Quinin said County, on the SECOND TUESDAY February, A. D. 1854, at ten o'clock in the enoon, and show cause, if any they have, why pear and be heard if they see prayer of said 1 true copy of said Petition, hithis Order thereon, three weeks successively der thereon. the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, print ed at Quincy. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Jan. 28. Building and Loan Associations,

THEIR History and Designs, together with their Practical Workings. By A. Cummings, Jr. Price, 12 1-2 cents. For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Oniney, Jan. 28.

Administrator's Notice.

NATHANIEL GLOVER, e of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, cord-iner, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Es-

WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, Administrator, Quincy, Jan. 14. 3w

Salt Pork and Bacon.

TOR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cheap or cash by

DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

To the Commissioners of the County of Nor-FILE undersigned, Inhabitants of the Town of Braintree, respectfully petition your Houor- and the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.

Body, that the Road may be straightened and

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

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Jan. 21. use on Pond Street to Granite Street, near the ose of Capt. Samuel French;—the public con-

GARDNER PENNIMAN and nineteen others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ORFOLK SS. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the ourth Weunesday of December, A. D. 1853. N the Petition aloresaid: Ordered, that the unty Commissionners will meet at the use of Gardger Penniman, in Braintree, in said ounty, on FRIDAY, the tenth day of March
St, at ten o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to

George Child of Bo ew the route described in said petition, and hear

And that an attested copy of said Petition with wn of Braintree, thirty days at least before the appointed for said view, and also that a like be published three weeks successively in the ncy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, last publication to be fourteen days at least fore said view, and that like copies be posted in two or more public places, in said Braintree, urteen days at least before said view, that all perpetition, may then and there appear and be

EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. A true copy of the original Petition on file, and Attest, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk 8w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, ORFOLK 88. Probate Office, Jan. 14, A. D. 1854. nine of the clock in the forence H IRAM PRIOR, Administrator of the Estate of SIBEL HOLMES, late of Quiacy, in County, widow, deceased, having presented Ordered - That said Hiram Prior notify all perons interested therein, that they may appear and the heard concerning the same, at a Court of Pro-bate, to be holden at Quincy, in said County, on the SECOND TUESDAY of February, A. D.

K. VERY'S Arabian Horse Powders, tion of the remedy.

Quincy, Dec. 24. 854, by publishing this Order three weeks sucessively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.
W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Dedham, within and for said County, on the fourth Wednesday of December, A. D. 1853.

PON the Petition of LIBA LITCHFIELD C. R. & C. MITCHELL, who will continue the Granite Business, oppocy, in said County, representing that common conbe heard concerning P5e, at a Court of Provenience and necessity require that that part of a Town Way, called Summer Street, lying between school and Liberty Streets, in said Quincy, should ablishing this Order three weeks successively in be widened; that in March last, several Inhabie newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed tants of Quincy, requested the Selectmen thereof. in writing, to alter said way; and that they have refused so to do; and praying that the Commissioners may view said Way and premises, and cause all needful alterations to be made therein; To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Pro-Quincy, in said County, the time and place before premises, and hear the parties and the Selectmer cased had at the time of the consisting of a lot of Woodland, situated in said consisting of a lot of Woodland, situated in said and proceeded with at the saire place, on the twenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1853, the time and place to which an adjournment in said case had French, Hayer, thought are any the relation of Braintiee, near the Little tond, a care in the selection of Land on washington Street, in said Braintree, with Build-said Town of Quincy have unreasonably refused to

> NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD, JAMES C. DOANE, NATHAN JONES,

County Commissioners.

Norf*Lk ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of December, A. D. 1853.

N the Adjudication aforesaid: Ordered—that the County Commissioners will meet at the Hancock House, in Quincy, in said County, on TUESDAY, the twenty-first day of February next, at eleven o'clock in the foreno en, at which time take such order in rela ion to said Adjudication as ORFOLK 88. Probate Office, Jan. 21, A. D. 1854. by law they may be authorized to do. And that an PON the Petition of CHARLES W. Ho-BART, Administrator of the Estate of John Administrator of the Estate of John Quincy, thirty days at least before the time upceased, praying that he may be breased to sell published three weeks successively in the Quincy artiol, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said Quincy, fourteen days at least before said view, that all persons and corporations interested therein may then and there ap-

> EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. A true copy of the Adjudication on file and Or-EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK 88. Probate Office, Jan. 14, A. D. 1854. UPON the petition of Henry Bailey of Quincy, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of BILLINGS

CALEB PACKARD. BAILEY, late of Quincy, in said County of Nor-

folk, yeoman, deceased :—
Ordered—That said petitioner notify and cite all Administrator's Notice.

STOTICE is bereby given, that the subscriber of February, and the holden at Quiney, in said County, on the SECOND TUESDAY of February, A. D. 1854, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, by causing this Order to be published one: a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Quincy. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

of the said deceased are required to exhibit same, and all persons indebted thereto to NORFOLK ss. Probate Office, Jan. 14, A. D. 1854. N Instrument purporting to be the last Will of THOMAS GREENLEAF, late of Quin-Greenleaf, William G. Appleton and Ebenezer Woodward, the Executors therein named :-Ordered-That the said Executors notify all perbe heard concerning the same, at a Court of Pro-bate to be holden at Quiney, in said County, on the SECOND TUESDAY of February, A. D. 1854, at 10 o'clock A. M., by publishing this Order three weeks successively in the newspapers called the Boston Daily Atlas, printed at Boston,

> Sale of Real Estate for Taxes.

ollowing persons, resident in said Braintree, for all desiring Goods of any kind in my line. the non payment of Taxes assessed thereon, as Quincy, Dec. 3d.

Edmond F. Pope 9 91 Levi Thayer 105 12
Ebenezer Denton 20 65 Calvin White 110 74
Samuel Hayden 7 93 Jona. Wild's heirs 36 14
John A Hollis 31 53 Jonathan White 3 13
Henry Hobart 5 85 Wid Lucy T Vinton 17 82 Also-The Real Estate of the following non reent owners, viz :-

George Child of Boston
J. W. Merriam of Boston George Duren of Boston Elisha Howes of Boston E. B. Badger of Boston Samuel J. Walley of Boston James Cushing of Boston H. W. Blanchard of Dorchester Paul Revere of Bridgewater, Thomas R. Hanson of Natick William S. Ellison, Lynchburg, (Va.) 2 97 Clark Payne of Randolph Abraham N. Tower of Randolph Wid, Mary Holbrook of Randolph Benjamin Hayden of Abington

If no person shall appear to pay the Taxes ic ited to examine our assortment, which in above specified, at the time and place heremafter taxes, I shall proceed to sell at public auction, so much of the Real Estate as shall be sufficient to discharge such taxes and all necessary intervening this country; all of which will be offered to cash charges, at the Town House, in said Braintree, on MONDAY, the sixth day of February next, at able terms. 6w New York City, Jan. 7. CHARLES S. HOBART,

Collector of Taxes for said Town. Braintree, Jan. 12th, 1854.

Horse and Cattle Medicines.

Very's Horse and Cattle LOTION. DADD'S Horse and Cattle Medicines. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan. 28.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. | Copartnership Formed. Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Jan. 28, A. D. 1854.

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Norfolk ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, begun and held at associated with him in business his brother,

> site South Quincy Railroad Station.
> CHARLES R. MITCHELL. Quincy, Jan. 14. 3w*

> > New Books.

OT CORN; or, Life Scenes in New York. Illustrated. By Solon Robinson. Home Scenes and Home Sounds or, The World from my Window. By Mrs. H. M. Stephens. Rollo's Tour in Europe. Vol. 1. Being 'Rollo the Petition of CHARLES W. HOBART, December, A. D. 1853, at the Hancock House, in followed by 'Rollo in Paris,' For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Jan. 14.

BY HIS YOUNGEST SON,

MATURIN M. BALLOU.

HIS excellent Home Picture and public re-cord of one of the strongest minds and most active pulpit orators of the age, has already found shington Street, in said Braintree, with Buildings thereon, containing about one acre; two lots thereon, containing about one acre; two lots widen and alter said Way when thereto requested in writing by one or more of the Inhabitants thereof, to wit—in March last, we, the said Commissioners do adjudge that the widening and alters. hout one-half an acre; and a lot of Salt Meadow, in sioners do adjudge that the widening and alterations of said Town Way as prayed for would be of durance and mental progress—commencing with common convenience and necessity to the Inhabitants of "Lyceum Building," so call-tants of said Quincy, that the prayer of said Peti-tants of said Quincy, that the prayer of said Peti-tion should be granted and alterations in said Town iron fortune, to the happy finale of a long and usethat the lawful claims against the estate of said that the lawful claims against the estate of said way be made accord ngly.

ased for just debts, including funeral expenses, and to \$7470,15, and that the charges of ad
Way be made accord ngly.

Witness our hands, this twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1853.

Way be made accord ngly.

Witness our hands, this twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1853.

GEO. B. NIGHTINGALE ron fortune, to the happy finale of a long and useand few minds have more distinctively made their mark upon the age in which we live.

By addressing a line, post paid, to the publisher, and enclosing one dollar, the book, containing an accurate likeness of the subject, will be sent free of postage, to any part of the United States. For sale, wholesale and retail, by the publisher A. FOMPKINS, 38 Cornhill. Boston, Jan. 14.

Doors, Blinds and Sashes.

E. B. Hersey AS now for sale, at his long established stand on Coddington Street, in Quincy, a

DOORS, BLINDS AND SASHES, and will keep them constantly on hand, manufa tured by Messrs Veazie & Chandler, which he of they are made in a neat and workmanlike manner. The subscriber, who has been in business in this town, for the past twenty years, while return-ing thanks for the liberal patronage thus far enjoy-, trusts that the public will not forget an old esident when in want of any thing in the

PAINTING BUSINESS, as he will answer orders with promptness and do

all work in a faithful manner. 97- PAINTS and OILS, of the best quality ways on hand, and sold as cheap as they can be purchased elsewhere.
EBENEZER B. HERSEY.

DEALER in SILKS, SHAWLS, FURS,
Dress and Domestic Goods of every de-

that they may appear and be heard concerning the Also-White Goods, Laces, Dress and Cloak Trimmings, Gimps Braids and Embroid-eries, a large lot of Hosiery, and a great variety of fancy articles. GENT'S and BOY'S

> Ready Made Clothing, FURNISHING GOODS! BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS VALISES, CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS,

HATS, CAPS, &c., &c. FURNITURE,

cy, in said County, Esquire, deceased, having been presented for Probate, by Ezekiel Price furnished at the shortest notice. urnished at the shortest notice.

Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS | let on favorable terms. of every quality. I would ask the particular from charges.

MILLINERY GOODS? Customers wishing Goods of this class, will find always a carefully selected Stock, of the latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and

CARPETINGS. of every style and quality; Crockery, China, Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and Shades, and a general assortment of House-keeping Goods. I would respectfully invite the attention of my friends and customers, to And as in duty bound, your Petitioners will alBraintree, will sell the Real Estate of the stantly making addition, and solicita call from large gray.

Style, and which I am construction and Stock, to which I am constantly making addition, and solicita call from large gray.

> Metropolitan Silk Eteck! RIMOVALO

Edward Lambert & Co., Importers and Jobbers of Silks and Fancy Goods, Having removed to their

NEW WAREHOUSE. No. 55 Chambers Street,NEW YORK, (Opposite the Park,) NVITE the attention of the Trade to their SPRING IMPORTATION of

RICH SILKS, DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, RIBBONS, EMBROIDERIES, &c. Merchants throughout the United States are so-

Novelty, Richness and Variety,

Tooth Ache!

FELL every person you meet, who is afflicted article at DR. MARDEN'S which will effect an instantaneous and permanent cure without the cold steel or the least danger of injury from the application of the remedy.

Quincy, Dec. 24.

Steel or the least danger of injury from the application of the remedy.

Quincy, Jan. 21.

Quincy, Jan. 21.

Tamarinds. OLLOWAY'S Pills and Ointment. FRESH TAMARINDS for sale by MRS. E. HA Quincy, Dec. 10.

We sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Patent Lever Watches. OLD COLONY RAILROAD. N addition to general practice, has for several

> AS just received from Liverpool another lot Trains leave Boston for South And Warfeld a superior article. All those in want of a first rate Watch are invited to call and examine them.
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> KNEELAND STREETS.
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> On and after Monday, December 19th, 1853
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> Trains leave Boston for Savin Hill, at 7 40, 9 15, 10 15 am-1, 3, 6 35, 9 15 pm. them.

desirable assortment to be found in Quincy of Gold and Silver Watches, friends and the public, that they have leased

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Goodnow's Building. To Remember he is not to be undersold by ny other establishment, style, quality and finish Quincy, October 1.

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Quincy, Jan. 21.

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The one price system will be strictly adhered to. JAMES O'BRIEN. Quincy, Nov. 12.

> Coughs, Colds, etc. CONINE'S Syrup of Ginseng and Malva, for Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, etc.
> For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.
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4 36, 5 04 pm. Neponset, 6 57, 7 30, 8 27, 10 10, 11 30 am-2 05, 3 02, 4 44, 5 05 pm. Dorchester, 7, 7 33, 8 30, 10 13, 11 33 zm-2 08, 3 05, 4 47, 5 08 pm. avin Hill, 7 02, 8 32, 10 15 am-2 10, 3 07,

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At 22 o'clock, P. M., South Market Streel. (All orders promptly attended to. - 13

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April 2, 1853.

For Sale, Church. (Quincy Centre.) and within five minu'es walk of the Depot.
Inquire either of S. HIGGINS.

Quincy, Dec. 3. If

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JUST landed from Brig Marcia, from Balti-more, 250 tons Cumberland Coal, a prime article for Smiths and steam purposes.
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PROVISION STORE! THE Store lately occupied by J. & H. H. FAXON, has been leased by the subscriber, and will be occupied for the sale of W. I. Goods, Groceries, Provisions,

Stone and Earthen Ware, He hopes, by offering to the public a varied and carefully selected stock, at the lowest prices, to secure favor and patronage. He would respectfully solicit a call from all desiring Goods of any kind in his line. Quincy, Nov. 12. OZEN JOSSELYN.

Harpers' Magazine. THE JANUARY number was just been received and for sale at the Quincy, Jan. 28. QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Always on hand a large assortment of Gents Pills and Bitters-Sick Headache. THE subscriber being about to leave Town for a season, would request all those having demands against him to present the same and take ments in the best manner extant, he would Dr. Eastman's Celebrated SICK HEADACHE

> Wharf to Let. A PART of the wharf joining Souther's ship yard, apply to
> THOMAS HARDWICK. Quincy, Jan. 28th, 1854. tf

FITHE BOSTON ALMANAC for 1854. L For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE, Quincy, Dec. 24.

New England Sleighing Frolic. BY F. M. ADLINGTON, WEYMOUTH.

The heavens above are fill'd with snow, The earth is painted deep below, With snow and sleet, with sleet and snow, Tis winter drear, all me, ah oh.

But hark, what sound is that I hear, The merry bells so full of cheer, The flying sleigh approaching near, Or passing by like parthaon spear.

Now girls and boys in warm array, Bring out and tackle up the sleigh, Hurrah! hurrah! away, away, Let dobbin do his best to-day.

T'er hills and holes now see them fly, Now sinking low, now mounting high, And onward, onward, still their cry, Their loud laugh ringing through the sky.

Now through the drift, burrah, burrah, When over goes the flying car, And heads and heels together jar, But nothing breaks their sport to mar,

Again they pack and closer stow, Push on, push on, hurrah, halloo; And words of love in whispers low, Are drown'd in shouts of here we go.

The tavern gain'd, let dobbin rest; Now girls and boys your breeding test, Strike up the music with a zest, And see which pair will foot it best.

Now join your hands and make a string, Now rigadoon and pigeon wing, Salute your partners, that's the thing, The smacks that make the ceiling ring.

Now down outside, the light chasse, On springing toe and supple knee, With sparking eyes and motions free, Fal la, fal li, fal lo, fal le.

See sprightly Bess and nimble Jim. So neatly form'd, so slick and trim, How lightly o'er the floor they skim, And few can dance like her or him

Jemmima trips on quiv'ring to And gives her hand to laughing Joe, Who gripes it hard, I guess, I know, With him through life she'd like to go.

See thundering Sam, at pigeon wing, Around the floor his Dolly swing, So full of glee he's forced to sing With voice that's like a trumpet's ring-

How quick the hours have pass'd away, They've kept it up till almost day, 'Till tir'd music cease to play, Then hip halloo, bring out the sleigh.

Now homeward bound with mirth they hie, Old dobbin makes the snow balls fly, And echo rings along the sky, With I fal la, and li fal ii.

Oh lov'd New England, ever dear, Amidst thy storms of winter drear, Thy manly sports and jovial cheer, Are music to my heart and ear.

Thy sturdy sons and daughters fair, As strong as steel, and lithe as air, With hearts to feel and sonts to dare, Unrival'd and beyond compare.

Morning.

Night wanes-the vapors round the mountains curl'd Melt into morn, and light awakes the world. Man has another day to swell the past, And lead him near to little, but his last; But mighty nature bounds as from her birth, The sun is in the heavens and light on earth; Flowers in the valley, splendor in the beam, Health on the gale, and freshness in the stream Byron.

Anerdates.

A wag was jogging home rather late and a little happy, when, passing by a dark alley, a large two-fisted fellow stepped out, and, seizing him by the collar, demanded his

'Money!' said the wag, 'money! I have none-but if you wait a moment, I will give you my note for thirty days.'

A gentleman having a horse that started and broke his wife's neck, a neighboring squire told him that he wished to purchase it for his wife to ride upon. 'No,' replied the other, 'no, I will not sell the little fellow; I intend to marry again myself.

A very fat man, for the purpose of quizzing a Doctor, asked him to prescribe for his com-plaint, which he declared was sleeping with his mouth open. 'Sir,' said the doctor, 'your diseaso is in-

curable. Your skin is too short, so that when you shut your eyes, your mouth opens. Dry Goods, Crockery, Glass and

'Come here sonny, and tell me what the four seasons are?' said a school mistress to a dirty faced urchin. Pepper, mustard, salt and winegar—them's what mammy allers seasons with,' replied and delivered at any part of the Town free of ex-

little hopeful. Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853. An Irishman who was busily engaged in sweeping the floor of a grocery store was in-Watchmaker and Jeweller,

terrogated with the inquiry-'I say, Pat, what are you doing? sweeping out that room ?2 'No,' said Pat, 'I'm sweeping out the dirt and leaving the room.'

A rowdy thus accosted a lady in the street: 'Madam, can you inform me where I can see the elephant?' 'No,' was the reply; 'but if I had a look-ing-glass you might see a very large mon-Counsellor at Law,

key!' He 'stepped.' 'Father, some of the boys at the Academy are learning to smoke; won't you give me

Commissioner for the States of MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, VER-MONT, CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND and NEW YORK. the ends of your long nines when you've done with them, so I can learn?' Nov. 26. Weymouth, Mass.

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than at any previous time. Goods have just been Purchased All business pertaining to that Institufor the coming season, which comprise all that is usually found in a

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When the snow descends and harde on the plains, the wolves, pressed by prowl about, and as the people are ne ted, despite all perils of the way, to to extensive districts on sledges, these a spurred on by an infuriated hunger a ger scent, hover about the sledge, it pants, the flying steeds, to whom time terror adds wings, till either the outstrip them, or the untiring persen of the rabid animals prove too much

noble brutes. At the house of a wealthy farmer, s on the borders of a Swabian forest, a festival had been held, which for vari sons was continued for several day which brought visitors from several parts, so that while the halls were the with guests, the court-yards were filled gay and well secured sledges, and the stables with horses, two being general

tached to every sledge. The snow hardened on the ground, a solid consistency, but sufficiently so afford the peculiarly shod animals good ing, and quite enough to favor the gliding motion of the sledge, and aft festival had come towards its termin the guests one after another began to d and the sledges, laden with their occu hourly quitted the hospitable walls. merry jingle of the bells on the trappi the horse gave a cheerfulness to the a ed scene, and the free, bracing air con cated to them a lightness and elas which was denoted by their impatient ing, and by the leaping gladness with they plunged into the apparently bou plain, while the severity of the cold wa igated to the wayfarers by mantles of furs in which they encased themselves the very chins.

Among the number was the wife and children of a proprietor who dwelt some miles across one expanse of the undu plain, that was now all white and gles with snow that had fallen. To the stretched like a white fringe, the noble of the great forest, and within some di of which the level tract of the sledge ran. This was indicated, if the out the ground was lost, by the tall pier sticks at regular distance, in the for milestones, so that there was no fear of taking the way.

The lady was a woman of courage self-possession, and had often travele in her husband's sledge; and though sionally she had seen wolves hovering i distance, no serious danger had as yet encountered. She had, therefore, no though apprehensions were entertained after a season of unusual severity, the w would pour out of the forest in great and rendered entamely ferocious by the ger gnawing their vitals.

Farewells, cordial and grateful, were tered; messages of friendliness were pas the horses led out, and with a word the sle darted off into the white plain-the ye children crouched to the bottom of the slee on each side of the mother, with a sens comfort and security that made her sp with pleasure. The hood was drawn of the tough ash poles to keep the falling sa away should a storm happen, which, by heavy blue of the distant horizon before th

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When the snow descends and hardens up- the horses. on the plains, the wolves, pressed by hunger. ger scent, hover about the sledge, its occu- their red throats already thirsting for blood. rifles. pants, the flying steeds, to whom at that The howling increased—the rushing speed They are all saved, and who is there that the roar of the leaping surf sounds nearer, noble brutes.

on the borders of a Swabian forest, a great nerve and madly-madly on from the reach festival had been held, which for various rea- of their hirsute enemies they sought to fly. sons was continued for several days, and 'Oh! sweet mother of heaven, protect us!' which brought visitors from several distant murmured the mother, hoping against hope, A young man meets a pretty face in the and the right on your side, you must sooner tached to every sledge.

afford the peculiarly shod animals good foot- and swept madly on.

plain, that was now all white and gleaming prehension by their cries. with spow that had fallen. To the left, God alone could save them now.

sionally she had seen wolves hovering in the the distance between the pursuing and the to be one! distance, no serious danger had as yet been pursued. ger gnawing their vitals.

children crouched to the bottom of the sledge, panions.

The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to low howling rising upon the air, and increas- Merciful God! the horse stumbles. mother that the wolves were out.

ful universe that seems so much to have mer- they are approaching habitations.

The horses too heard this fearful cry, and sacrifice.

ing, and quite enough to favor the rapidly For a short space there was a lull. The for, all he swore to love, honor, and protect, and the sledges, laden with their occupants, heart of the beast; and those that still hun- gars, oysters and politics, and looks upon bourly quitted the hospitable walls. The gered and thirsted, not being able to obtain home as a very indifferent boarding-house. merry jingle of the bells on the trappings of their desired food, or break the living ring A family of children grow up about him, but the horse gave a cheerfulness to the animat- around the poor brute, gathered up their en- neither he nor his 'face,' know anything about ed scene, and the free, bracing air communi- ergies for a fresh pursuit, and indomitably training them, so they come up helter-skelter,

plain, while the severity of the cold was mit- sledge was torn down, and the eyes of the throughout the whole household.

heavy blue of the distant horizon before them er's glance. At last the boldest and fiercest Museum.

seemed not unlikely. Away went the noble ran with ease almost abreast of the sledge Over I. W. Munroe's Store, on Hancock Street steeds-away sped the light compact car- for a long distance, occasionally turning their riage, with a speed like that of the wind, and ravenous eyes on their expected victims, or which seemed likely, within a few brief with a cool business-like manner, quickened Yes! up slug-a-beds--up drowsy ones; let hours, to place them in safety and comfort their speed as the horse at times quickened your souls drink in the glory of sunrise. Do

within the walls of their own house. his. One of the wolves seems to have found you know what pictures are being painted Two Dollars per annum in advance, and With an occasional cry of encouragement it an easy task to keep up with them. Every upon the lofty blue ceiling overhead! How if delayed until the end of the year, then THREE the mother urged almost unnecessarily, the now and then he appeared to measure his the great Shepherd lets down the golden No subscription nor advertisement will be dis- horses to increase their speed, and had for- distance, as if to spring in among them, and bars that the sun may enter his mighty field continued previous to the payment of all arrear- gotten in the rapidity at which they were only deferred it as if to whet his appetite still of azure? Do you know that all the banks Advertisements correctly and conspicuously in- travelling, that there were such things as more, and take it easy when the horse was of crimson brighten, and the tall cloud pala-

Letters and communications, postage paid, will ing in intonation, struck a chill like that of No, he is up again, and the wolf that had breathe this delicious air. Let your song of death to her heart, and warned the affrighted so securely counted on his meal, lies on the thanksgiving float to heaven like the song of snow with his neck broken, and the teeth of yonder yellow-throated bird. Horrible demon beasts! murderous and the pack rending him to pieces. A little Up! despairing one. How know you but The following gentlemen are authorized to re- obscene! there is no creature in this wonder- more-only a little longer, good horse, and your sun rises? Look out with hope. What

still it would be arraigning the wondrous side to side-his head nods-his strength is and he will meet thee. Sad news yesterday sense or other were ignored. The sense of brave horse has held out as long as he could meet you?-let them frown, but do you keep self-perservation, however, that places man He stumbles a second time, and the infernal your heart strong and cheerful with hope, in arms against that which is inimical to his yell of the wolves arose like the cry of triand smile in the very eyes of discouragement.

their unerring instincts told them that a foe The horse is down; the wolves are sur When the mariner sees in the distance the to be feared was on their track. With smok- rounding the sledge. Already two monsters, cold, black reefs, pointed with death, and the ests and the mountain districts of these coun- ing nostrils, erect ears, and distended eyes, one on each side, prepare to leap on the white foam curling over their tops, and knows that very night. tries afford them shelter, so that their exter- they dashed along with the speed of the children, when crack! crack! a couple o' that their cavern floors are covered with the mination is next to an impossibility; and as whirlwind; and still the melancholy how! rifle balls knock the brutes over, and there bones of poor, cast-away sailors—does he amount tu anything. Just as well do it up in loser. they are creatures of prey, and hunt it down gradually rose behind them, while the pale was a rage and terror struck through the sink back and say with a sigh-'It's no use a hurry.

seemed to depend on the speed and wind of are saved, but the noble horse has broken his of thunder. The night may be coming, and heart in terror.

prowl about, and as the people are necessita- assassins. The drove thickened. They wife's arrival on this particular day, (punctu- and trembling, may gather on the deck and ted, despite all perils of the way, to traverse rushed panting on along the snow, and the ality is ever an advantage) had set off to fling their arms upward in wild despair—but extensive districts on sledges, these animals, black dots increased into masses. They be- meet his family, accompanied by some of his the more trouble crowds, or dangers threaten, spurred on by an infuriated hunger and ea- held the prey that they must run down, and servants, and all armed with their deadly the more like a giant does he use his sinewy

time terror adds wings, till either the horses with which they advanced became thickened, cannot imagine for himself the thanksgiving yet more and more he puts to his strength, outstrip them, or the untiring perseverence and like a living torrent they swept over the and the rejoicing in the proprietor's home till when the moon breaks out through the of the rabid animals prove too much for the plain. The bleak wind sung a low moaning that night, as clasping wife and children to rifted cloud, his almost superhuman efforts

How Some People Marry and Live-

parts, so that while the halls were thronged and still urging the steeds on, when-crack! ball-room, falls in love with it, courts it, mar. or later, come off conquerer. with guests, the court-yards were filled with -one horse stumbled-a trace snapped-a ries it, goes to house-keeping with it, and gay and well secured sledges, and the vast pole broke, and while a score of infuriated boasts of having a home and a wife to grace stables with horses, two being generally at- wolves fastened like leeches on the poor it. The chances are nine to ten he has horse, the other had, at the imminent risk of neither. Her pretty face gets to be an old A celebrated fast man entered a refresh-The snow hardened on the ground, not to overturning the sledge, thereby dooming its story-or becomes faded, or fretted-and as ment saloon, where some fifteen or twenty of a solid consistency, but sufficiently so as to freight to certain death, detached himself the face was all he wanted, all he paid attention to, all he set up with, all he bargained gliding motion of the sledge, and after the animals were gorging on their prey. With he gets sick of his trade, knows a dozen festival had come towards its termination, ravenous throats they tore the flesh from the faces which he likes better, gives up staying the guests one after another began to depart, bones, drank the blood, devoured the very at home evenings, consoles himself with cisa response; 'what is yours going to be?' cated to them a lightness and elasticity set forth after the sledge, which now, alas! made toys of when babies, dolls when boys which was denoted by their impatient paw- sensibly slackened in its tremendous pace. and girls, drudges when young men and ing, and by the leaping gladness with which In the struggle of the noble horse to free women, and so passes year after year, and and immediately retired, whispering in his they plunged into the apparently boundless himself from his companion, the cape of the not one quiet, happy, homely hour, is known softest tones, 'Do as I do, gentlemen.'

his friends, and says, (poor fellow!) that he, utes. too, is married, and has got a home.

stretched like a white fringe, the noble pines The heart of the mother sank. A deadly It's false. He is not married; he has no

in her husband's sledge; and though occa- ble horse, though every moment lessened and that gilded fortune were falsely declared commerce with him who tests exquisitely the Greatness proceeds from the great alone fact that a person smoking in the dark is very Take another case. A young woman is else: whereas talent is talent, and mind is the pure in ambition and the god-like in purise lighted or not.—Dr. J. C. Warren. encountered. She had, therefore, no fear, The hirsute monsters were close upon smitten with a pair of whiskers. Curled hair mind in all its branches! Wit gives to life pose, are the architects of massive, majestic though apprehensions were entertained that the sledge. At times their hideous heads never before had such charms. She sets her one of its best flavors, common sense leads and eternal piles-piles whose summits after a season of unusual severity, the wolves would appear before her with their glaring cap for them; they take. The delighted to immediate action, and gives society its pierce the clouds and rise among the stars. would pour out of the forest in great force, and devouring eyes fixed upon her and her whiskers make and offer, proffering them- daily motion; large and comprehensive Few men build such structures; few win such Young man, you must paddle your own and rendered entamely ferocious by the hun- children, and once or twice some bolder than selves both in exchange for one heart. The views, its annual rotation; ridicule chastises honors, and fewer still wear those honors, wor- canoe! It is on the whole better that you the rest had made a bound over the edge, but dear miss, overcome with magnanimity, closes folly and impudence, and keeps men in their thily. But when such men do live, they are should. See that young man who gets into Farewells, cordial and grateful, were ut- the speed of the sledge had struck them the bargain, carries home the prize, shows it proper sphere; subtlety seizes hold of the great men; when such deeds are done, they are a canoe, bought with the money of his parents tered; messages of friendliness were passed; down, went over them, or so lamed them to pa and ma, calls herself engaged to it, fine threads of truth; analogy darts away in great deeds. To the glory of the one is or his friends. When the vessel is launched. the horses led out, and with a word the sledge that they fell yelping on the snow, and the thinks there were never such a pair of whisdarted off into the white plain—the young next moment were devoured by their com- kers before, and in a few weeks they are all the exquisite passions of man's soul, and coequal; and the sister stars of while he lolls back, and sees nothing but an married. Married! yes, the world calls it so, rewards him by a thousand inward visitations their immorally must roll on together through unsubstantial shadow of himself in the smooth on each side of the mother, with a sense of Still the horse sped on, though the poor and we will. What is the result? A short for the sorrows that come from without. all time. comfort and security that made her smile animal seemed to know that his strength was honeymoon, and then the unlucky discovery God made it all! It is all good! We must Great deeds! Where is the land of their lessness and presumptuous steering, is dashwith pleasure. The hood was drawn over beginning to fail him. Still the hideous that they are unlike as chalk and cheese, and despise no sort of talent; they have all their birth: where the clime of their eldest fame? ed among the rapids, and he goes down. the tough ash poles to keep the falling snow growling was heard, and still the horrible not to be made one, though all the priests in separate duties and uses; all the happiness Far back through the splender of history; Should he come up again, he finds that he is away should a storm happen, which, by the heads appear before the half-maddened moth- Christendom pronounce them so. - Boston of man for their object; they all improve, back through the morning twilight of tradi-

'Up in the morning's ruddy light, Up in the morning early.'

ces throw open their doors with rejoicing?

Up and shake off the garment of dreams;

though he sank last night in black clouds ited the abhorence of man as the wolf, and The horse droops-his body sways from tinged with flame? Come out to greet him system of the creation if its uses in some evidently going-his speed slackening. The -trust for good to-day. Frowning faces safety, appears justified in waging war with umph from the fiends behind the mother, who 'Hope is an anchor sure and steadfast'-cast it, and therefore every means that can be tak- clasps her children to her breast, and having it forth and you shall not bend to every en to subdue, and even to exterminate these kissed them, meditated a leap out of the breeze. Up, and take large draughts of frightful monsters, is sanctioned in its very sledge, in order to give them a single chance cheerfulness, for the promise of Heaven is to more, for her devotion is equal to the awful those who patiently abide till the storm be tu ye, then.' overpast.

to do anything now.' Never! He springs the wind of a rising tempest piping through The forest was pouring out its four-footed For the husband who had anticipated his the shrouds-and the passengers timorous off the low line of the breakers-and safely speeding on another course.

Learn you not a lesson from this? Up then-fight with discouragement, and God

Do as I Do.

about eleven o'clock. He, with his usual heartiness and generosity, 'asked the crowd.'

They nothing loth, stepped promtly up. 'You must all do as I do,' said the liberal 'Oh, certainly, certainly,' was the univer-

I shall take brandy and water in mine.' Very well, we'll all take brandy and water' they cried. The party drank, and the waggish inviter laid down his four-pence upon the counter,

The party looked at each other for a mo-

All Sorts of Minds-

Tan. This was indicated, if the outline of them that the horse must ere long give m, of it. He might as well hope to escape from man cannot conceive what is the use of wit they stand forth to the world. They never quent on the use of tobacco in this way, must the ground was lost, by the tall pieces of and the foremost, large strong creatures, his coffin. Friends congratulate him, and he in society; a person who takes a strong com- loose their spendor; their record never dies. sticks at regular distance, in the form of pressed on with redoubled eagerness. She has to grin and bear it. They praise the mon sense view of the subject, is for pushing children learn to venerate them; old men tell thus sow the seeds of Consumption. This milestones, so that there was no fear of missaw the demon faces of the brutes behind—
house, the furniture, the cradle, the new Bible, out by the head and shoulders an ingenious how they were done; poets weave them into she almost felt their hot breathing on her the new baby—and then bid the fortune, theologist, who catches at the slightest and innumerable verse, and orators baptize them for food, lessens the appetite, and weakens The lady was a woman of courage and cheeks—she heard their fierce and unrelent, and he who husbands it good-morning! As faintest analogies; and another man, who in the sacred waters of eloquence. self-possession, and had often traveled out ing panting, and still she encouraged the no- if he had known a good-morning since he scents the ridiculous from afar, will hold no They are not performed by common men. feelings of the heart, and is alive to nothing The peerless in intellect, the noble thought, often unable to determine whether his cigar exalt, and gladden life.

Aunt Lizzie's Courtship.

Why, you see, when my man came a courtin me, I hadn't the least thought what he was after. Jobie came to our house one night at dark, and tapped at the door, and I

rant, and I allus du my arrants fust.'

'But you'd better come in and take a cheer.' 'No. I can't till I've done my arrant: the fact is, Lizzie, I've come on this ere courtin' dren, and my things, tell me, and I'll come ballads, and who the ballads, of the world? and take a cheer; if not, I'll get some one Who sing the epics? Who speak in the

Why, I was skeered. I said, 'if you come guide the bark of empire over seas? These on this courtin' bisness, come in. I must are the inquiries which the age puts to the think on it a leetle.'

and orators must answer. 'No, I can't till I know. That's my arrant. Can't set down till my arrant's done.'

'I should like to think on't a day or tu.' 'Now you needn't, Lizzie.'

So he came in, then he went after the Squire nikin of a fellow with red cheeks, bright eyes,

Tell ye what it is these long courtins don't on with might and main after the unconscious

Numerical Laws of the Sexes-

The last census developes some curious facts. It fixes the numerical law of the sex- the whole Lake Superior regions.

1. There are more males than females even to the dear little penny, was there. born, by about four per cent.

3. At forty years the balance is again the shilling. May be he would take him into a song, as if it were the dirge of the human his bosom, his grateful prayers murmured are rewarded with success, and he sees afar other way, and there are more male than fe-

4. At seventy the sexes are about even, better still. At least he would purchase a and the ultimate age of the human being is pair of warm, woollen mittens-nice red and

per cent, of the whole number.—Beyond the age of forty years, the probabilities of longevity are much greater for American women a second look at the coin, to make sure it than for men. This contrast singularly with was no optical delusion, and another at the the fact that the physique (relatively) of Amer- man, to make sure it was a man-of which, ican women is inferior to that of American by the way, he had some small doubt-and men. That fact, as is shown, however, tell dropping the penny into the capacious pocket tremendously on women between the ages of of his benefactor's overcoat, archly said,

traordinary. There are four hundred and his soul in his pocket-book .- N. Y. Tribune. thirty American women above one hundred vears of age.

Great Deeds.

The first great thought was a great deed of intellect: the first sublime feeling of adoration to God was its brother, born of man's moral nature; and when cowards and villains had learned to fear a hero's arm, the ideals of said 'come in.' He opened the door and greatness had all grown into the full stature there was Jobie. I said 'come in and take a of glorious realities. Achievements in art, science and literature-all things beautiful, 'No,' said he; 'Lizzie, I've come of an ar- grand and sublime-the high, the holy and the happy; the god-like in nature, and the god-like in man,-all are forms of greatness. Great men and great deeds! How those of the past rise up before us and bid us on ! business,-my wife's been dead three weeks, How those of the present excel those of the and everything's goin' to rack and ruin right past, and bid us on! And who shall be the along. Now, Lizzie, if you're a mitted to have great deeds? Who shall build its palaces me, and take care of my house, and my chil. and its pyramids? Who write Columbia's

Losing his Soul.

rapturous language of eloquence, and who

noble and gifted of earth. Heroes, scholars

A man well clad and apparently 'well to 'Well. Jobie, if I must, I must-so here's do,' passing along, dropped a pocket-book as plethoric and well to do as himself. A man-(Justice of the Peace,) and he married us and toes that could be counted every one, right off, and I went hum, 'long with Jobie, through the worn and tattered shoes, spied the fallen treasure, picked it up, and bounded

'Here, sir! Here's yo-ur pocket-bo-o-k!" Our Solomon agreed with aunt Lizzie, and panted the little fellow. The man stopped quietly, took the book, opened it, rapidly ran over the bills, -fives-tens-twenties.

There was a little silver-dimes, shillings, quarters, and among them a poor dingy-looking penny, just one, sole representative of

It was all right-every bill, atom of silver,

The man seemed to be musing. What 2. At twenty years of age this preponder- would he do, thought the boy; what would ance is entirely lost, and there are more fe- he do, thought we. Perhaps he would give him a dollar-certainly a quarter-at least a reached without any decided advantage to white mittens, for the little man, who looked Between seventy and one hundred years of Slowly he fingered the change in the pocketage, there are 15,311 more white women book. He takes out a coin and deliberately than there are men; being more than five and with a generous smile, placed in the open

twenty and forty, when their mortality is very . Don't rob yourself, sir,' and darted away over the frozen ground, convinced, no doubt, The longevity of some women is very ex- that he had seen a man for once, who carried

On Smoking.

Of the three modes of using tobacco, smoking is that which seems to have insinua-Great deeds are the monuments of great ted itself most extensively among the youth men. Like earth's eternal mountains, they of our community. Tobacco employed in stand firm against the storms of time. Years, this way being drawn in with the vital breath, plain, while the severity of the cold was mitigated to the wayfarers by mantles of warm
mother were almost blinded by the awful

Another young man becomes enamored of
ment with a most comical expression of face,
centuries, and ages may roll away, and still
conveys its poisonous influence into every furs in which they encased themselves up to sight. Scores of wolves, with lolling tongues, blazing eyes, and erect hair, were dances the polka with it, pops the question to Among the number was the wife and two Among the number was the wife and two pouring on after them, and the children, who it, gets 'yes' from it, takes it to the parson's, exclaimed, 'Sold, by ——!' Here he admids, they live, they and their influence; hon-time to exert its pernicious influence on the Among the number was the wife and two pouring on after them, and the children of a proprietor who dwelt some fifty slept till now, awoke, and perceiving their weds it, calls it wife, carries it home, sets blood, not vivifying but vitiating it. The children of a proprietor who dwelt some nity slept till now, awoke, and perceiving their weds it, carries it nome, sets of miles across one expanse of the undulating danger, increased the mother's alarm and appure, increased the mother's alarm and appure and and rolling years. They rise in grandeur, wherever heroes have won a victory; they lift their tem. It produces in consequence febrile acsummit toward the sky, on every spot, where tion in those of delicate habit. Where there of the great forest, and within some distance sickness came over her when she heard the home. And he soon finds it out. He's in sa tendency to phthisis and tubercal deposit of which the level tract of the sledge drive cry of the filthy animals. The instinct told the wrong box; but it is too late to get out posite minds to despise each other. A grave arms. In their pride, majesty, their glory, in the lungs, debility of these organs, consethe power of the stomach. As to pleasure produced by it, it is I believe, a well known

Paddle Your Own Canoe-

tion, they trace the pattering of their coming. wreck where he might have made a fortune.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT

Saturday, February 11th, 1854.

" DORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE."

Uncle Toby's Library.

consisting of twelve volumes, elegantly bound, water Branch to the Rhode Island in Fall Rivand illustrated with upwards of sixty beauti- er, with a view to connect with a road to ful engravings. The author, junder the as- Newport. They say they make the distance sumed name of Francis Forrester,) is sup- shorter to Fall River; and that their proposposed to be Rev. Daniel Wise, formerly sta- ed extension and new line will "stand pretioned over the Methodist Society in this eminent as a route for the through business town, and who at that time contributed many to New York by way of Newport. articles of value and interest to our columns. In this branch of writing he is peculiarly 6925. gifted; and all will admit on the perusal of these volumes, that they are happily adapted to the juvenile mind and will exert a power- Railroad Corporation have recently purchased many trying and harassing events that tried The vote stood, Crosby sixteen, Morrill fifteen. ful moral influence on its culture.

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- 7 .- The Runaway, or the Punishment of compared to a Sting Nettle.
- 10 Cousin Nelly, or the Pleasant Visit. 11 .- Minnie's Playroom, or how to Play
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HOT CORN: LIFE SCENES IN NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED. I vol. 8vo.' 408 pp. Handsemely Illustrated. Price \$1 25. Witt & Davenport, New York.

This is the title of a beautiful volume, written by Solon Robinson, of the "New York Tribune." Some portions of this book, such as the stories of "Little Katy," "Wild Maggie," &c., have already appeared in the papers, and have had a great run, not only from the facts which they embody, but from the simple, truthful style in which they are written. The author, who is a man of the world tor of a daily paper, has been led, both by his the city, and become familiar with their denizens, which are seldom intruded upon the state of want and destitution, both morally of your readers, under what head a certain and physically, are known only to those who article was published in the Patriot, a year seek them, as did our author, out of pure ago last spring, vilifying the General School

Led by this feeling, he saw sights, and heard tales, some of which make our blood run cold with horror, and, with a shudder, we ask ourselves, can these things be?

The "Morgan family" is a terrible case. and son-in-law die miserable sots, and his tants of the Town by telling them they would high-born daughters sink down into such depths of misery, as makes the blood curdle and general intelligence. while we read, and resolve that we will do our utmost to blot out this awful scourge from among us. Without being aware that we are reading such a work, we are soon convinced that nothing which has ever been pub- In all his life, and never changed their course lished bears the least comparison with this But told them o'er each in its 'customed place unique volume. It is all the more powerful. because not intended by the author as a tem-

den our feelings, cause emotions of gratitude before the Police Court, on Monday morning, myself, or indeed committed more than a Mary E. Gay of this town. Giver of all good, who has led, through his dollars ninety-six cents each.

Young man or woman! paddle your own humble instrument, so many to turn from

the engines of that corporation.

road or to sell to that road a portion of the last evening, of which I will endeavour to Old Colony, has entirely failed; and in view give you a little sketch next week. I can't ton in Boston. of the plan of the Fall River for opening an say more this time as I am unwell. independent line to Boston, the Directors propose that the Old Colony shall look around to see how they can do some of the business now done by the Fall River .- They have This is a new and excellent series of books, surveyed a line for an extension of the Bridge-

The old Board of Directors have been rewhich were greatly prized by our readers, elected; the number of votes thrown was

says the Boston Herald, that the Fall River ply that he led me to think more upon the W. G. Crosby Governor for the ensuing year. in that City, nearly the whole of the lot be- the men of the Revolution, and I now, the tween the South Boston Old Bridge and the more willingly give the full meed of praise, type, upon superior paper. The judicious Boston Locomotive Works on the North and for having too long entertained the opposite. South, and Harrison Avenue and the Com- The lecturer stated that Mr. Adams was missioners' line on the East and West, as a born in Braintree, now Quincy, Oct. 30th, site for their depot buildings when their road 1735. His mother was highly respected and shall be extended into the city.

'MT UNCLE TOBT'S LIBRARY.' In the se- FIRE AT WEYMOUTH LANDING. On Fri- ing the Bible was read in the family, and prohibiting secular concerts and other popular day evening of last week, about eleven o'clock, on Sunday, John and the children were fire was discovered in the counting-room of compelled to study their Catechism. In 2.—Redbrook, or Who'll Buy my Wuter- Thompson's Express office. The building 1751 John was admitted to Harvard College. weather within a week or two can be seen in

INTERESTING LECTURE. Attention is called to the lecture notice of Mr. Holmes. studies in the office of Col. Samuel Putnam. seventy-three to thirty-six, to surrender its Testimonials from very respectable sources He was admitted to practice in Nov. 1758. charter, and to parcel itself out among the 8.— Fretjid Lillie, or the Girl who was recommend him as being well acquainted the was admitted to practice in Nov. 1755.

His first case was in relation to an old horse, cott, and Shutesbury. The town was incor-9.—Minnie's Pic-Nic, or a Day in the with his subject and a good speaker. We which was finally settled by the defendant porated in 1742, and formerly embraced the ask for him a large audience.

FOR CALIFORNIA. Particular attention is directed to the advertisement of F. S. Saxton. This route to the gold diggings is the best in every respect. The gentlemanly number is a complete story in itself, there is, Agent will give you the most minute infornevertheless, a connection between the whole mation with reference to a pasage, etc, if you will just call at his office in Boston.

For the Quincy Patriot.

Writing for Newspapers.

MR. EDITOR:-Upon reading a communication in the Patriot, of the 28th ult., over the signature of G. F. T., I could not but think it was what you might expect-it is so much in keeping with all his writings on other subjects; and the greatest wonder to me is that this gentleman has kept still so long and not come down on you before, for I do believe it is as easy for him to find fault with every body, as it is for water to run down

Now, Mr. Editor, I shall be brief as possible, and I have this much to say, that I was not aware before reading that communication that their had been any manœuvring to avoid and a philanthropist, and, moreover, the edirespondents, and I am very glad to see you feelings and avocations, to explore parts of take the independent stand you have in regard

to the matter. And now, Mr. Editor, I would suggest to eye of the casual observer, and whose sad vou the idea of publishing, for the information Washington to Congress as commander-in-Committee; also under what head (and the initials of the author,) were certain articles published in the Patriot a short time ago, signed " A Friend of Progress," vilifying and abusing, as they did, some of the Grammar School Teachers of this town, and at the same time vilifying and abusing the inhabinot compare with other towns in education

> To please the gentleman I have, after the following extract, appended initials that will be familiar to him.

> One man there was --- and many such you might From morn till night, from youth till hoary age.

> > S. D.

perance tale. It bears evidence of being a By preconcerted arrangement, the Police for, as every one knows I am a modest perrecital of "scenes in real life," with which of Boston made a descent upon two gamb- son and have no desire for notoriety, otherthe author has been cognizant: and it is writ- ling houses on Saturday night last, and secur- wise I should, undoubtedly, have given my Sargeant, Mr. Edgar P. Stoddard of Hingten with a pen of fire, for its every word thirty-four persons who were industriously full name at the commencement. engaged in shaking props, &c. They were I must confess, however, that as no one Many of these "Scenes," while they sad- hand-cuffed and sent to jail, and were brought has struck deep enough for blood-letting as James Austin Hunt of Weymouth, to Miss

For the Quincy Patriot. Tom Muddie once More.

'I've just dropt in ; hope I don't intrude.' As Mr. Muddie was received last week

with open arms, he will venture to call again ous deeds, in purity and virtuous endurance, OLD COLONY RAILROAD. The annual promising not to stay long. As nothing of and blameless conversation, let your endeav- report of the Old Colony Railroad submitted very great importance has taken place during against the rapids, have another ready. ceipts for the year (ending Nov. 30, 1853) ceum lecturers, but quite forgot the audience,

may hear," if you do not care to ----

The attempt to unite with the Fall River | Our friends, the firemen, had a grand ball

Tom MUDDIE.

For the Patriot.

Lyceum Lectures. The last lecture was delivered by the for his subject-" The footsteps of the Elder Adams." It was a high and well deserved tribute to the character of our illustrious marked approbation. I must confess that, having but lately perused Garland's life of cause of the calamity. John R: n lolph, I had a strong bias instilled into my mind by that author, against the character of John Adams. I will not say FALL RIVER RAILROAD. It is stated so that the lecturer removed that bias, but sim-

> beloved, and his father, a plain, practical man, was a selectman and deacon. Every morn-

to Worcester, where he taught a grammar school, and entered upon a course of legal agreeing to pay two dollars for the horse if town of Prescott within its precincts. he lived until April, but as the horse died in February, he was discharged. Jeremiah chusetts bar, James Otis, was just entering five cents on the dollar. Perham will probathese Mr. Adams distinguished himself for per cent. commission which he retains. energy of character, directness and perspicuity of thought. He used everything with a vicinity of Cedarville, Ohio, on the afternoon view to improvement and success, and allow- of the 20th ult. Some of the hail stones. ed himself no idle hours. While residing in Braintree he was made selectman, and as the ineasured four and five inches in length. Detown was infested with tippling shops and glass, poultry, &c. houses, he found and introduced a series of temperance regulations almost as stringent as the provisions of the Maine law. Five years after his admission to the bar he mar ried a young lady of Weymouth. His wife had enjoyed very extensive educational prirleges, but was a loving wife and her husand's discreetest and truest friend, to whom he often looked for advice. Abroad she was the equal of the most accomplished and at ome brought, to crown their love, intelligence, piety and an all-enduring hope. She dent of the United States.

The lecturer passed in rapid review the the Revolution, of his proposing the name of thirty-three were granted to Washington himself. Passing over his presidential career, he spoke of the death of More fortunes have been made by industry, in 1826, July 4th, closing a vivid description other way. of this final scene of life drawn nearly in and laid down to pleasant dreams."

The lecturer was, at times, eloquent and always interesting, interspersing his remarks, with various pleasing anecdotes.

I would willingly apologise to you and last week, were I not satisfied you are both very willing to accept my room in preference to my company. I am, however, greatly obliged to you for not requiring my initials,

to spring up in our hearts towards the Great and fined from four dollars eighty-five to four pardonable flourish of small swords, or rather On the 9th inst., by Rev. Dr. Lunt, Mr. foils, I cannot see, for the life of me why I Charles Adams to Miss E. A. W. Billings.

am not now as well satisfied as I should be were the new rule proposed, adopted. I might feel differently under other circumstances, indeed I am positive I should.

Summary of Jutelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

The Sixpenny Savings Bank in New York his best to keep order, but with poor success. continues to increase in popularity and use-

An oyster agent at Cleveland pays the railnew it; and opposes the use of the road by dies and gentlemen keep still, that others freight on oysters, at the rate of twenty-five cents per box, and each box containing thirty half cans, each half can selling for fifty cents.

Hay is now worth twenty-five dollars per

Ice on the ponds is now eighteen inches thick, and of a fine quality. About two million tons have already been cut within a radius of fifteen miles of Boston.

In Onionta, Otsego County (N. Y.) a man sent his boy, ten years of age, to a still for Rev. Dr. Thompson of Salem, who selected whiskey. The boy drank about a pint. He was carried into a neighbor's house and died

Fifty-five barges laden with coal, and bound fellow-townsman, and was received with from Pittsburg to Cincinnati, were recently sunk in the Ohio, with a loss of fifty-five thousand dollars. A severe gale was the

> Thomas Adams, Esq, has resigned the ofice of City Marshal of Roxbnry.

The Senate of Maine has re-elected Hon. Crosby received the votes of seven whigs and nine Pillsbury democrats.

A Paris letter of recent date quotes butter at fifty-six cents, coffee forty-eight, beef forty, sagar twenty and other articles of food in

Petitions to the Legislature are in circulation in Boston, asking for a repeal of the law entertainments on Saturday evenings.

The result of the sudden changes of the was saved. Thompson lost harnesses, robes, He devoted himself zealously to his studies the largely increased number of deaths of inpapers, clothing, and a very large watch-dog. and graduated with honor. He then removed that disorder in Boston the past week. flamation of the lungs, sixteen having died of

The Town of Pelham (Mass.) has voted,

Perham's gift Lottery has been abandoned and holders of tickets are notified that they all Town Accounts; and all persons having accounts of their tickets at seventy-Gridley then stood at the head of the Massa- can compromise for their tickets at seventyon his truly brilliant career, but even among bly make a good job out of the twenty-five James Damon, Superintend

> There was a destructive hail storm in the which were of different shapes and sizes, structive work was made with the window

dispensation to all the inhabitants to eat meat on Fridays, "owing to the hardness and insalubrity of the times."

the United States are employed in agricul-

Resolutions have been adopted in the New York Legislature, directing the Governor to procure four silver speaking trumpets, and have the same properly inscribed, and presented to the Captains of the Three Bells, little thought at the time of her marriage, Antarctic, Kilby, and Lucy Thompson, for she was destined to be the wife of a Presi- their humane exertions in saving so many persons from a watery grave.

At the late term of the Supreme Court principal events of his later history. He held at Concord, (N. H.,) no less than forty spoke in glowing terms of his energy during applications were made for divorce, of which

The price of newspaper has advanced chief of the army, of his being the first Vice about thirty per cent. within the last year. In President and second President of the infant consequence of this, many publishers, in va-Republic, and declared him second only rious parts of the country, are adding to their

his wife in 1818, and finally of his own death honesty, and liberal advertising, than in any

The Legislature of New Jersey has resolvthese words-"with the words 'Independed that it is inexpedient and improper either ence forever,' resting on his lips, he calmly to extend the charters of the banks which are wrapped the drapery of his couch about him, now applying to the Legislature for such extension, or to grant new acts of incorporation

The Salem Gazette states that notwithdegrees below zero on Sunday morning last, several converts to the persuasion of the Sec- Quincy Patriot, printed in said Quincy, and in your readers for my non-fulfilment of duty ond Adventists were baptized by immersion.

Marringes.

In this town, on the 29th ult., by Rev. Mr. ham, to Miss Louisa N. Spear of the former

Special Motices.

THE QUINCY LYCEUM. Programme for February.

A Lecture will be delivered on every TUESDAY EVENING, at 7 1-2 o'clock.

Feb. 7. Rev. Jas. W. Thompson; subject, John Adams.

14. George White, Esq. " 21. William S. Morton, Esq.

" 28. Dr. O. W. Holmes; subject Audi-

Programme for March. Mar. 8. Rev. A. A. Miner; subject, The Secret of Success; or, the Prime

Element of Power. 14. Hon. Anson Burlingame; subject, The Valley of the Mississippi. 21. Rev. T. Starr King; subject, The

Laws of Disorder.

JAMES WHITE, Secretary. Quincy, Feb. 4th.

FRAGMENT SOCIETY. The members of this Society are notified, that their next meeting will be held at the house of Mrs. Elisha Turner, on THURSDAY, Feb. 16th, at 2 o'clock P. M., if the weather is having but twelve miles of land carriage, over a pleasant, if not, on the first fair day. Per order of the Secretary.

QUINCY CHARITABLE SOCIETY. An adjourned meeting of the Directors of this apply only at the Office of the Agency of the Con Society, will be held at the house of the pany, President, on MONDAY EVENING next, 81 Washington St., (Joy's Building.) Boston. at 7 o'clock. E. LORD, Secretary. Feb. 11.

A Lecture upon Vegetable Chemistry and the Structure of Plants, illustrated by Chemical Experiments, will be delivered by S. H. Holmes, at the Town Hall, Quincy, on SATURDAY EVENING, Feb. 11th, 1854. At the conclusion of the lecture, Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas, will be administered to a number of persons, causing them to jump, laugh, sing, and perform other ludicrous and amusing gestures.

Tickets of admission, 12 1-2 cents, to be obtained at the door of the Hall. Doors open at 6 o'clock. Lecture to com-

SINGING SCHOOL.—The last half-quarter of the Singing School, under the instruction of Francis Bates of Weymouth, at Franklin Hall, will commence on WED-NESDAY EVENING, Feb. 15th inst. All

wishing to practice are invited to attend. Terms-Gentlemen, \$1,00. Ladies, 50 cts. CHARLES C. BRACKETT, Treasurer. Quincy, Feb. 4.

A meeting of the Adams Literary Association will take place at their Hall, on MON-DAY EVENING next, at 71-2 o'clock.

C. C. BRACKETT, President. G. P. HARDWICK Secretary.

Town Accounts.

THE undersigned give notice, that they shall DAY, the 17th inst., from 8 to 12 o'clock A. M. and from I to 5 P. M., for the purpose of settling without fail. And all indebted to the Almsouse Establishment will pay the same to Mr. for the use of the Town Hall and Lyceum Room will pay the same to Mr. Jacob Flint, Steward. TAXES may be settled at the same time.

LEWIS BASS, Selectmen. N. CUMMINGS. B. B. NEWCOMB, N. B .- It is very desirable that every bill should presented as the Auditors meet on the 20th inst. Quincy, Feb. 11.

The Archbishop of Paris has granted a To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled THE undersigned, citizens of the Town of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, respectfully represent, that the following described Three fourths of the labor and capital of territory, now included in the limits of the said town of Braintree, should be annexed to the town of Quincy, in said County, viz: All the territory north of the following line, commencing at the present division line between the town of Braintree and Quincy on Fore River to Howard's Creek; thence from Howard's Cove in a line nearly parallel with said Creek to its head, and thence in a straight line to a point in the present division line between said town, near the dwelling house of Noah Curtis, Esq., in said Quincy.

> miles less to travel to attend town meetings at Quincy than at Braintree. 2d, Because a large majority of the inhabitants attend public worship at Quincy. 3d, Because the inhabitants of this territory

1st, Because the inhabitants would have two

have no connection with the other part of the town, except in managing town affairs. 4th, Because all letters are directed to Quin cy office instead of Braintree, the office at Quincy being about one and a half miles nearer, and

5th, Because the chief part of the business men transact their business in Quincy, particularly banking business. They, therefore, pray your Honorable Body of Dorchester, in said County, Mechanic, an Insolwould enact a law annexing said territory to the vent Debtor, and the payment of any Debts, and

town of Quincy. As in duty bound will ever pray E. AUGUSTUS RICHARDS and others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In Senate, Feb. Sth, 1854.

On the Petition aforesaid :- Ordered, That the petitioners cause an attested copy of their Peti- or Assignees. on, with this Order thereon, to be served on the standing the mercury was from five to eight Town Clerks of Braintree and Quincy respectively, and published two weeks successively in the the Boston Daily Atlas, printed in Boston, such service and first publication, in each of said newspapers, to be fourteen days, at least, before the first day of March next, that all persons interested may then appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not

> Sent down for concurrence. CHAS. CALHOUN, Clerk.

> In the House of Representatives, Feb. 9th, 1854. WILLIAM STOWE, Clerk.

A true copy-Attest . CHAS. CALHOUN, Clerk of Senate.

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Should the above not be sold, it will be leased Conditions made known at time and place of sale, on the premises, on MONDAY, the 13th of March next, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

MINOTT THAYER, Auct. Braintree, Feb. 11.

Cure for Canker, etc. R. WEAVER'S Canker Cure GREN-VILLE'S Vegetable Extract, for canker, ATWOOD'S Canker Drops. Por sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber

late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make

MINOTT THAYER, Ex'r. Braintree, Feb. 11. Messenger's Notice. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFULK SS.

Canton, Jan. 31st, 1854. letters directed to Braintree office might remain in said office for months.

SAMUEL B. NOYES, Esquire, Commissionin said office for months. O er of I isolvency in and for the said County of Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Estate of ELIJAH P. BALKAM,

> the delivery of any property, belonging to said in-solvent Debtor, him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by A meeting of his Creditors will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the Commissioner's Court Room, in Canton, in said County, on the fourteenth

the proof of debts, and the choice of an Assignee CHAS. ENDICOTT, Deputy Sheriff,
Messenger. 1w

day of February inst., at ten o'clock, forenoon, for

Notice.

THE Stockholders of the Quincy Canal are hereby reminded, that their Annual Meeting stands adjourned to TUESDAY, the 14th inst., at 3 o'clock P. M., at the Hancock House, in Quincy. There being important lusiness to be acted upon, it is hoped there will be a full attendance. JOSIAH BRIGHAM, Clerk. Quincy, Feb. 11.

Cramps, Pains, etc. DYER'S Healing Embrocation, for External and Internal Use, to relieve cramps, pains, rheumatism, etc. etc. Put up in bottles of three -small for trial bottles. Also-CRAPO'S LINIMENT. Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Commonwealth of Massachusett NORFOLK SS. Canton, Feb. 4th. IN INSOLVENCY,

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Weymouth, Feb. 4th, 1854. Commonwealth of Massachusett Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Jan. 28, A. D. JOHN HALL, Administrator of the Est CHARLES HALL, late of Quincy, In County, Hatter, deceased, having pres ant in his said capacity for allowance Ordered-That the said John Hall notify : sons interested therein, that they may appe be heard concerning the same, at a Court of bate to be holden at Roxbury, in said Cou

the eighteenth day of February, A. D. 185

publishing this Order three weeks successi

he newspaper called the Quiucy Patriot, pr at Quincy.
W. S. LELAND, Judge of Proba

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of bate for the County of Norfolk. THE Petition of CHARLES W. HOBA

Administrator of the Goods and Estate JOHN HOBART.

late of Braintree, in said County, yeoma eased had at the time of his death, Real E nsisting of a lot of Woodland, situated Braintree, near West Street, adjoining French, Thaver, Hobart and Hayden, con welve acres ; a piece of Swamp Land, in Braintree, ne ir the "Little Pond," so called taining four and one-half acres; a lot of L Washington Street, in said Braintree, with D ings thereon, containing about one acre; two Old Colony Railroad, in said Braintree, cont. Quincy, near the New Squantum House, so containing three and one-half acres; also, divided fourth part of "Lyceum Building," ed, situated in Braintree, of the value of \$7354 deceased for just debts, including funeral expe amount to \$7470,15, and that the charges of ministration are \$200; making the whole of \$7670,15; and that the value of his persona perty applicable to the payment of debts and cies is \$872,88, being insufficient by the \$6797,27 to satisfy said claims-and that the eirs or otherwise, are John A. Hobart of C. Rufus Sherman, Caleb H. Hobart, Thomas P bart, Amos W. Hobart of said Braintree

of the Real Estate of the said deceased as will luce said sum of \$6797,27. CHARLES W. HOBART, Adn Copy. Attest: J. H. Corn, Reg.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK ss. Probate Office, Jan. 21, A. D. 18 PON the Petition of CHARLES W. I BART, Administrator of the Estate of deceased, praying that he may be licensed to and convey certain Real Estate of said deceas "Ordered—That the said Hobart notify all appear at a Court of Probate to be holden a ty, in said County, on the SECOND TUES February, A. D. 1854, at ten o'clock forenoon, and show cause, if any they have the prayer of said Petition should not be go by publishing an attested copy of said Pe th this Order thereon, three weeks suc in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, p

w. S. LELAND, Judge of Probat Jan. 28. GEORGE J. WEBB & Cos. Piano Forte Warerooms Chambers, No. 3, Winter Street,

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LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Executor. Weymouth, Feb. 4th, 1854. 3w*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Jan. 25, A. D. 1854.

JOHN HALL, Administrator of the Estate of CHARLES HALL, late of Quincy, In said scription.

DEALER in SILKS, SHAWLS, FURS, Dress and Domestic Goods of every description. unt in his said capacity for allowance :rdered-That the said John Hall notify all perinterested therein, that they may appear and heard concerning the same, at a Court of Prote to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on eighteenth day of February, A. D. 1854, by ishing this Order three weeks successively in newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolk.

THE Petition of CHARLES W. HOBART, of every description constantly on hand, or Administrator of the Goods and Estate of | furnished at the shortest notice.

JOHN HOBART. sed, respectfully represents, that the said de- business sed had at the time of his death, Real Estate, sting of a lot of Woodland, situated in said ree, near West Street, adjoining land of intree, near the "Little Pond," so called, conning four and one-half acres; a lot of Land on trimmed. Vashington Street, in said Braintree, with Buildtaining three and one-half acres; also, one unided fourth part of " Lyceum Building," so callsituated in Braintree, of the value of \$7354,00; that the lawful claims against the estate of said eccased for just debts, including funeral expenses, mount to \$7470,15, and that the charges of administration are \$200; making the whole claims \$7670,15; and that the value of his personal proty applicable to the payment of debts and legaes is \$872,88, being insufficient by the sum of 6797,27 to satisfy said claims-and that the perons interested in the estate of said deceased as rs or otherwise, are John A. Hobart of Califor , Charles W. Hobart, Eliza Sherman wife of us Sherman, Caleb H. Hobart, Thomas P. Ho-Amos W. Hobart of said Braintree. The Administrator therefore prays that he may be ensed and empowered to sell and convey so much

ce said sum of \$6797,27. CHARLES W. HOBART, Adm. Copy. Attest: J. H. Corn, Reg.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. RICH SILKS, DRESS GOODS, ORFOLK 88. Probate Office, Jan. 21, A. D. 1854. TPON the Petition of CHARLES W. HO-U BART, Administrator of the Estate of John phart, late of Braintree, in said County, yeoman, eased, praying that he may be licensed to sell d convey certain Real Estate of said deceasede prayer of said Petition should not be granted, publishing an attested copy of said Petition, ith this Order thereon, three weeks successively the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, print

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Dissolution of Partnership. THE Copartnership heretofore existing be tween the subscribers, was this day, (Feb. 1st, 1854.) dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having demands against the late firm will present them for immediate payment, and all person indebted are desired to settle, without delay, with

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DAVIS C. LITCHFIELD, LIBA LITCHFIELD: Quincy, Feb. 4th, 1854.

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Quincy, Jan. 14.

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New Books.

followed by 'Rollo in Paris.'
For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, Jan. 14.

Cottons.

BARTLETT, Pocasset, Naumkeag, Waltham Quincy, Feb. 4.

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Quincy, Jan. 28.

Jan. 21.

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L the Fall River Railroad Company publish below, a descriptive list of all TRUNKS, CAR-PET BAGS, VALISES, PARCELS and PAS-SENGER EFFECTS remaining unclaimed upon

their road, January 1st, 1854. THOMAS T. POTTER. May 15, 1850.

May 17, 1850. No. 3 Carpet Bag, Woman's Clothing, no mark, July, 1850. No. 4 Valise, Men's Clothing, no mark, Oct.

31st, 1850. No. 5 Valise, Russet, no mark, Nov. 21st, 1850. No. 6 Trunk, Woman's Clothing, no mark,

March 3d, 1851. No. 7 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, no mark, May 23d, 1851. No. 8 Chest, Clothing and Books, no mark,

May 20th, 1851. No. 9 Valise, Men's Clothing, marked W. W. July 20th, 1851. No. 10 Chest, Men's Clothing, marked W. Hunt, July 10th, 1851.

No. 11 Valise, Russet. No. 12 Trunk, black leather, Clothing, check No. 13 Parcel, Woman's Clothing, check 355.

No. 13 Tarcet, Wolham's Clothing, check 430.
No. 14 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, check 430.
No. 15 Trunk, Russet, Men's Clothing, St.
Dennis Hotel, N. Y., Aug. 1853.

Care and skill, of which he BOASTS NOT; leaving the garments made by his hands to ADVERTISE THEMSELVES. Those studious to combine elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to No. 16 Trunk, Russet, Woman's Clothing, favor him with a call,

No. 18 Valise, Russet, marked O. S. Aug. 8. No. 19 Black Bag, Woman's and Children's Clothing, Shoes, 1853.

Feb. 4th. New Goods. NEW DELAINES and PRINTS—a good assortment just received and for sale by

I. W. MUNROE. Quincy, Feb. 4. 3w

Potatoes. 200 TO 300 BUSHELS of Potatoes, for sale by DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, Oct. 15.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. fourth Wednesday of December, A. D. 1853. ons interested in the estate of said deceased, to and adapted to the wants of the very best trade in cy, in said County, representing that common conthis country; all of which will be offered to cash and first class six months buyers on the most favorable to be bolden at Quiny, in said County, on the SECOND TUESDAY and first class six months buyers on the most favorable terms. 6w New York City, Jan. 7. be widened; that in March last, several Inhabitants of Quincy, requested the Selectmen thereof, CLOTHING. writing, to alter said way; and that they have Gentlemen furn shing their own Cloths will be sioners may view said Way and premises, and cause all needful alterations to be made therein; MATURIN M. BALLOU.

(notice having been first given to all persons and corporations interested) We, the County Commissioners for said County, did, on the fifth day of December, A. D. 1853, at the Hancock House, in Quincy, in said County, the time and place before a most unprecedented sale, and should find a place in the library of every lover of the truthful and historical It is a simple, unadorned record of a true Christian, whose eventful career presents the most marked and peculiar features, both of physical endurance and mental progress—commencing with the birth of the subject, and carrying him step by step, as it were, through the labors of faith and iron fortune, to the happy finale of a long and useful life, closing with his eighty-second year. Few step, as it were, through the labors of faith and iron fortune, to the happy finale of a long and useful life, closing with his eighty-second year. Few names are better known than that of Hosea Ballou, and few minds have more distinctively made their mark upon the age in which we like and few minds have more distinctively made their said Town of Quincy have unreasonably refused to widen and alter said Way when thereto requested in writing by one or nore of the Inhabitants there.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK SS. At a meeting of the County in writing by one or nore of the Inhabitants thereof, to wit-in March last, we, the said Commissioners do adjudge that the widening and altera-tions of said Town Way as prayed for would be of common convenience and necessity to the Inhabitants of said Quincy, that the prayer of said Peti-

tion should be granted and alterations in said Town Way be made accord ngly.
Witness our hands, this twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1853. NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD, JAMES C. DOANE, NATHAN JONES,

County Commissioners. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

THESDAY the trent for due of Fallows, and the period of the County Commissioners will meet at the Hancock House, in Quincy, in said County, on The World Thesday of Fallows, the County Commissioners will meet at the Hancock House, in Quincy, in said County, on The World Thesday the trent for due of Fallows, the county of th TUESDAY, the twenty-first day of February next, from my Window. By Mrs. H. M. Stephens.
Rollo's Tour in Europe. Vol. 1. Being 'Rollo
on the Atlantic.' By Rev. Jacob Abbott. To be the premises and widen and alter said Way, and take such order in rela ion to said Adjudi by law they may be authorized to do. And that an attested copy of said Adjudication, with this Order Mereon, be served upon the Clerk of the Town of Quincy, thirty days at least before tile time up pointed for said view, and also that a like copy by and other Cottons—Brown and Bleached—
3-4, 7-8. 4-4 and 5-4 wide—for sale at the very lowest prices, by

I. W. MUNROE.

published three weeks successively in the Quincy, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like a contract the publication of the publication more public places in said Quincy, fonrteen days at least before said view, that all persons and corporations interested therein may then and there ap-EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

A true copy of the Adjudication on file and Or-EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

Readers and Buyers! Attention Solicited.

A PIECE GOODS, and READY CLOTHING, is now complete at Russell & Co's Store, TOWN HALL, QUINCY,

where they have every article to complete MEN'S or BOYS' Wardrobe; cut and made in as good style, and will be sold a little less in price than any Store in NORFOLK COLNTY. Qnincy, Oct. 22.

Quincy Hall Clothing Depot,

ON THE Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike. THE Subscriber would respectfully inform usually found in a the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT; that he has taken the Store formerly occupied by John Dinegan, where he intends to keep at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction, as South Weymouth, 8 10 am—2 30, 4 45 pm. constrantly on hand a good assortment of

Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Black and Fancy Doe Skins, Kerseys, Petersham, Pilot Cloth, &c., ogether with a large and splended assortmake to order for the very lowest price for cash. or colored. ALSO-A large and splendid lot of

Ready Made Clothing, which he will sell at the lowest Boston standard prices.

Always on hand a large assortment of Gents Furnishing Goods. Having the means of manufacturing garments in the best manner extant, he w ask the patronage of the public, with full confidence that he can suit the former customers No. 1 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, no mark, of Mr. Dinegan, and all others who may deem it expedient to give him a trial.

No. 2 Bundle, English Blankets, no mark, The one price system will be strictly JAMES O'BRIEN.

> TO THE PUBLIC! J. A. HOLDEN,

A CARD.

OULD inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has Just Replenished his Stock,

Autumn and Winter of 1853 and 4. He invites the attention of such as expect punc- with other articles usually kept in this line. tuality and good workmanship, for eash only, such

being his rule of business, and the reduced rates at which he sells, rendering any other mode of Old Stand, TEMPLE STREET, Quincy oing business impracticable. His clothes will always be made with all his are and skill, of which he BOASTS NOT; leaving the garments made by his hands to ADVERTISE

elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to marked H. A. Johnson, Ang. 6, 1853. Remember he is not to be undersold by No. 17 Black Chest, Sailor's Clothing, Bed on any other establishment, style, quality and finish Quincy, October 1.

Liberty Hall CLOTHING STORE!

Over C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store. Formerly Ransom & Co. HE subscriber has just received the most desirable styles of PANTALOON GOODS,

le for FALL and WINTER Also-A large assortment of heavy ENGLISH BROADCLOTHS, DEVONSHIRE KERon hand a large selection of BLACK DOESKINS

Having associated in business my Brother

Norfolk ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for sard County, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County, on the lately arrived from London, we defy all competition and are ready second to see the competition and are ready second to see the competition and are ready second to see the competition. tion, and are ready, second to none, to give the best article for the least money. Being possessed Extracting, Filling, or Inserting Teeth PON the Petition of LIBA LITCHFIELD of ample experience to cut our own work, and from single to full sets. Work done in a neat and others, Inhabitants of the Town of Quin- warranting the very best workmanship, the pat- and faithful manner. ronage of the pu lic is most respectfully solicited.

D. D. RING, Late Cutter for John Dinegan. N. B. Particular attention given to BOYS

To the Commissioners of the County of Norfolk:-

Quincy, Sept. 10.

GARDNER PENNIMAN and nineteen others. Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of December, A. D. 1853. house of Gardner Penniman, in Braintree, in said County, on FRIDAY, the tenth day of March next, at ten o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said position of the remedy.

Article at DR. MARDEN'S which will effect an instantaneous and permanent cure without the cold steel or the least danger of injury from the application of the remedy.

BASEMENT, suitably finished for a Groce-the best stand for any business in the village.

Terms, reasonable. Address, Box 23. Wentledge the content of the remedy.

view the route described in said petition, and hear

And that an attested copy of said Petition with this Order thereon be served upon the Clerk of the Town of Braintree, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last publication to be fourteen days at least Nobr*LK ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of December, A. D. 1853.

Quincy fair of, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies fie posted up in two or more public places. in said Braintree, fourteen days at least before said view, that all per-

> A true copy of the original Petition on file, and Attest, EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk Jau. 21. . 8w Fruits. RESH Lemons, Oranges and Figs; also-

> Dates, Prunes, Tamarinds, Eve's Apples, etc, etc. 1 or sale at Quincy, Dec. 10. Goodnow's Building. Tamarinds. RESH TAMARINDS for sale by Quincy, Jan. 7. MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Daffy's Corn Solvent. QR Corns, Warts and Bonions. For sale by OLLOWAY'S Pills and Ointment.

Res. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, Jan. 21.

OLLOWAY'S Pills and Ointment.

For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, Dec. 10.

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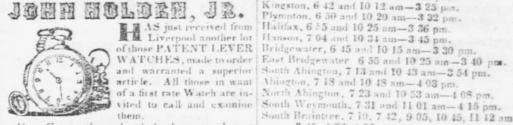
. NEW BONNETS! Fall and Winter Fashions!! MRS. A. J. KENISON,

GRATEFUL for past favors, would acknowledge her indebtededness to her friends and custom-ers, for their kindness in extend. On and after Monday, December 19th, 1853 ng her their continued patronage sured she is better prepared to anthan at any previous time.

Goods have just been Purchased for the coming season, which comprise all that is

they will be sold at a very small advance from cost. North Abington, 8 10 am-2 30, 4 45 pm. Bonnets, Ribbonds, Flowers, Silks, &c., Abington, 8 10 am-2 30, 4 45 pm. which will be replenished as occasion and prudence demands-and to which the attention of East Bridgewater, 8 10 am-4 45 pm. Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods con-Hanson, Halifax, Plympton, Kingston and Plyment of imported Vestings, which he will stantly on hand. Also-Bonnets altered, bleached Quincy, April 9.

Patent Lever Watches.



Also-Constantly on hand the largest and most -2 45, 4 26, 4 55

Gold and Silver Watches, Chains, Keys, Pencils, Gold Rings, Ear Drops and Hoops; Breast, Belt and Cuff Pins,

Gold Snaps, S ides and Chain Hooks, Silver and Plated SPOONS, Butter and Fruit Knives, Shel Back and Side Combs, Gold Crosses, Coral Neck. 5 10 pm. laces and Armlets. Cornelian and Agate Coat | 35 At the above hours from Way Stations, or Links, superior Razors and Pocket Knives; Goth- on the arrival of the Trains. with a choice selection of Goods, suitable for the ic, Round Top, Octagon, Square and Pears Inland Purchasers are invited to call and judge for and 2 30 and 6 pm.

> Next door East of the Post Office. Quincy, Jan. 21



to the New Store, ne door South of the Qui ey Bookstore, will keep constantly or and, a large stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JEWELRY, which will be sold as low as can be bought. Every

article warranted as OLD GOLD AND SILVER taken in exchange for Goods. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry From

SEYS, of every color. PILOT CLOTH PE-TERSHAM, &c., together with a most splendid assortment of FRENCH VESTINGS. Always TAKES this method to inform the

Inhabitants of country in the bas removed his Office ity, that he has removed his Office heat from Dr. Goodnow's, to the new building near the Quincy Book Store, where he will practice his profession of

While thankful for patronage already receiv d. a continuance of the same is respectfully solicited. Quincy, April 9th th

Coughs, Colds, etc. CONINE'S Syrup of Ginseng and Malva, for Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, etc. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan. 7. 6w

Eastern Wood. ST ARRIVED, 200 core's prime Easter

Hard and Soft Wood, and for sale by NATHANIEL WHITE, Quincy, Oct. 22. Quincy Canal Wharf.

PAIR 10-4 heavy Whitney B'ankets-for sale at a discount.

1. W. MUNROE.

Quincy, Feb 4. 3w

Blankets.

Tooth Ache! ELL every person you meet, who is afflicted with the Tooth Ache, that he may find an

Quincy, Dec. 24. Cotton Flannels, LEACHED and UNBLEACHED—a very heavy article—for sale by
I. W. MUNROE. Quincy. Feb. 4.

"Neat's Foot Oil, OR sale cheap for cash, by
D. BAXTER & Co.

Dr. Wm. M. Cornell, No 630 Washington Street, Boston,. N addition to general practice, has for several years given special attention to Diseases of the Skin, Lungs, Epilepsy, and all Affections of the signed, on Washington Street, Quincy, pos-Nervous System. At home to wait upon patier from 12 M. to 3 P. M., and from 5 to 7 P. M. ELECTRICITY is medically applied in all cases where it is indicated.

Salt Pork and Bacon. OR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate Quincy, Oct. 15.

DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Pills and Ointment.

Boston, Nov. 26.

OLD COLONY RAILROAD.

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS.

Trains leave Boston for and encouragement-and feels as- Savin Hill, at 7 40, 9 15, 10 15 am-1, 3, 5 36, 9 15* pm. ticipate, and comply with their Dorchester, at 7 40, 8 10, 9 15, 10 15 am-1, 3, wishes-both in regard to their 5 35, 9 15 pm. wants, and to her own experience, Neponset, 7 40, 8 10, 9 15, 10 15 am-1, 3, 5 35.

9 15 pm. Qurney, 7 30, 8 10, 10 15 am-1 30, 2 30, 4, 4 45, 6, 9 15 pm Braintree, 7 30, 8 10, 10 15 am-2 30, 4, 4 45, 6, 9 15 pm.

South Braintree, 7 30, 8 10, 10 15 am-1 30, 2 30, 4, 4 45, 9 15 pm South Abington, 8 10 am-2 30, 4 45 pm.

mouth, 8 10 a n + 2 30 and 4 45 pm. * On Tuesdays at 11 15 pm, and on Saturdays

Trains for Boston leave Piymouth at 6 30 and 10 am-3 15 pm. Kingston, 6 42 and 10 12 am-3 25 pm. AS just received from Halifax, 6 55 and 10 25 am-3 36 pm. Liverpool another lot Hanson, 7 04 and 10 21 am-2 45 Liverpool another lot Hanson, 7 04 and 10 34 am-3 45 pm.

South Braintree, 7 10, 7 42, 9 05, 10 45, 11 12 am desirable assortment to be found in Quincy of Brauntree, 715, 745, 908, 1040, 1117 am-250, 4 30, 4 53 pr

4 36, 5 04 pin. Neponset, 6 57, 7 30, 8 27, 10 10, 11 30 am -2 05, 3 02, 4 44, 5 05 pm. Silver, Steel and Plated SPECT.ICLES, Dorchester, 7, 7 33, 8 30, 10 13, 11 33 cm-2 08, Savin Hill, 7 02, 8 32, 10 15 am-2 10, 3 07,

Eight Day and Thirty Hour CLOCKS, together Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset at 8 10 am, Returning - Leave Cohasset for Boston and Way Stations, at 6 40 and 10 am, and 3 55 pm.

> Returning-Leave the Upper Mills for Boston and Way Stations, at 6 45, S 15, and 10 am, and 1 55 and 4 55 pm.

OLD COLONY RAILROAD OFFICE. Boston, Dec. 19, 1853. William E. Collegen

24 and 25 Brattle Souare, and 29 South Market Street. 60 All orders promptly attended to. - 60

April 2, 1853.

For Sale or to Let, A TWO story Dweiling House,

WASHINGTON PARKER.

For Sale, Land, situated on South Street, belonging to Mr. NATHANIEL S. SPEAR. Said House is well situated, with a Shop, an excellent Well of Water, and several Fruit Trees in good bearing order.

ber, on the premises. DANIEL SPEAR. For Sale,

To Let,

To Let,

DOMS in Goodnow's Building, corner of
Hancock and Granite Streets, suitable for a tion would be desirable. Apply to

GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

Quincy, Feb. 4. 3w Milliner or any light business-where a good loca-

Wharf to Let.

To Let. Quincy, May 7. tf GEO. SAVIL & Co.

Mattresses.

30 TO 40 BUSHELS of Cranberries, and from 20 to 30 bush. Quinces. The above articles will be sold cheap for cash and delivered in any part of the town.

DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Quincy, 7 21, 7,50, 9 14, 10 48, 11 23 am-2 54,

Dorrhester and Milton Branch Trains, leave Boston for Granite Bridge, Milton Lower and Up-per Mills at 7 40 and 9 15 am, and 1, 3 am!

(15- Passengers are not allowed to carry Ragage above \$50 in value, and that personal, unless notice is given, and an extra amount paid at the cate of the price of a Ticket for every \$500 addi-

Quincy and Boston Express, LEAVES BOSTON DAILY, At 21 o'clock, P. M.,

hundred rods of South Sandy well Said House is new, convenient, well ished, and contains nine rooms. 137 For conditions, apply on the premises near the centre of Liberty Street, to the subscriber,

Quincy, Feb. 4.

Also - A lot of Land, situated on Highland Street. ontaining half an acre of Land, on the Edwards' Also-One undivided half of Pew, No. 36, in the Episcopal Church. For further particulars, enquire of the subseri

THE Parsonage Horse belonging to the Methodist Episcopal Church. (Quincy Centre,) and within five minutes walk of the Pepet. Inquire either of S. HIGGINS, S. ANDREWS.

A PART of the wharf joining Souther's ship yard, apply to THOMAS HARDWICK. Quincy, Jan. 28th, 1854. tf

CURLED HAIR, Palm Leaf and Hesk Mattresses, of the best quality, just received and for sale hy

Output

L. W. MUNRUE.

Quincy, May 21. Cranberries and Quinces.

Quincy, Oct. 15.

BY F. M. ADLINGTON, WEYMOUTH.

Lines, on hearing that the Hon. Joshua Bates of London, formerly of Weymouth, (Mass.) had given fifty thousand dollars to buy Books for the Bostonians. Oh Joshua, the millionare,

You're blest with lots of cash, And if a mind to make folks stare, Could cut a pretty dash.

But being quite a modest man, Intent on doing good, You've given to our Boston clan A heap of mental food.

It was a present richly grand,
'Twas just the thing they need,
I hope they'll profit by it, and
Reflect as well as read.

No doubt your books for age and youth Will have the moral gist, To teach them to maintain the truth And open wide the fist.

To purify Democracy, And Whiggery restrain, By driving out Rumocracy Their stigma and their bane.

To loosen the oppressor's bands, And every yoke to break, Obedient to his great commands, Who spoke as man ne'er spake.

Should your donation this effect, A blessing it will prove, And gain for you a world's respect, A grateful country's love.

You Ask How I Live.

Living friendly, feeling friendly, Acting fairly to all men, Seeking to do that to others They may do to me again, Hating no man, scorning no man, Wronging none by word or deed; But forbearing, soothing, serving, Thus I live-and this my creed.

Harsh condemning, fierce contemning, Is of little Christian use, One soft word of kindly peace Is worth a torrent of abuse; Calling things bad, calling men bad, Adds but darkness to their night. If then wouldst improve thy brother, Let thy goodness be his light.

I have felt and known how bitter iluman coldness makes the world, Ev'ry bosom round me frozen, Not an eye with pity pearled; Still my heart with kindness teeming, Glad when other hearts are glad, And my eyes a tear-drop findeth At the sight of others sad.

Ah! be kind-life hath no secret For our happiness like this; Kindly hearts are seldom sad ones, Blessing ever bringeth bliss; Lend a helping hand to others, Smile though all the world should frown; Man is man, we all are brothers, Black or white, or red or brown.

The Morning Moon.

There are men who linger on the stage To gather crumbs and fragment of applause When they should sleep in earth-who, like the Work.

Have brighten'd up some little night of time, And 'stead of setting when their light is worn, Still linger like its blank and beamless orb, When daylight fills the sky.

Anerdotes.

'Sonny, where is your father?' 'Father's dead, sir.

. Have you any mother?"

Joe Danklin, and don't be my mother any more; cause she says she's got enough to do to 'tend to his own young 'uns.' "Smart boy; here's a dime for you."

'That's ye sir; it's the way I get my livin'.

'Why, by tellin' big yarns to green 'uns QUINCY, June 4. like you, at a dime a pop.

A certain lawyer in one of the western States had a dog that was a great favorite, and was in the habit of attending court with him. One day the dog took it into his head to ascend the bench; and annoyed the Judge very much, by running between his leg The Judge in great rage, gave him a violent kick that sent him yelping across the court all of which will be sold at the very lowest prices ty years most successful practice."—HERALD. room. The lawyer, much incensed at the and delivered at any part of the Town free of exunceremonious manner in which his favorite was treated, called to him:

'Pomp, come here! There, -take that.' said he, giving him another kick; 'did I not always tell you to keep out of bad company?

"Jack," said a pious coal-dealer, 'what kind of a morning is it?'

'Very cold, sir, very.' 'Is the river frozen?'

'Yes, sir, hard.' 'Raise the coal a dollar a ton. God help

the poor!" * Is there any thing really the matter with

'I don't know how it is,' was the reply, 'I eat well, sleep well, and have a good appe-

'Very well,' said the doctor, 'I'll give you something to take away all that.'

A wag observed a fellow steal a fish and put it under his jacket, which was too short to conceal the theft, halloed to the purloiner to wear, in future, a longer jacket, or steal a shorter fish.

A lady passing along the street one morning, noticed a little boy scattering salt upon the sidewalk, for the purpose of clearing off

HAVE FOR SALE On GRANITE WHARF, Quincy Point, A T the Store recently occupied by Mr. Frederick Hardwick, on Franklin street, may be Red Ash, Egg, Stove and Nut Coal. -ALSO-

HARD and SOFT WOOD. Quiucy, June 11.

Dr. BUGBEE. Having resumed Practice, offers his Professional services to the people of QUINCY, AND ITS VICINITY. Office and Residence as formerly, AT CAPT. L. G. HORTON'S, HANCOCK STREET, Quincy, June 4.

KIRK & TRAVIS, Dealers in Teas and Coffces OF THE PUREST QUALITY. A LSO, West India Goods, and p tre old Wines and Liquors as imported, and suitable for invalids and sickness.

Also, London Porter and Scotch Ale, and Ha-anna Cigars. H. B. KIRK, WM. E. TRAVIS. vanna Cigars. No. 106 Kneeland Street. Boston, April 16, 1853.

ALL KINDS OF Nov Printing,

POSTERS, BILLS, OF ALL KINDS, Bill-Hisads, Blanks, Cards AND EVERY VARIETY OF

BOOK, PLAIN, AND FANCY PRINTING,

Neatly Executed at the Quincy Patriot Office WITH CHEAPNESS AND DESPATCH.

NATHANIEL WHITE,

LUMBER, Nails, Lime, Brick & Sand

Coal, Hard and Soft Wood, QUINCY CANAL WHARF. July 10, 1852.

E. FARNAM STETE. Attorney and Connseller at Law, NO. 20 COURT STREET, BOSTON.

JAMES W. RIDEOUT. -DEALER IN-

West India Goods and Groceries, OYSTERS & CLAM-CHOWDERS. IN THE STORE formerly OCCUPIED by CHARLES C. BRACKETT, Corner of FRANKLIN and SCHOOL

GEO. SAVIL & Co, MANUFASTURERS AND DEALERS IN Ready Made Clothing of EVERY DESCRIPTION.

STREET, - - - QUINCY.

Cor. of HANCOCK and GRANITE Sts., Quincy A complete assortment always on hand .- 1 N. B. Particular attention devoted to Custom

COAL ! COAL !! THE SUBSCRIBER IS NOW RECEIVING A LARGE SUPPLY OF

Red Ash, Egg, Stove & Nut Coal. For sale at Brackett's Wharf, Quincy. JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. Quincy, July 9, 1853.

· D. D. RING, 'Yes, I had one, but she's got married to MERCHANT TAILOR

Over C. & L. Curtis' GROCERY STORE, Corner of Franklin and Liberty streets,

ISRAEL W. MUNROE, Dry Goods, Crockery, Glass and Hardware,

together with a full assortment of choice W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES, Quincy, Jan. 22, 1853.

B. F. MESERVEY, Watchmaker and Jeweller,

Watches Clocks and Jewelry. HANCOCK STREET.

Quincy, April 2d, FISHER A. KINGSBURY,

you?' said a physician to a person who had Counsellor at Law. Commissioner for the States of MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, VER-MONT, CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND and NEW YORK. Weymouth, Mass.

OULD inform the public that he has recent.

ly fitted up the shop lately occupied by MrSAMUEL COPELAND, and is ready to furnish all with Meats of the very best quality.
Quincy, April 2. tf

Francis Marden

Perfumery, Oils, etc. the ice. Well, I'm sure,' said the lady, 'this is real benevolence.' 'No it 'aint, ma'am,' replied the boy, 'if's sail.'

CHOICEST Perfumery, Cosmetics, Hair Oil, Hair Dye, Dentrifices, etc. at DR. MARDEN'S. Quincy, Dec. 10. Goodnow's Building.

Whiton, Hersey & Co., New England Protective Union, DIVISION, No. 180,

found a good assortment of GROCERIES, CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE! Together with a supply of

Boot Maker's Findings. BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, TRIPE, LARD, MACKEREL, PICKLES,

POTATOES, &c. &c. All of which will be kept constantly on hand, and will be sold at a small advance from cost, for The public are invited to call and examine our

Quincy, April 2, 1853. tf

New Book AND

Periodical Depot. HE subscribers respectfully inform their many friends and the public, that they have leased

and fitted Store No. 7 State Street, (Bee Building.) in Boston, for the purpose of earrying on the BOOK, PERIODICAL and NEWSPAPER BU-SINESS, in all of its various branc They are prepared to furnish ALL Books at the

All NEW PUBLICATIONS received as soon as published and sold at the lowest prices.

HOOPER & UNDERWOOD. JAMES C. HOOPER,

E. UNDERWOOD, JR. CG-Subscriptions received for all the MAGA-ZINES and NEWSPAPERS of the day. Boston, Nov. 26

JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. -DEALER IN-LUMBER;

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. ---ALSO---Lime, Sand, Bricks and Hair. Dimension Frames furnished at short Notice. OF Purchasers will find it for their interest to

call and examine, before purchasing elsewhere, as they will find a full assort-Quincy, June 12. Iy

"MAN, KNOW THYSELF." An Invalgable Book for 25 Cents. EVERY FAMILY SHOULD HAVE A COPY.



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many bows I was ushered into the sp

drawing-room where, as usual, my pr

'Really, if he was not such a hand fellow, and figures so well for a b would cut him,' says the pensive Serafi 'And how can anybody like his voice?' chimed in musical Ann.

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A Glance at One's Friends.

thoughts of my acquaintances; that is, as far tered. timation. Now vanity forbids me to say that significant person, 'tis mind makes the man.' the good and virtuous. I will still remain life to see me; that I was certainly a most things to me.' entertaining creature, full of wit and spright- 'Well. Bess, catch him if you can!' says liness; that I possessed such a fund of char- Bob. prompted me to put its virtues to the test; so, with specimens of work from the Blind and but, as the calendar must consist of complete as I said before, out we sallied. I and my Orphan Asylums. the bell with a most important flourish at the list with twenty dollars! drawing-room where, as usual, my presence died of a fever.'

mistress of the mansion, advancing towards responsible.' me, 'how happy we are to see you.' While 'What generosity? Did I show you those actually occurred on the 10th. The Pope, said Wellington, and as the British did, they the smiles and blushes of her bright-eyed, gloves made by a poor blind girl?' blooming daughters spoke more than words, 'Lay aside one dozen for me.' Bleak House. Ann requested me to accom- mainder.' pany her in a duett-while the timid Lavinia | Then say three dozen, if you please.' for my criticism. By my judgment each pro- kets made of spiders' legs? Beautiful, are self-esteem did not at that moment enlarge cheap for such extreme ingenuity!' ed society, I took my leave; that is, as far as too good for the age!' the door, for there, slipping on my ring, I Embarrassed with her reiterated eulogiums

voice?' chimed in musical Ann. The mother was silent, her thoughts were madam.'

'sweep ho!' cast his sooty garment over same time, 'catch him, if you can, Bess.' sweet and bitter fancie,' to the house of my the affectionate indulgencies of my relatives. friend B-, where, being very intimate, I Being one day left alone for a short time,

more than usually given to the 'melting merit, though often the mark for ill-will and I have a ring-I shall not say where it mood.' An interesting tete-a-tete ensued, envy, will finally win a way to every heart. was obtained, or by what means it came in which might have ended in the most senti-Riches, without the pride of wealth and unmy possession—it is enough to state the fact mental manner, had it not been for the sud-ostentatious talent, will be received with de-

isfy myself as to the rank I held in their es- ever,' continued he, drawing up his little, in-

it. Wherever I went I was always greeted not more money than brains, heaven have my power, and you will then be convinced Napoleon to regard nothing as impossible. with smiles and welcomes, my friends always mercy upon him! but he is very agreeable, that the scenes I have already shown you His astonishing successes are to be atributed you mind, my dear. If I don't get you trade assured me it was the greatest pleasure in I declare; he does say such pretty, tender were for your benefit, and that many of them to his indomitable will, scarcely less than to

ring, upon a tour of espionage. Feeling that 'How fortunate I am to see you,' said she, years they make up a whole day, when one secrets, my air was doubtless more than usu-sufferings and wants of our fellow-creatures, leap year. This, however, is not strictly corally grand and imposing; by the way, my that I know you cannot fail of looking with rect, for it is ascertained by accurate calculadignified deportment has always been a interest upon the subscription I am getting tions that a solar year is exactly 365 days, 5 it was the stubborn will of the former which theme of admiration among my acquaint- up for the relief of a poor, sick destitute widances-with my head; therefore, high in ow-will you not aid me by a small sum? quently, in putting on the 6 hours, we add 11 ed the British coalitions again and again, new the air, and my ring in my pocket, I pulled Down went the name of D-, heading the minutes 12.4 seconds too much every year

door of Mrs. K ---, which was opened in- 'How good, how kind you are! I have stanter by the obsequious Jeremy, and with taken two dear little children under my pro- to 24 hours, or a complete day. If this were loo, which was the climax to this tremendous many bows I was ushered into the splendid tection, whose parents have both suddenly permitted to go on, the first of January would struggle, was also an illustration of the sus-

'Ah, my dear Mr. D ____,' said the kind Mrs. C ___; and for their education hold me was found that the vernal equinox, which, in osity proved too weak for English resolution.

cuse for being late.

you? Or have you ever-but it is useless to In short, I was guilty of a thousand absurdimultiply analogies. 'Fallen from my high ties, and was considered, I believe, a more estate,' I proceeded, 'chewing the cud of fit subject for the insane hospital, than for

Two Dollars per annum in advance, and if entered, sans ceremonie. As usual he was I was somewhat startled at feeling a slight ayed until the end of the year, then THREE loud in his protestations of pleasure at see- movement in my waistcoat-pocket, but still Dollars will be required.

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No subscription nor advertisement will be dis-No subscription nor advertisement will be dis-

'Why do you grieve?' it said, in a softlow voice; 'is it that I have opened your How soothing was this kind attention-it eves to the deceit of mankind? Instead of was like balm to my wounded vanity, and I feeling grieved you should rejoice. You had almost a mind to tell him of the ring. have ever been surrounded by a throng of As I cordially shook his hand in parting, I flatterers, lavishing their caresses and blandmentally ejaculated, 'Here is one who will ishments upon you. You are rich and talbe exalted by the test. While slipping on ented;' (here I involuntarily bowed,) 'but the ring, I heard the parlor bell violently you have been pampered and flattered until ring, and Tom was ordered in a voice of you really estimated yourself faultless-you thunder never to leave the street door un- have listened with willing ears to the praises locked again; no more was said audibly; but lavished upon you, and your vanity has never inwardly, 'I hate to be intruded upon, and allowed you to doubt of their sincerity. I my wine drunk by such conceited fellows!' have lifted the veil from your eyes, and you Here was another thrust-et tu Brute! now see the right value to be placed upon My next call, was at a house where resided the world's plaudits. But for my timely aid a beautiful, dark-eyed girl, for whom, I con- you would probably not have discovered unfess, I had a tender penchant. I found her til too late, that you had been the prey of the alone, and my importance being somewhat vampires always attendant upon wealth, and subdued by the events of the morning, I felt a martyr to your own self-esteem. True

that I have a ring, which by placing on my den entrance of her brother, upon which I ference; while, on the contrary, if made a finger, not only renders me at once invisible, tore myself away from the charming girl. subject for display and parade, will cause but also enables me to read plainly the Having again recourse to my ring, I re-ennot only the censure of the truly good, but also the contempt and ridicule of your inferiors as I am myself concerned. So, one fine 'Well, Bessy, that fellow D-, has cer-though all may be hidden under the ample morning, thinks I to myself I will just sally tainly a good knack at dress-I wish I could cloak which flattery wears. Study yourself, forth and visit a few of my friends, and sat- catch a little of his air and his money—how- put not faith in the shallow professions of

Old Style and New Style-

In order to make this fully clear, it will be

was denominated "the old style." Proba-

new style was not adopted in England until

A Good Excuse.

were the result of your own vanity."

ity; that I gave with such grace as to rend- 'And catch him if you can?' responded I er it a pleasure to be indebted to me; and, Blessing my lucky stars and my ring, I in fact, according to their estimate, I stood next proceeded to the dwelling of Mrs. C ---, necessary to remember that a year is designon the very highest pinnacle of human good- a lady of high rank and estimation among ed to include the exact period of time which ness. What in the world, then, did I want the good and charitable of her sex. I found the earth takes to make one revolution around with such a ring! But the ring I had, and her busily engaged making garments for the the sun. This is accomplished in three huncuriosity, in the shape of my good genius, poor, while the center-table was covered dred and sixty-five days and nearly six hours;

offered, with downcast eyes, some drawings 'What goodness! Did you see those basfessed herself to be guided. If the bump of they not? Only one dollar a-piece-how

immediately re-entered just in time to see upon my bounty, I bade her good morning.

be hanging on so long for nothing!' Now circle of acquaintance by whom I had been die first, my wife or my daughter !" you ever see the gay bantam, strutting with whom I could truly apply the name of friend. commiseration for the father and husband. lordly air and waving plumage before his I fell sick with maladie de coeur-my friends, "I was not aware of that! Remit the fine walk the bloody pilgrimage. noisy family of wives and daughters, sudden- (I mean those whom I had once considered Mr. Secretary: the excuse is a good one. ly hide his diminished head and run with as such) daily thronged the house, and my The member consequently took his seat. sary as to the nation. Even intellect is sec- Jane?" "La, yes, Sally! Jim Brown says ever step from your dressing-room to the Bessy sent me a nosegay of Flora's choicest wife and daughter were? pave, arrayed in the last Parisian mode, ex- and sweetest, tied with love's own color, "In excellent health," replied he. of all beholders, when, just in the very zenith girl, to raise my spirits, or at least excite a you did not know which one would die first.' fresh rebuff, that reaches the goal.—The upon the dear thing chuckled, fixed up a lite of the first and admiration which my sister brought me, thinking, poor thousand admiration which my sister brought me, thinking, poor thousand admiration which my sister brought me, thinking, poor thousand admiration which my sister brought me, thinking, poor thousand admiration which my sister brought me, thinking, poor thousand admiration which my sister brought me, thinking, poor thousand admiration which my sister brought me, thinking, poor the dear thing chuckled, fixed up a lite of the first and the same place the same place the first and the same place the first and the same place the sa of fashion, in the very centre of the beau smile of gratified pleasure—but I threw it shores of fortune are covered with the strandmonde, some imp of darkness, in the shape of with violence from me, exclaiming at the however, will decide the question."

Turkish Courtship.

When a Turk, it is said by travellers, is determined on marriage, he makes his wishes The lady applied to sets out immediately in search of a bride, calling at the houses of her female acquaintance, where there are unmar-

Those who are supposed to answer the description contained in her instructions, are made to undergo a severe examination. Their hair is regularly combed, that it may be seen whether it is their own; their mouth is kept open some minutes, to show whether the teeth be good; and the breath is smelt, that it may be ascertained if it be sweet; the body handled all over, for fear that it may possess some hidden deformity; and finally, they are made to walk up and down the room. that it may be seen if they are exempt from

such occasions, a more scrupulous examina- succeeded in establishing with borrowed cap- ican man I pay now, with this he began counttion than horses in this country, when they ital, died before he had well extracted him-

are to be bargained for.

What the Will can do

the Persians; his perseverance in the crisis of battle, and the emulation to which he thus stimulated his officers and men did more for days, these six hours are omitted, and in four his wonderful career of victory, than even during the first fifteen years of this century, hours, 48 minutes, and 57.6 seconds; consc- carried the day; for though Napoleon defeatones were as constantly formed, until at last. or 44 minutes 49.6 seconds in four years. This the French people if not their Emperor were in the course of 128 1-2 years, would amount completely worn out. The battle of Watergradually fall back towards midsummer; and tained energy, the superior will of the Britwas greeted with exclamations of rapture. Here are ten dollars for them, my dear in the time of Pope Gregory XIII, (1582,) it ish. In that awful struggle, French impetu-"We will see who can pound the longest," A.D. 325, happened on the 21st of March, for the purpose of restoring the correctness

But it is not only in military chieftains that of the calendar, ordered ten days to be dropthe pensive Serafina asked my opinion of 'I have but six pair. I can order the re- ped that year. This reformation was called a strong will is a jewel of great price.' Na-"the new style,' while the former calendar tions and individuals will, and this alike in large undertakings and in small. It was the bly on account of the asperities engendered determined will of our forefathers to which we are principally indebted for our freedom. by the religious difficulties of the times, the

For the first years after the Declaration of

ed wrecks of brilliant men, who have wanted They had hardly reached the door when our number of newspapers in a country is an im-

know to his mother, or to some other female like steam dissipating itself in the atmosphere, their pheelinks" at that juncture. They field relation, and gives a description of the apwhile abilities controlled by energy are the with an explosive scream. pearance he would wish his wife to possess. same steam brought under subjection as a motive power. Our will is the rudder that steers the ship, which, whether a fast-sailing clipper. or a slow river-barge, is worthless without it. Talent again is but the sail, will is what drives who had established himself on the Wisserva t. The man without a will is the puppet and tells a good story with a moral worth recol-

How to Ruin a Neighbor's Fusiness

Philadelphia Ledger.

ter, the choice is fixed, and the same messen- baker, on the opposite side of the way, made the trader, telling him he owed me but twelve, ger returns to make formal proposals. She her the offer of his hand. The lady refused, and I would not cheat him. We continued arrives with two slippers at her feet of differ- and the enraged suitor, determined on re- to pass it back and forth, each one asserting ent colors, by which the object of her visit is venge, immediately converted his baking in- that it belonged to the other. At last he apat once understood, and she is received with to an opposition pie-shop, and, acting on the peared to be satisfied, gave me a scrutinizing open arms. When the proposal has been principle, universal among London bakers, of look, placed the skin in the folds of his blanformally mentioned, the betrothing is consid- doing business for the first month or two, at ket, stepped to the door and gave a yell, and referred to the father or guardian of the lady, could honestly afford to make them. The with the pale face, he no cheat Indian, his with whom the amount of dowry, value of consequence was that the widow lost her heart big.' He then turned to me and said, mutual presents, and other necessary partic- custom, and was hastening fast to ruin, when 'You take that skin, I tell Indian no trade a friend of her late husband, who was also a with you-drive you off like a dog-but now small creditor, paid her a visit. She detailed you Indian's friend, and we your's.' Before her grievance to him, and lamented her lost sundown I was waist deep in furs, and loaded I had any doubt upon the subject—far from 'Very true,' replied Bessy, 'if D— had 'Very true,' re her friend, 'that ere's the move is it? Never honesty .- Western Paper. his vast military genius. Wellington was all! So saying he took his leave. About distinguished for a similar peculiarity. The eight o'clock the same evening, when the baentire Peninsular campaign was, indeed, but ker's new pie-shop was crammed to overflow- before they marry; women (poor creatures) one long display of an iron will, resolute to ing, and the principal was below superintendconquer difficulties by wearing them out. ing a new batch, in walks the widow's friend Night-dreams are the many-colored mental Alexander the Great was quite as striking in the costume of a kennel-raker, and elbow patch-work made from the spare clipping of an example of what a powerful will, can ef- ing his way to the counter, dabs down upon our day-thoughts. a brace of huge dead cats, vociferating at the same time to the astonished damsel in at- crest stamped on a silver spoon. tendance. 'Tell your master, my dear, that The most solemn duties are generally the them two makes six-and-thirty this week, and most readily undertaken. How many a man-I'll bring the t'other four to-morrow after- would with pleasure, be your second in a duel I possessed, as it were, the key to hidden as I entered. 'You are always alive to the is added to the year, making what is called a against cat-mutton among the population of note! that neighborhood, that the shop was clear in "The "lines of life" that a woman cares an instant, and the floor was covered with most to see in her hands are the marriage hastily abandoned specimens of every varie- lines. ty of segments of a circle. The spirit-shop at the corner of the street, experienced an the shallowest. unusual large demand for 'goes' of brandy. and interjectional ejaculations, not purely learns, melt with the morning sungrammatical, were not merely audible but! A hasty marriage too frequently turns out visible too in the district. It is averred that a mourning suit that's run up in four-and-twenthe ingenious expedient of the widow's ty hours. friend, founded as it was upon a profound Candid truths, like candied fruit are all the knowledge of human prejudices, had the de- better for having the stones picked out of sired effect of restoring the balance of trade. them. The widow recovered her commerce; the re- A Valentine is the first letter which a young sentful baker was done as brown as if he had girl learns in the Alphabet of Love. ceived the hand of the lady as a reward for expected-like bank-notes that have been his interference.

"Heard Anything about ma."

1751, when it was found that another day Independence, we lost most of the battles Some two miles up the river from St. A certain deacon in one of the Massachuhad accumulated. An act of Parliament was that were fought; New York and Philadeiphia Johnsbury, Vermont, is a primitive sort of a setts towns, who was a very zealous advocate mine. After some time spent in such charm- were successfully captured by the foe; South little village called "The Centre." Here, for the cause of temperance, some years since days be dropped out of the calendar in 1752. Carolina fell; New Jersey was practically not long since, the rustic youth of the vicinannexed to England; almost every thing went ity congregated for a dance, "and dance they to make some alterations in his parlor. In against us. Had the American people been did," says our informant, "with an unction repairing a corner of the mop-board near the feeble and hesitating, all would have been unknown toy our city belles and beaux." One fire-place, it was found necessary to remove the timid Lavinia strutting across the room The ring was soon on my finger, and the lost. But they resolved to conquer or die. Interesting young man, having imbibed rather the fire board; when, lo, a "mare's nest" was as I did, while the epithets 'vain dog,' conthoughts of my kind Mrs. C open for my most other associations of the kind, has a Though the cities were taken, their fields rayceited fellow, felt like 'iron in my soul.' inspection: 'What a fool is that D—to standing rule, that all members who come ished, and their captured soldiers incarcerated the evening, and wisely concluded to retire man most marvellously. A brace of decan-Really, if he was not such a handsome throw away his money thus; he deserves to late, or absent themselves, shall be fined a in hideous prison ships, they still maintained for a short rest. A door ajar near the dancfellow, and figures so well for a beau, I be poor, and he will be for his extravagance. certain sum, unless they are able to give sufwould cut him, says the pensive Serafina. I mean to have my bite of him, however!' ficient excuse for their tardiness or absence. dom, if we may speak in metaphor, literally comfortable bed, of which he took possession 'And how can anybody like his horrid 'Ah, ha,' thinks I, 'you have bit me pretty On one occasion a member came in after with naked feet which bled at every step. with a prospect of an undisturbed snooze. The joiner with wonderstricken countenance, deep already; but sour grapes for the future, hours, and the chairman asked him his ex- Had our fathers been incapable of Valley It so happened, howbeit, that this was the la-Forge, had they shrunk from the storm-bea- dies withdrawing room, and no sooner had "Well,I declare," exclaimed the deacon, "that these—'If he does not propose for one of I paid many other visits upon that eventful "Really, sir," said he, "I was not able to ten march on Trenton, we should never have he closed his eyes, than a pair of blooming is curious, surely. It must be that old Capt. these dear angels soon, I will certainly for- morning of which the results were almost in- get here before. Domestic troubles—per- been an independent nation. There are peo- damsels came in from the hall, and began adbid him the house! An impudent fellow, to variably the same. Among all the extensive plexities of mind—I cannot say which will ple in the Old World to day, full of genius justing their disordered ringlets, the dim light as well as of enthusiasm for liberty, who yet of the tallow candle not disclosing the tento what can I assimilate my feelings! Did caressed and flattered, not one did I find to "Ah!" said the chairman, expressing much cannot achieve freedom, principally perhaps, ant of the bed. The girls had tongues (like because they want the indomitable will to most of their sex,) which ran on in this wise: congealed to have remained solid so long a "What a nice dance we're having! Have time!"-Boston Post. To the individual a strong will is as neces- you heard anybody say anything about me. drooping feathers from the mischievous gam- table was covered with notes of kind inqui- The next morning another member met him, ondary in importance to will. A vacillating he never see you look so handsome as you do The first printing press was not established bols of the little house-dog? Or did you ries and condolements. Even the charming and with much feeling, asked him how his man, no matter what his abilities, is invaribly to night. Have you heard anybody say any- in the Turkish Empire till 1727; and the pushed aside, in the race of life, by the man thing about me?"-About you! why, sartin: first newspaper was commenced at Smyrna, of determination. It is he who resolves to I heard Joe Flint tell Sam Jones you was the in French, in 1826; the second at Constantipecting to excite the wonder and admiration which my sister brought me, thinking, poor "How? I thought you said last night that succeed, who begins resolutely again at every prettiest dressed girl in the room." Where-nople in 1831, in the same language. In

energy, and therefore courage and faith, and half-conscious friend raised himself upon his have perished in sight of more resolute but elbow, and quite intelligibly, though slowle less capable adventurers, who succeeded in inquired: "Ha' you you heare any borry say making port. In fact talent without will is any anything about me, girls " "Phaney

NUMBER VII.

Value of Honesty

An old trader among the Northern Indians,

bubble of others by turns. The man with a lecting, about the first trials with his red cuswill is the one that pulls the strings and catches tomers. The Indians, who evidently wanted the dupes. Young man, starting out in life, the goods, and had both money (which they have a will of your own! If you do not you called shuncah) and furs, flocked about his will be ruined. If you do you will succeed, store, and examined his goods, but for some even though your abilities be moderate .- time bought nothing. Finally, their chief with a large body of his followers visited him. and accosted him with 'How do, Thomas show me goods. I take four yards calico. three coonskins for yard, pay you by'm by-Some time since (so runs the current nar- to-morrow ;' received his goods and left. rative,) the owner of a thriving mutton-pie Next day he returned with his whole band, Thus young ladies in Turkey undergo, on concern, which after much difficulty he had his blankets stuffed with coon-skins. Amerself from the responsibilities of debt. The over twelve. Then after a moment's pause, The good and bad qualities of the ladies widow carried on the business after his de- he offered the trader one more, remarking as visited, are then reported to the proper quar- cease, and throve so well that a speculating he did it. 'That's it.' I handed it back, said

Men make their chief sacrifices to Love

Fast men, like fast rivers, are generally

Good intentions, like the waxen wings of

been shut up in his own oven; and the friend Poor relations, that have been flung aside, who brought about this measure of justice re- often turn up and prove of value when least found before now, in a waste-paper basket.

A Discovery.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, February 18th, 1854.

INTERESTING STATISTICS. We would of the theme. call the attention of our readers to the com- You must pardon me if I pass over many riages and deaths, becomes history and evi- fice. dence, which hereafter will be of service eith- It is the splendid, archlike, winding, an- Increase of Deaths, in 1853 over 1852, 6. could be impressed with the importance of a porated bodies in town. lished seemed of no particular value, but lar. have become at last of interest and value. Much more so must it be with the statistics, such as our worthy and faithful Town Clerk, has presented to us to day.

We would here thank Mr. Gill for his communication, so full of useful and instructive Editor of the Quincy Patriot:

but it was altogther too small; and finally, all Births, Marriages and Deaths. being entirely in the dark as to what use we should put it to, we carried it home to our 'better half," who seemed to understand the matter at once. She took it and hid it in the bottom of her work basket, and that was the last we have seen of it. If it should prove of any use to her, we shall not withhold our thanks to the kind friend who sent it.

PROBATE COURT. A term of this court both of whom were born in Quincy. was held in this town, on Tuesday last, William S. Leland presiding.

This is the first session of the court held in this town by the new judge. His acquaintance and familiarity with the duties of Probate Judge, arising from his connections with his predecessor-his honored fatheramply prepared him, although quite young, to perform the functions of his new position, with dignity, correctness and despatch. We learn from those who are competent to judge. that such are the attributes the young Judge has manifested in his brief experience.

NEARLY RECOVERED. The numerous friends of H. A. Gay will be glad to hear that he is so far restored to strength and health as to be able to go to the Depot nearly every day. He is now doing finely.

During his absence from his post, his place has been supplied by our young friend, William Turner, who has proved capable and faithful, and deserving of credit for his prompt and efficient performance of his duties.

LYCEUM. The lecture before this society on Tuesday evening next, will be by Wilintellectual feast.

For the Patriot.

Some Observations.

civilized nation, and the building up of a Stoughton, 4; Braintree, 3; Hingham, 3; present the centre of a Roman Catholic dismighty Republic as if by magic, and Cities Boston, 1; Plympton, 1; Hanson, 1. whose destiny in magnificence will excel that Of the whole number, 5 of the males were of the old world, I ponder upon the party and second Marriages, and 5 of the females. All those leaders who have done these mighty others were first Marriages.

I cannot give more than a passing notice of our own town and more immediate

"Ah! Mr. Editor, my soul bursts with admiration at the thoughts!" I shall call your particular attention at this time only to what has transpired within the last twelve years which causes such an overflow of spirits.

The leaders, the projectors, the devisers or founders, I leave you to judge of, yourselftheir names are immortal.

I shall call attention to the magnificent none were over 55 years of age. black, green, yellow, stained Granite Town House, its inside beautifully embellished with nail holes made to take up or relieve the un- John Hall, Undertaker of Quincy, - 83 earthly or ungodly square, and all out door proportions, to fill up the vast space to make itmore cheerful, etc.

The Chandelier suspended so that the ora-

inhabitants, must be at a very low point of spine; all these add much to enlightened (N. S.;) 2 unknown. intelligence and progress. But Russia is no ideas, such things make audiences countebetter off; and both of them should be ranked nances look bland-make the youth smile and

among the semi-barbarian powers,-Provi- old men become young-and the Fathers of the town to run their hands-deep into their pockets, soliloouising what a glorious sight for the times. To be popular however we will not add to its grandeur more than what we have already given.

Oh! Mr. Editor, how can I proceed; there are so many things of such peculiar beauty. BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECTARE WE." about the public works of the town, that I become bewildered -lost-in the enchantment

mumication of Mr. Gill, in this week's paper. structures of superb magnificence and give 28; Fevers, 9; Croup, 9; Dysentery, 6; In- age, and Nativity of the deceased.

er to us or to those who shall come after us, cient, gothic, self-protecting, Bridge, Fence, To the population of the Statute requiring taking upon himself all the responsibility of In Dorchester on the Oct. by verifying defaced records or supplying the near Eaton's Ice house, built by the Captain the average is 1 death in every 53 inhabi- fourteen days notice and public posting of the affair, he tried to secure his associates. wife of Mr. Luther Spear, aged 64 years. place of lost ones-or refuting some claim to of the Alms House, under the immediate tants. property. It would be well, if every one supervision of the surveyors of all the incor-

strict compliance with the laws requiring par- I can say no more, but call your immedities to enter with town and city clerks such ate attention to it, that an engraving of the J facts as these we have spoken of. It is not same may be got up, so the world may take I unfrequent that our files are examined by par- advantage of such improvements to save lives, A ties to ascertain the facts, which when pub- property, and last not least, the almighty dol-

Interesting Statistics.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, Quincy, Feb. 13th, 1854.

SIR :- From the Register of Births, Marriages and Deaths, recently completed for the VALENTINE. We received through the year, 1853, I have made the following ab-Post office, on Tuesday last, a very pretty ar- stract, which, while it will be a source of inticle, neatly encased in a tasty envelope, formation in regard to one branch of our We looked at it sideways, lengthways and up- Town's affairs, will at the same time be the ing by comparison; and the following are solemnize marriages, should notice the certi- blood-shed and terrorism would have annihiside downwards, and could not seem to find means of calling attention to this most useful added, showing the number of Births, Mar- ficate presented, and if it appear that the par- lated France. After an allusion to the Emout its purpose. We would have tried it on, and necessary subject, the Registration of riages and Deaths in Quincy, for the last five ties reside in different towns, two certificates press Eugenia, the lecturer concluded with a last five ties reside in different towns, two certificates press Eugenia, the lecturer concluded with a last five ties reside in different towns, two certificates press Eugenia, the lecturer concluded with a last five ties reside in different towns, two certificates press Eugenia, the lecturer concluded with a last five ties reside in different towns, two certificates press Eugenia, the lecturer concluded with a last five ties reside in different towns, two certificates press Eugenia, the lecturer concluded with a last five ties reside in different towns, two certificates press Eugenia, the lecturer concluded with a last five ties reside in different towns, two certificates press Eugenia, the lecturer concluded with a last five ties reside in different towns, two certificates press Eugenia, the lecturer concluded with a last five ties reside in different towns, two certificates press Eugenia, the lecturer concluded with a last five ties reside in different towns, two certificates press Eugenia, the lecturer concluded with a last five ties reside in different towns, two certificates press Eugenia and the last five ties reside in different towns, two certificates press Eugenia and the last five ties reside in different towns, two certificates press Eugenia and the last five ties reside in different towns, two certificates press Eugenia and the last five ties reside in different towns, two certificates press Eugenia and the last five ties reside in different towns, two certificates press Eugenia and the last five ties reside in different towns and the last five ties reside in different towns.

> Yours, very respectfully, GEORGE L. GILL,

Town	Clerk.
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BIRTHS	
Whole number 194; of which 81	were of
native parentage; 113 of foreign.	
Of the native parentage, 6 were o	f parents
ath of whom wore horn in Oning	20 HT N 20 K

19 were of	fathers bo	orn in	Quincy.
14 " "	mothers	66 66	"
Of the foreig	n paren!ag	e,	paragraphic little
90 were of pare	nts both of	who	m were Irish.
3 fathers	. "	44	66
7 mothers	**	66	"
2 parents	44_	66	English.
3 fathers	"	44	"
I mother		"	4
3 parents	***	"	Scotch.
2 parents	44	66	Welch.
1 parents	44	- 44	Canadian.
1 father	- 66	46	"
1 parents	44	44	Brit. Prov.

Of the whole number, 106 were males; 88

To the population of the town in 1850, the average is I birth in every 26 inhabitants.

The state of the same of the s	
MARRIAGES.	
Whole number of Marriages recorded 11	4,
of which 31 were of American citizens, 8	33
of foreign; all but 2 of the latter being n	a-

Of the 3I Marriages of American citizens, lian S. Morton, Esq., of this town, and although 16 were residents of Quincy, both parties; 2 his subject is not known, yet from his abilities males of Quincy, females of some other town; and literary taste we may expect a rich and 6 females of Quincy, males of some other town. Of the males 5 were natives of Quincy; of the females 7.

Of the 83 foreign Marriages, 15 were residents of Quincy; 2 males of Quincy, females of some other town; 67 were residents both Mr. EDITOR:-Whilst I view with ad- parties, other towns as follows, viz:-Ranmiration the rapid growth of this great and dolph, 23; Abington, 18; Weymouth, 12;

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Í	males, n	one	were	under 2	0 y	ears of a	ıg
	females,	30 1	vere	between	16	and 20	6
	males,	61	66	44	20	and 25	
	females,	61	46	44	4.6	66	4
	males,	39	"	46	25	and 30	4
	females,	15	44	"	46	66	-
	males,	9	66	44	30	and 40	
	females,	3	66	44	44	- 66	
	males,	2	44	"	40	and 50	-
	females,	4	46	66	66	44	
	males,	3	"	-66	50	and 55	
	females,	0	66	46	66	66	-

Number of Deaths returned by Mr. Number returned by Mr. John Kirk. Sexton of Roman Catholic Cemetery, - 13

14	were	under	1 ye	ar or	- 21	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
28	were	betwe	en 1	and	5	years	of age.
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. 5	44	"	10	and	20	66	66
	66	44	20	and	30	- 66	66
13	66		30	and	40	"	44
9	66	66		and			66
2	16	66	50	and	60	44	46
3	66	- 66	60	and	70	"	44
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lows, viz:-	u i gan	re hidden I slor	THE RESIDEN
most edi	Births -	Marriages	Deaths
January	16	19	4
February	14	20	4
March	20	T pi se4bal yas	13
April	13	14	6
May	13	18	11
June	18	4	4
July	12	4	4
August	18	4	12
September	17	1 1	12
October	16	5	.11
November	15	12	14

Excess of Births, 98. years; also, the number of Males and Fe- should be required before proceeding with graceful peroration. males born and died during the same time.

114

27

41

212 194

Total, =194

Births

175

1849

1853 106

Total 481 473

Excess of Males born,

10	30	100		0.4		0.4	
18	51 .	194		90	194	67	
18	52	213		67		89	
18	53	194		114		95	
Te	tal	956		350		414	
Ex	cess of	Births	over	Deaths	in t	the five	ć
ears	, 542.	1 11110					
	BIR	THS		DE	ATHS		
	Males	Fema	les	Males	Fer	nales	
49	90	83		43	44		
50	89	91		44	23		
51	96	98		39	28		
59	100	113		45	4.4	miniped	

Excess of Males died, 18. of the neighboring towns.

	Pop. in 1850	Births in 4 yrs	Mar. in 4 yrs	Deaths in 4 yr
Quincy,	5017	762	.236	319
Dorchester	7969	1143	182	499
Weymouth,	5369	732	157	352
Abington,	5269	647	184	. 347
Randolph,	4741	672	101	337
Dedham,	4447	490	123	286
Hingham,	3980	380	128	257
Braintree,	2969	285	94	151
Milton,	2241	293	51	122
		Secret 1		

marriages; and the fact that Quincy is at I confess to an almost irreconcilable emotion his residence here, causing many from other admire the skill and address which enabled tons. towns to resort to his place of residence for him to obtain a crown; but the lecturer, evithe solemnization of marriage, together with dently grew to like him, and perhaps I shall if Paving Stone, 45 cts per ton. the operation of the law which requires that I study him. real state of the case.

ticular as in the others.

96 in regard to the Registration of Deaths; and ly desiring but unable to secure liberty, yield- DAY EVENING next, at 71-2 o'clock. tors of the Lyceum will have the reflection Of the whole number, 83 were of Ameri- it occurs every year that persons die and are ed to the commanding Cavignac. But liberof the glass on their thoughts. The oil can parentage; 51 of whom were born in buried, and no record is made of such deaths ty had fled France, Martial law was proclaim-

tion, Turkey, with its twenty-four millions of a new fashion, without backs to support the whom were born in Ireland, 1 in Halifax, be recorded in the town where he dies. But, press to check licentiousness. A constituif a person dies, and an undertaker from another town attends the funeral, and the ple, a President was to be elected, and then TUESDAY EVENING, at 7 1-2 o'clock. the person died, as is frequently done in vio- and huzzas and bonfires greeted the birth of a lation of the law, no record is made of such Napoleonic Prince. The son of Hortense, burial, it would do much towards making the regarded as the probable successor of his un-Register of Deaths more complete.

the Intention of Marriage before the certifi- His banishment to this country, his demeanor The above, arranged by months, are as fol- cate of entry could be granted, was repealed while here, his return to Europe, second atfour years since, and no previous notice of tempt at revolution, imprisonment at Ham the intention is now required.

consent to the proposed marriage, or the fa- He was elected President of France, and 1 Bureau, 1 Stone China Dining and Tea Set, 1

the town or city where application is made, President to an independent, hereditary Emto be entitled to a certificate; and if the par- peror. There was no inconsiderable ingenuties reside in different towns or cities, the ity and argumentative power manifested by entry of such intention must be made and the lecturer at this stage of his discourse-

part to cause compliance with the Statute. | mar many of our popular lecturers.

For the Patriot. Lyceum Lectures.

It affords me unalloyed pleasure to record man, George White, Esq., in his lecture be- est to historical events. fore the Lyceum, last Tuesday evening. Mr. White selected Louis Napoleon for his sub- heartfelt wish of his friend and fellow laborer. ject, and presented an eloquent apology for the short comings of the "nephew of his uncle," and a high tribute to his many excellent

All contemporaneous historical matters are In the "Eleventh Registration Report" of hedged around with difficulties, which carethe Secretary of the Commonwealth, is found ful and impartial research has entirely remov- A meeting of persons engaged in the for allowance :a "Four Year's Abstract," embracing the ed from those of the past. Friends withhold freighting business was held at Washington years 1849,-50,-51, and -52, and from this and conceal the bad, magnify and dilate the Hall, (Quincy Point) on Tuesday evening, persons interested therein, that they may appear and abstract are taken the following items, affordgood deeds of living men, while enemies are
the 7th inst. Delegations were present from bate, to be holden at Quiney, in said County, on females; 4 have died during the year, viz: ing a direct comparison of Quincy, with some never wanted to reverse the work. Policy, to the high price of labor and provisions, it lishing this Order three weeks successively mental intrigues and influences, fear, hatred, of freighting in proportion. love, revenge, ambition, all combine to warp A committee was appointed to draft-Re- Feb. 18. or conceal the truth of to-day, but the mould solutions and a scale of Prices which were acand crumbling touch of time have despoiled cepted and are annexed. these of their power over the events of a century past, hence it is that most of us know more of the real events which transpired under the reign of a Louis XIV, a Charles, an appointed to consult with the Contractors of late of Braintree, in said County, gentleman, de-Alexander, than of a Louis Phillippe, Victo- Quincy and Braintree, to induce them to aid ceased, respectfully represents, that the sail deria or Nicholas. In handling the subject he had selected, Mr. White seemed to feel this, patible and imprudent to use any coercive but desiring rather to magnify the noble, than measures. dwell upon the base developement of our na-One of the most noticeable items in the tures, he discarded all the darker shades of For Freighting Stone landed below the Bridges 58, that the pecuniary legacies given by his Will foregoing abstract, is, the great-apparent in- Louis Napoleon's character which were not crease of Marriages. It will be observed, amply and fully sustained by reliable evidence, that the gain is on what are termed foreign and painted him as a soldier and a statesman.

> all certificates of marriage, are to be return- Mr. White glanced rapidly at the leading ed to the Clerk of the town or city where the events in the reign of Charles X, the issuing \$12,00 per day. marriage is performed, explains at once the of the fatal ordinances of the 25th of July, and his final dethronement; the action of La- For all Stone landed above the Bridges 45 cts An examination of those statistics, which fayette and the enthronement of Louis Phil- per ton. have been taken from the Report of the Sec- lippe. Guizot received a well deserved conretary of State will show that our own town demnation by way of parenthesis; and ry additional ton over 60 cubit feet. will well bear comparison with its neighbors, the causes of the revolution of 1848 were For Freighting Stone from the Canal, 3 cts as while its number of Births in the four years entered upon somewhat in defail. Lamar- per ton over and above the preceding prices. is larger in proportion to the number of its tine and the provisional government seized the inhabitants, its Deaths with three exceptions helm of State left without a master by the fugi-(and two of those the smallest towns,) have tive Louis Phillippe. For a while, liberty been less; and if the number of foreign mar- seemed to hover over France, but the people riages from other towns in the four years, needed a strong government, they had not should be taken from the whole number, it learned to be free, and it were worse than folly would appear quite as favorable in this par- to suppose that a form of government like our own, was adapted to every people or eve-There seems to be some misunderstanding ry nation. The peaceful Lamartine, earnest-

portant index of the degree of its civiliza- painted walls, the Cuba weed stained seats, Quincy; 13 were of foreign birth, 10 of in any town. The death of a person should ed in Paris, a censorship established over the person is carried away from the place of his came the name of Louis Napoleon before the death for burial, without notice to, or permis- people of France. At his birth the thunders sion from the authorities of the place where of ordnance shook the triumphant eagles, death. If the required notice was given, and daughter of the ever beloved and rejected permission obtained, by some friend of the Josephine, born in the Palace of the Tuildeceased, or by the superintendent of such leries, a nephew of the Napoleon, he had been cle, but Waterloo, Elba and St. Helena fol-Too much care cannot be taken to have lowed, and the Empire was no more. His the undertaker, or registrar, correctly inform- life then become a living romance. He Number of Deaths caused by Consumption, ed in regard to the cause of Death, Parent- sought the hospitable Cantons of Switzerland, but an earnest never failing belief in They will find many valuable statistics ac- you the closing act, the last project of the fantile Complaints, 6; Cholera Infantum, 4; It may be proper to state briefly some of his star of destiny, which at some time would companied with useful suggestions by him. dying year. The most superb and splendid Dropsy in the Head, 4; Old the requirements of the present law in regard guide him to the throne of his uncle, led him D. Brackett, aged 25 years and 9 months. The importance of such collections of facts achievement of men, whose names will be Age, 4; Cholera Morbus, 3; Disease of the to Intentions of Marriage, as there is much to undertake the subversion of the governmay seem slight to some but a moment's conhanded down to posterity as the only men Heart, 3; Canker, 2; Cancer, 2; Fits, Palsy, misunderstanding in regard to some of its ment of Louis Phillippe, which resulted in and Mrs. Isabella Martin, aged 2 months. sideration will enable them to see the mistake who lived in their day worthy the emulation Bowel Complaint, Rheumatism, Lung Compositions, and as a very erroneous abstract the defeat of his undertaking and his being Mr. Everett and Mrs. Wealthy Dow, aged 4 of such opinions. A record of births, mar- of an enlightened people. This will suf- plaint, Child-birth, Burned, Diarrhæa, Scald- has recently been issued in a little work taken prisoner at Strasburg. It was a mad days. ed, I each. Cause of Death not given 7. which will to some extent be a book of ref- and daring adventure, but was relieved by his noble conduct after his arrest, when by

and ingenious escape, his literary labors while DAY, Feb. 25th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., All persons of either sex, under age, must in confinement, and his return to France, at the residence of AMBROSE MERRITT, a lot parties reside, a written certificate from the mented upon in a manner showing a perfect Common Chairs, I What Not, I Rocking Chair, father or guardian of such minor, granting familiarity and happy faculty of description. Tables, Stands, Lounges, Looking Glasses, 1 Ma.

France passed from a Republic to an Empire, One or both parties must be resident in and Napoleon from an elective, constitutional a certificate obtained in both places.

It was not an apology, an excuse, but a sort found. It can be fitted up to accommodate. Pos-This last section of the law is frequently of special declaration or statement of facts, session given immediately. Apply to JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON, violated, not only in this town but in other which almost made one believe that unless places, and persons who are called upon to Napoleon had consented to become Emperor,

the marriage. If, as has been the practise in Mr. White has a distinct enunciation, a Marriages Deaths, this town, the Clerks of towns and cities graceful and earnest manner, and never indul- late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, vegwould inform all persons of the requirements ges in crude thoughts or half formed senten- man, deceased, and has accepted said trust. of the law, when it is found that one of the ces. A little nervous in his style of writ-tate of the said deceased are required to exhibit parties reside in some other town, some em- ing and occasionaly slightly disconcerted, he the same, and all persons indebted thereto to barrassment would be prevented, and they never utters an unfinished period, nor dewill have done all that can be done on their scends to any of the gloss and trickery which

He seems fully to grasp his subject and carefully digest it, and each event as it rises suggests its appropriate thoughts and its of the Goods and Estate of parallel. All his compositions are more argumentative than descriptive, yet at times he late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, boot the complete success of our fellow towns- displays enough of the latter to give inter-

LISHMAHAGO.

Special Notices.

Quincy, Weymouth and Braintree. Owing the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1854, by pubpartizan feeling, tyrannical coercion, govern- was deemed advisable to advance the rate newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at

Resolved-That we will use all honorable means to accomplish the object of this meet- THE Petition of DAVID HOLBROOK, Exe-

Resolved-That a Committee of five be us in accomplishing our object.

Resolved - That we believe it to be incom-

A Bill of Prices,

For Cellar Stone, 37cts per ton. Ballast put behind Sea-wall, 37cts per ton. Freighting and laying Ballast, 45 cts per ton. Tine Hammered Stone, 50 cts per ton.

Demurrage by waiting for vessel not ready 45 cts per ton.

Frieghting Stone from Rockport, 60 cubit and less, 50 cts per ton, over 60 cubit, 5 cts for eve-

JAMES NEWCOMB, Jr. JONATHAN SPEAR, Committee. JONATHAN PRATT. GEORGE W. PACKARD, JAMES T. SHERBURNE, Quincy, Feb. 18th, 1854.

EXCELSIOR: A meeting of the Adams Literary Association will take place at their Hall, on MON-

C. C. BRACKETT, President. G. P. HARDWICK Secretary.

THE QUINCY LYCEUM. Programme for February.

Feb. 21. William S. Morton, Esq. 28. Dr. O. W. Holmes; subject Audi-

ences. Programme for March. Mar. 8. Rev. A. A. Miner; subject, The Secret of Success; or, the Prime

Element of Power. 14. Hon. Anson Burlingame; subject. The Valley of the Mississippi.
21. Rev. T. Starr King; subject, The

JAMES WHITE, Secretary. Quincy, Feb. 4th.

Deaths.

In this town, on the 4th inst., Mr. William On the 13th inst., infant of Mr. Charles On the 15th inst., Sarah A., daughter of

In Boston, on the 3d inst., Lemuel, son of Mr. Jeffrey R. and Mrs. Sarah C. Brackett,

Auction.

All persons of either sex, under age, must in commendent, and his feture to France, of Household Furniture, consisting of Woollen, present to the town or city clerk where the were all introduced by the lecturer and comrine Clock, 1 Writing Desk, Beds and Bedsteads, ther or guardian may procure a certificate in one night, by a successful coup de etat, Cooking Stove, a lot of Glass, Earthern, Tin and

Conditions made known at the sale. GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auct.

To Let.

HE Basement Room in Goodnow's Building, 45 feet by 34 feet. It is one of the best lo-

Administrator's Notice.

BILLINGS BAILEY,

And all persons having demands upon the Es-HENRY BAILEY, Adm.

Quincy, Feb. 18. Administratrix's Notice.

OTICE is he eby given, that the subscri-

TIMOTHY BAGLEY,

And all persons having demands upon the Es-That all success may attend him is the the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to REBECCA BAGLEY, Administratrix. Quincy, Feb. 18.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Feb. 14, A. D. 1854. TO UTH WHITCOMB, the Administratrix of the Estate of PETER WHITMARSH, late of Weymouth, in said County, yeoman, deceased,

having presented her account in her said capacity Ordered - That said Ruth Whitcomb notify all

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolk.

ABRAHAM DYER.

ceased had at the time of his death, Real Estate, consisting of about ten acres of Land, situated on Pond Street, in the southerly part of said Braintree, of the value of \$240; and that the lawful claims against the estate of said deceased for just debts, including funeral expenses, amount to \$197,amount to \$9,00; and that the charges of administration are \$60,59; making the whole claims \$258,07; and that the value of his personal property applicable to the payment of debts and legaties is \$59,05, being insufficient by the sum Rough Hammered stone, less than 60 cubit \$199,02 to satisfy said claims; and that said Estrict, and that the Roman Catholic Priest has I dislike him because he is Emperor, and I 5cts per ton for every additional ton over 5 terested in the estate of said deceased as devizees or otherwise, are Lucinda Dyer, widow; Pe-Random stone, weighing not over 5 tons, 40 tor W. Dyer, Isaac N. Dyer, Abraham Dyer, John H. Dyer, Caleb H. Dyer, Jacob M. Dyer and George H. Dyer, sons of deceased, of Brain Small lots of hammered Stone, not over 25 tree; Lydia H. Joy, wife of Amasa Ioy; Deborah H. Jones, wife of Moses Jones, Jr., of Randolph; Mary H. Jackson, wife of Alden Jackson; Eliza Pratt, wife of Henry Pratt of Braintree. The said All landed on board vessels less than 5 tons, Consed and empowered to sell and convey the whole of said Real Estate DAVID HOLBROOK, Executor.

Copy. Attest: J. H. Core, Reg. Feb. 4th, 1854.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK ss. Probate Office, Feb. 4, A. D. 1854.

PON the Petition of DAVID HOLBROOK, Executor of the Will of Abraham Dyer, late of Braintree, in said County, gentlemen, deceased, praying that he may be licensed to sell and couvey certain Real Estate of said deceased-Ordered-That the said Holbrook notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Koxbu in said County, on the fourth day of March, A. D. 1854, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the pray-er of said Petition should not be granted, by publishing an attested copy of said Petition, with this Order thereon, three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

For Sale,

THE Dwelling Hou oots. Apply at THIS OFFICE, THIS OFFICE, or or MARTIN B. MERRIT Quincy, Feb. 18.

Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to a License from the C February 14th, 1854, authorizing a sale of sof the Real Estate of JOHN HOBART, Braintree, in said County, yeoman, decen will raise a sum of money sufficient for nent of his just debts and charges of tion, will be sold at public auction, on the ses, on MONDAY, the 6th day of Marchaine o'clock A. M., a piece or parcel of and, containing twelve acres, situate French, Southerly on land of Oliver Hayder Westerly on land of Elisha Hobart. The V which is mostly of Pine, will be sold in lots t purchasers. The premises are subject to a

If the weather should be foul, the sale will place the next fair day.
CHARLES W. HOBART, Ad Braintree, Feb. 15.

Carpenters & Builders, Attenti

Doors, Blinds and Sashes

E. B. Hersey

AS now for sale, at his long estab DOORS, BLINDS AND SASHES. and will keep them constantly on hand, ma

ev are made in a neat and workmanlike ma The subscriber, who has been in busin fown, for the past twenty years, while trusts that the public will not forget sident when in want of any thing in the

PAINTING BUSINESS he will answer orders with pron all work in a faithful manner.

PAINTS and OILS, of the best qu always on hand, and sold as cheap as they can purchased elsewhere.

EBENEZER B. HERSEY Quincy, Jan. 14.

CALEB PACKARD DEALER in SILKS, SHAWLS, FUI Dress and Domestic Goods of every

Mso-White Goods, Laces, Dress and Cle Trimmings, Gimps Braids and Embroi eries, a large lot of Hosiery, and a great variety of fancy articles.

GENT'S and BOY'S Ready Made Clothing,

FURNISHING GOODS: BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS VALIS CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS,

HATS, CAPS, &c., &c. FURNITURE,

f every description constantly on hand rnished at the shortest notice.
Also-MATTRESSES and FEATIL of every quality. I would ask the partittention of the public to this branch of

MILLINERY GOODS: Customers wishing Goods of this class, v

id always a carefully selected Stock, of atest and best styles. BONNETS, made

CARPETINGS, fevery style and quality; Crockery, Chi ilass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps shades, and a general assortment of Ho eeping Goods. I would respectfully in he attention of my friends and customer ny present varied Stock, to which I am o intly making addition, and solicit a call f I desiring Goods of any kind in my line.

Quincy, Dec. 3d. Metropolitan Silk tock!

BINDVAIL

Edward Lambert & Co Importers and Jobbers of Silks and Fancy Goods, Having removed to their

NEW WAREHOUSE, No. 55 Chambers Street,.....NEW YOR. NVITE the attention of the Trade to the

RICH SILKS, DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, RIBBONS, EMBROIDERIES, &c Merchants throughout the United States are

SPRING IMPORTATION of

Novelty, Richness and Variety, believed to be unsurpassed in this metror nd adapted to the wants of the very best trace is country; all of which will be offered to and first class six months buyers on the most able terms. 6w New York City, Jan.

A STANDARD WORK.

Biography of Hosea Ballon BY HIS YOUNGEST SON, MATURIN M. BALLOU

HIS excellent Home Picture and public cord of one of the strongest minds and ive pulpit orators of the age, has already most unprecedented sale, and should find a the library of every lover of the truthful and rical It is a simple, unadorned record of a hristian, whose eventful career presents the arked and peculiar features, both of physics ance and mental progress-commenci he birth of the subject, and carrying him s tep, as it were, through the labors of fai fortune, to the happy finale of a long and ful life, closing with his eighty-second year. names are better known than that of Hosea Be and few mands have more distinctively made

mark upon the age in which we live.

By addressing a line, post paid, to the lisher, and enclosing one dollar, the book, conting an accurate likeness of the subject, will be free of postage, to any part of the United State For sale, wholesale and retail, by the publish Boston, Jan. 14.

Programme for March. Mar. 8. Rev. A. A. Miner; subject, The Secret of Success; or, the Prime Element of Power.

14. Hon. Anson Burlingame; subject, The Valley of the Mississippi. 21. Rev. T. Starr King; subject, The Laws of Disorder.

JAMES WHITE, Secretary. Quincy, Feb. 4th. 4w

In this town, on the 4th inst., Mr. William Brackett, aged 25 years and 9 months, On the 13th inst., infant of Mr. Charles d Mrs. Isabella Martin, aged 2 months. On the 15th inst., Sarah A., daughter of Ir. Everett and Mrs. Wealthy Dow, aged 4

In Boston, on the 3d inst., Lemuel, son of r. Jeffrey R. and Mrs. Sarah C. Brackett. ed 7 months and 7 days. n Dorchester, on the 9th inst., Mrs. Esther, e of Mr. Luther Spear, aged 64 years.

Auction.

DAY, Feb. 25th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., the residence of AMBROSE MERRITT, a lot asehold Furniture, consisting of Woollen, Canvass and Stair Carpets, Cane Seat and on Chairs, I What Not, I Rocking Chair, les, Stands, Lounges, Looking Glasses, 1 Ma-Clock, 1 Writing Desk, Beds and Bedsteads, rean, I Stone China Dining and Tea Set, I king Stove, a lot of Glass, Earthern, Tin and

GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auct. Quincy, Feb. 18.

To Let,

HE Basement Room in Goodnow's Building, 45 feet by 34 feet. It is one of the best lond. It can be fitted up to accommodate. Pos-JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON, on the premises to JOHN PAGE.

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of he Goods and Estate of

BILLINGS BRILEY, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, yeo-

ad all persons having demands upon the Esof the said deceased are required to exhibit same, and all persons indebted thereto to se payment to HENRY BAILEY, Adm. 3w

Administratria's Notice. OTICE is be ely given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix

TIMOTHY BAGLEY,

of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, boot deceased, and has accepted said trest d all persons having demands upon the Esme, and all persons indebted thereto to REBECCA BAGLEY, Administratrix. incy, Feb. 18. 3w* tuiney, Feb. 18.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. DRFOLK SS. Probate Mice, Feb. 14, A. D. 1854. UTH WHITCOME, the Admini the Estate of PETER WHITMARSH, late

ordered - That said Ruth Whiteomb notify all ns interested therein, that they may appear and ard concerning the same, at a Court of Proto be holden at Quiney, in said C enty, on ighteenth day of Murch, A. D. 1854, by pubaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

the Honorable Judge of the Court of Proate for the County of Norfolk. THE Petition of DAVID HOLBROOK, Executor of the Will of

ABRAHAM DYER.

of Braintree, in said County, gentleman, ded, respectfully represents, that the sail dehad at the time of his death, Real Estate, eet, in the southerly part of said Brainof the value of \$240; and that the lawful against the estate of said deceased for just cluding funeral expenses, amount to \$197. that the pecuniary legacies given by his Will ent to \$9,00; and that the charges of adion are \$60,59; making the whole claims 8,07; and that the value of his personal prole to the payment of debts and legais \$59,05, being insufficient by the sum of ,02 to satisfy said claims; and that said Ess so situated that by a partial sale the residue. in the estate of said deceased as devitherwise, are Lucinda Dyer, widow; Pe-Dyer, Isaac N. Dyer, Abraham Dyer, H. Dyer, Caleb H. Dyer, Jacob M. Dyer Lydia H. Joy, wife of Amasa Joy; Deborah ones, wife of Moses Jones, Jr., of Randolph; H. Jackson, wife of Alden Jackson; Eliza wife of Henry Pratt of Braintree. The said d Holbrook therefore prays that he may be lind empowered to sell and convey the whole DAVID HOLBROOK, Executor.

Copy, Attest: J. H. COEB, Reg.

eb. 4th, 1854.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. RFOLK ss. Probate Office, Feb. 4, A. D. 1854. PON the Petition of DAVID HOLBROOK, Executor of the Will of Abraham Dyer, late ree, in said County, gentlemen, deceased, hat he may be licensed to sell and convey Real Estate of said deceased-

red-That the said Holbrook notify all pernterested in the estate of said deceased, to ar at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbusaid County, on the fourth day of March, 1854, at two o'clock in the afternoon, show cause, if any they have, why the pray-said Petition should not be granted, by hing an attested copy of said Petition, this Order thereon, three weeks successively ne newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, print-

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate,

an acre of Land, upon which there is ce variety of Fruit Trees in bearing order. ses are within five minutes walk of the Apply at THIS OFFICE, MARTIN B. MERRITT. ninev, Feb. 18.

Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE. DURSUANT to a License from the Court of the Real Estate of JOHN HOBART, late of ntree, in said County, yeoman, deceased, as raise a sum of money sufficient for the payt of his just debts and charges of administraon MONDAY, the 6th day of March next, at o'clock A. M., a piece or parcel of Wood, containing twelve acres, situated in Brainnear West Street, and bounded Northerly on World oniah Thayer, Easterly on land of Waldouch, Southerly on land of Oliver Hayden, and sterly on land of Elisha Hobart. The Wood, ch is mostly of Pine, will be sold in lots to suit The premises are subject to a mortthe weather should be foul, the sale will take CHARLES W. HOBART, Adm.

Braintree, Feb. 15. 3w Boors, Blinds and Sashes.

Carpenters & Builders, Attention! E. B. Hersey

AS now for sale, at his long established stand on Coddington Street, in Quincy, a

DOORS, BLINDS AND SASHES, will keep them constantly on hand, manufacreasonable prices, and will warrant that made in a neat and workmanlike manner. The subscriber, who has been in business in own, for the past twenty years, while returnthanks for the liberal patronage thus far enjoy-trusts that the public will not forget an old dent when in want of any thing in the

PAINTING BUSINESS,

he will answer orders with promptness and do 35 PAINTS and OILS, of the beet quality,

ays on hand, and sold as cheap as they can be EBENEZER B. HERSEY. Quincy, Jan. 14.

CALEB PACKARD. DEALER in SILKS, SHAWLS, FURS, Dress and Domestic Goods of every de-

-White Goods, Laces, Dress and Cloak Trimmings, Gimps Braids and Embroideries, a large lot of Hosiery, and a great variety of fancy articles. GENT'S and BOY'S

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Having removed to their NEW WAREHOUSE, . 55 Chambers Street,.....NEW YORK, (Opposite the Park,)

NVITE the attention of the Trade to their A SPRING IMPORTATION of RICH SILKS, DRESS GOODS,

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d adapted to the wants of the very best trade in the newspaper called the Quiucy Patriot, printed at Quincy. first class six months buyers on the most favore terms. 6w New York City, Jan. 7.

A STANDARD WORK,

Biography of Hosea Ballou, 1st, 1854,) dissolved by mutual consent. All per-BY HIS YOUNGEST SON,

MATURIN M. BALLOU

THIS excellent Home Picture and public re- either of the subscribers. ord of one of the strongest minds and most pulpit orators of the age, has already found unprecedented sale, and should find a place he library of every lover of the truthful and hiscal It is a simple, unadorned record of a true stian, whose eventful career presents the most sked and peculiar features, both of physical ennce and mental progress-commencing with birth of the subject, and carrying him step by p, as it were, through the labors of faith and ortune, to the happy finale of a long and usemes are better known than that of Hosea Ballon, and fidelity. lew minds have more distinctively made their rk upon the age in which we live. By addressing a line, post paid, to the pub-sher, and enclosing one dollar, the book, containing an accurate likeness of the subject, will be sent free of postage, to any part of the United States.

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sortment of the different

GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Goodnow's Building, Corner of Hancock and Granite Streets.

icidity free from expense. Quincy, September 3.

Fall River Rail Road. I N compliance with the law of May 15th, 1851, the Fall River Railroad Company publish below, a descriptive list of all TRUNKS, CAR-PET BAGS, VALISES, PARCELS and PAS-SENGER EFFECTS remaining unclaimed upon their road, January 1st, 1854. THOMAS T. POTTER.

No. 1 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, no mark, May 15, 1850. No. 2 Bundle, English Blankets, no mark, May 17, 1850.

mark, July, 1850. No. 4 Valise, Men's Clothing, no mark, Oct. 31st. 1850.

No. 5 Valise, Russet, no mark, Nov. 21st, No. 6 Trunk, Woman's Clothing, no mark, March 3d, 1851.

No. 7 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, no mark, May 23d, 1851. May 20th, 1851. 'No. 9 Valise, Men's Clothing, marked W. W. constraintly on hand a good assortment of

No. 10 Chest, Men's Clothing, marked W. Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Black and Hunt, July 10th, 1851. No. 11 Valise, Russet.

No. 13 Parcel, Woman's Clothing, check 355. make to order for the very lowest price for cash. No. 14 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, check 439.
No. 15 Trunk, Russet, Men's Clothing, St.
Dennis Hotel, N. Y., Aug. 1853.

marked H. A. Johnson, Ang. 6, 1853.

No. 17 Black Chest, Sailor's Clothing, Bed on Always on hand a large assortment of Gents

New Goods. EW DELAINES and PRINTS—a good assortment just received and for sale by J. W. MUNROE.

3w Quincy, Feb. 4. Potatoes.

Quincy, Oct. 15.

IN INSOLVENCY,

CHARLES ENDICOTT, Assignee.

Executor's Notice.

HANNAH WHITE, tate of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, wi-

dow, deceased, and has accepted said trust.

And all persons Laying demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Executor. Weymouth, Feb. 4th, 1854. 3w*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. OHN HALL, Administrator of the Estate of and CASSIMERES.

CHARLES HALL, late of Quincy, in said Having associated a County, Hatter, deceased, having presented his ecount in his said capacity for allowance :-W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Feb. 4. Dissolution of Partnership. THE Copartnership heretofore existing be tween the subscribers, was this day, (Feb.

DAVIS C. LITCHFIELD, LIBA LITCHFIELD: Quincy, Feb. 4th, 1854.

A CARD. THE Subscriber of the late firm, at the old stand, will continue the PAINTING BUSINESS, in its various branches; and while thankful for past

le, closing with his eighty-second year. Few unnece as orders will be answered with promptness LIBA LITCHFIELD. Quincy, Feb. 4.

THE Dwelling House of the subscriber, pleasantly situated on Gay Street, with about one-fourth of Table 1 Chambers No. 2 Winter St. 2 Chambers No. 2 Chambe

03- BOSTON. 40 A T this Establishment may be found an elegant and extensive assortment of

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Sold at Manufacturer's Prices. Corner of Hancock and Granite Streets.

Goods delivered to any part of the town or Pianos, New York: Hallett, Davis & Co.'s

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> South Abington, 7 18 and 10 25 and 39 per. Russell & Co's Store,

TOWN HALL, QUINCY. where they have every article to complete MEN'S May 17, 1850.

No. 3 Carpet Bag, Woman's Clothing, no style, and will be sold a little less in price than any Store in NORFOLK COUNTY.

Quincy Hall Clothing Depot.

Fancy Doe Skins, Kerseys, Petersham, Pilot Cloth, &c., No. 12 Trunk, black leather, Clothing, check together with a large and splended assortment of imported Vestings, which he will

Ready Made Clothing, No. 16 Trunk, Russet, Woman's Clothing, which he will sell at the lowest Boston stand-

ALSO-A large and splendid lot of

Furnishing Goods. No. 18 Valise, Russet, marked O. S. Aug. 8. Having the means of manufacturing garments in the best manner extant, he would it expedient to give him a trial.

The one price system will be strictly adhered to.

JAMES O'BRIEN.

A CARD. TO THE PUBLIC! J. A. HOLDEN,

OULD inform the inhabitants of Quinc and vicinity, that he has Just Replenished his Stock,

Autumn and Winter of 4853 and 4. He invites the attention of such as expect punc- | Town Clerks of Braintree and Quincy respective-St and best styles. BONNETS, made and styles. BONNETS, made and styles. BONNETS, made and styles. Bonnets wishing Goods of this class, of the Gold and Silver Watches, and contains none rooms.

[3] EFORE SAMUEL B. NOYES, Esquire, tunlity and good workmanship, for cash only, such ly, and published two weeks successively in the Quincy Patriot, printed in said Quincy Patriot, printed

CARPETINGS,

every style and quality; Crockery, China, ass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and ageneral assortment of House-ping Goods. I would respectfully invite attention of my friends and customers, to attention of my friends and customers, to said County, on the twenty-seventh day of March favor him with a call, present varied Stock, to which I am connext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which meetly making addition, and solicit a call from ing creditors may be present and prove their claims. any other establishment, style, quality and finish Quincy, October 1.

Liberty Hall NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber clothen duly appointed Executor of the CLOTHING STORE!

Over C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store. Formerly Ransom & Co. FRUIE subscriber has just received the most de-

sirable styles of PANTALOON GOODS,

suitable for FALL and WINTER wear.
Also—A large assortment of heavy ENGLISH
BROADCLOTHS, DEVONSHIRE KER-SEYS, of every color. PILOT CLOTH PE-TERSHAW, &c., together with a most splendie assortment of FRENCH VESTINGS. Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Jan. 28, A. D. 1854. on hand a large selection of BLACK DOESKINS

Having associated in business my Brother EDWARD RING,

Ordered-That the said John Hall notify all per- lately arrived from London, we defy all competisons interested therein, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same, at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on of ample experience to cut our own work, and Novelty, Richness and Variety,
believed to be unsurpassed in this metropolis,
believed to be unsurpassed in this metrop Late Cutter for John Dinegan.

N. B. Particular attention given to BOYS CLOTHING. Gentlemen furn'shing their own Cloths will be unctually attended to. Quincy, Sept. 10.

indebted are desired to settle, without delay, with Will of LEVI HAYDEN, late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, de-

ceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to MINOTT THAYER, Ex'r. Braintree, Feb. 11. 3w Cranberries and Quinces.

30 TO 40 BUSHELS of Cranberries, and from 20 to 30 bush. Quinces. The above articles will be sold cheap for cash and delivered in any part of the town. DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, Oct. 15. 6w

Quincy, Jan. 21.

Town Accounts.

THE undersigned give notice, that they shall meet at the Selectmen's Room, on FRI-DAY, the 17th mst., from 8 to 12 o'clock A. M., and from 1 to 5 P. M., for the purpose of settling all Town Accounts; and all persons having accounts are requested to present them on that day, without fail. And all indebted to the Almshouse Establishment with our the same to M. house Establishment will pay the same to Mr. James Damon, Superintendent; and all indebted for the use of the Town Hall and Lyceum Room at all prices, warranted equal to any in the American Market, in the essential properties of Tone, Touch, Power, Durability, Style and Finish—
None others will be kept. Also—An assortment of LEWIS BASS.

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VALUABLE MILL PRIVILEGE,

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parts of a valuable Mill Privilege with a gation on Monatiquot River. A new and substan- From Sa 1 Juan del Norte, on the Atlantic, to On Tuesdays at 11 15 pm, and on Saturdays Pianos, New York: Hallett, Davis & Co.'s Grand and Square Pianos, Boston; Goodman & Baldwin's Melodeons, etc.

GEO. J. WEBB & Co.

Boston, Feb. 4. 6m

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Attention Solicited.

Bellowing a dry season;—its situation is such that Gain and other articles may be loaded and unloaded directly from the vessels into the Mill:—it loaded directly from the vessels into the Atlantic, to San Juan del Norte, on the Atlantic, to San Juan del Sur, on the Placific Ocean, passent del Sur, on the Atlantic, to San Juan del Sur, on the Placific Ocean, passent del Sur, on the A

> March next, at one o'clock in the afternoon.
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> MINOTT THAYER, Auct. Braintree, Feb. 11.

To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled. Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike. THE undersigned, citizens of the Town of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, re-THE Subscriber would respectfully inform spectfully represent, that the following described the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, territory, now included in the limits of the said No. 8 Chest, Clothing and Books, no mark, that he has taken the Store formerly occupied town of Braintree, should be annexed to the by John Dinegan, where he intends to keep town of Quincy, in said County, viz: All the territory north of the following line, commencing at the present division line between the town of Braintree and Quincy on Fore River to Howard's Creek; thence from Howard's Cove in a line nearly parallel with said Creek to its head, and thence in a straight line to a point in the present division line between said town, near the dwel-

1st, Because the inhabitants would have two usually found in a Quincy-than at Braintree.

attend public worship at Quincy.

3d, Because the inhabitants of this territory have no connection with the other part of the which will be replenished as occasion and principles of the part of the which will be replenished as occasion and principles of the part of the which will be replenished as occasion and principles of the part of the town, except in managing town affairs.

4th, Because all letters are directed to Quinthose wishing to purchase is respectfully solicited. No. 19 Black Bag, Woman's and Children's
Clothing, Shoes, 1853.

The best manner extant, he would ask the patronage of the public, with full confidence that he can suit the former customers of Mr. Dinegan, and all others who may deem of Mr. Dinegan, and all others who may deem letters directed to Quin
Teb. 4th.

4th, Because all letters are directed to Quiney office instead of Braintree, the office at Quiney being about one and a half miles nearer, and stantly on hand. Also—Bonnets altered, bleached or colored.

Quincy, April 9. in said office for months, 5th, Because the chief part of the business

men transact their business in Quincy, particularly banking business. They, therefore, pray your Honorable Body They, therefore, pray your Honorable Body would enact a law annexing said territory to the town of Quincy. As in duty bound will ever pray,

E. AUGUSTUS RICHARDS and others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In Senate, Feb. 8th, 1854.

On the Petition aforesaid :- Ordered, That the Norfolk ss. Canton, Feb. 4th, 1854, with a choice selection of Goods, suitable for the petitioners cause an attested copy of their Petition, with this Order thereon, to be served on the at which he sells, rendering any other mode of the Boston Daily Atlas, printed in Boston, such and Hoops; Breast, Belt and Cuff Pins, service and first publication, in each of said news-

Sent down for concurrence. CHAS. CALHOUN, Clerk.

In the House of Representatives, Feb. 9th, 1854. WILLIAM STOWE, Clerk.

A true copy-Attest CHAS. CALHOUN, Clerk of Senate. Feb. 11.

Coughs, Colds, etc. CONINE'S Syren of Ginseng and Malva, for Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, etc.
For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Eastern Wood. UST ARRIVED, 200 cords prime Eastern Hard and Soft Wood, and for sale by NATHANIEL WHITE, Quincy Canal Wharf.

Blankets.

Tooth Ache!

WELL every person you meet, who is afflicted from Dr. Goodnow's, to the new building near with the Tooth Ache, that he may find an the Quincy Book Store, where he will practice article at DR. MARDEN'S which will effect an his profession of Ist, 1854,) dissolved by mutual consent. All persons sons having demands against the late firm will present them for immediate payment, and all persons indebted are desired to settle, without delay, with the special consent. All persons instantaneous and permanent cure without the cold steel or the least danger of injury from the application of the remedy.

THOMAS HARDWICK. Quincy, Dec. 24.

> YER'S Heating Embrocation, for External and Internal Use, to relieve cramps, pains, rhenmatism, etc. etc. Put up in bottles of three izes-small for trial bottles. Also-CRAPO'S LINIMENT. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Feb. 11. tf

Cramps. Pains, etc.

Neat's Foot Oil. OR sale cheap for cash, by
D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, Oct. 8.

Fruits.

Pork and Bacon.

OR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cheap article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cheap by

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Daffy's Corn Solvent,

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Dates, Prunes, Tamarinds, Eve's Apples, or sale at the very by

MRS. E. HAYDEN.

DARTLETT, Pocasset, Naumkeag, Waltham

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MRS. E. HAYDEN. MRS. E. HAYDEN. etc., etc. For sale at Quincy, Dec. 19. Goodnow's Building. | lowest prices, by Quincy, Feb. 4.

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Third Line is composed of the following First Class Steamships:—

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Sierra Nevada, Pacific, Brother Jona-

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NEW BONNETS! Fall and Winter Fashiens!! MRS. A. J. KENISON.

A. J. KENISON,
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3 05, 4 47, 5 68 pm. GRATEFUL for past favors, would acknowledge her indebted edness to her friends and customs ease, for their kindness in extending fler their continued patronage and encouragement—and feels as and encouragement—and feels as and electron on the arrival of the Trains.

Sound Shore Trains leave Boston for Braintree,

Ist, Because the inhabitants would have two usually found in a miles less to travel to attend town meetings at MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT;

Returning—Leave the Upper Mills for Boston and Way Stations, at 6 45, 3 35, and 10 and and way Stations, at 6 45, 3 35, and 10 and and way Stations, at 6 45, 3 35, and 10 and and way Stations, at 6 45, 3 35, and 10 and and way Stations, at 6 45, 3 35, and 10 and and way Stations, at 6 45, 3 35, and 10 and and way Stations, at 6 45, 3 35, and 10 and and way Stations, at 6 45, 3 35, and 10 and and way Stations, at 6 45, 3 35, and 10 and and way Stations, at 6 45, 3 35, and 10 and and way Stations, at 6 45, 3 35, and 10 and and way Stations, at 6 45, 3 35, and 10 and and way Stations, at 6 45, 3 35, and 10 and and way Stations, at 6 45, 3 35, and 10 and and way Stations, at 6 45, 3 35, and 10 and and way Stations, at 6 45, 3 35, and 10 and and way Stations, at 6 45, 3 35, and 10 an 2d, Because a large majority of the inhabitants at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction, as 1 55 and 4 55 pm. they will be sold at a very small advance from cost. The Passengers are non allowed to extra Rag-

Quincy, April 9

AS just received from Liverpool another lot of those PATENT LEVEL WATCHES, made to order and warranted a superior article. All those in want of a first rate Watch are invited to call and evanish of those PATENT LEVER WATCHES, made to order and warranted a superior

Also-Constantly on hand the largest and most desirable assortment to be found in Quincy of Gold and Silver Watches,

Back and Side Combs, Gold Crosses, Coral Neck-laces and Armlets, Conclian and Agate Coat Links, superior Razors and Pocket Knives; Gothic, Round Top, Octagon, Square and Prent Island Eight Day and Thirty Hour CLOCKS, together with other articles usually kept in this line. Purchasers are invited to call and judge

themselves, at the Old Stand, TEMPLE STREET, Quincy Next door East of the Post Office.



REMOVAL Quiney, Feb. 4. New Store. B.F. MESERVEY

Having Removed to the New Store, one door South of the Quincy Bookstoré, will keep constantly or and, a large stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS. AND JEWELRY, which will be sold as low as can be bought. Every article warranted as

change for Goods. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted.

Terms, reasonable. Address, Bex 23, Wey-mouth, Mars.

If Feb. 4. RDMOVAL. Dr. C. S. French Surgeon Dentist, Rooms in Goodnow's Building, corner of Hancock and Granite Streets, suitable for a TAKES this method to inform the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has removed his Office Quincy, Feb. 4.

Milliner or any liquid business who will be desirable. Apply to GEORGE SA Quincy, Feb. 4. from Dr. Goodnow's, to the new building near

OLD GOLD AND SILVER taken in ex-

and faithful manner. While thankful for patronage already received, continuance of the same is respectfully solicited. Cluincy, April 9th. . if

Horse and Cattle Medicines. K. VERY'S Arabian Horse Powders, for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Horse Ail, etc, etc.

Very's Horse and Cattle LOTION. DADD'S Horse and Cattle Medicines. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan. 28. Lf.

Cottons.

OLD COLONY RAILROAD.

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BY T. S. ARTHUR. Mr. Winkleman, after eating his bre in silence, arose without a remark to an and left the room in which his famil assembled at the morning meal. Tal his hat, he passed from the house. came into the open air, and made three deep inspirations, in the unco effort to relieve his bosom from a se oppression, he became very distinctly

that a heavy weight rested upon his fe 'What's the matter with me? Why I feel troubled?' Thus Mr. Winkleman inquired of his And as he walked along, in the directi

the store, with his eyes cast down, he se ed about in thought for the cause of hi pleasant state of feelings. 'There's nothing in my business to tr me.' So he talked with himself. 'E

thing is going on prosperously. No payments for a month to come. What it mean? Search in this direction not revealing cause of uneasiness, Mr. Winklen thoughts went back to the home he had

so unceremoniously-with so much appa indifference towards his wife and ch This was evidently coming nearer the s of trouble, for the weight on his fee grew more oppressive. And now he conscious of having been in a very unc fortable, unsocial state, during all break time. Why was this? Ah! it was all c now -a sigh attested the discovery.

Mr. Winkleman, though a well-men man, and kind in the main, to his family, sensitive to little incongruities and ar ances, and not over patient when they or red. He was apt to speak sharply on spur of the moment-always to the dist ance of his own peace after the exciten of the occasion was over.

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well as reason, had long ago made clea his mind the folly of harsh or fretful repre The clear conviction, in a parent's mind, he has wronged his child, is always atten with pain. This conviction was felt by Winkleman; and pain followed. Fa glided weeping from the room, and the ing father silently-almost moodily-wen to complete his toilet. While thus engage some article of dress was found not to be suitable order. Already disturbed in min this newly existing cause prompted the utt ance of an impatient ejaculation, with an a ded word of censure towards his wife neglect.

Mrs. Winkleman felt his unkind mann and expression-what true wife does not fe rebuke or censure keenly ?-and thou prompt to repair the neglect, showed th she was hurt.

Here lay the whole secret. Mr. Winkl man had permitted himself to feel and speak unkindly, first to his child, and then his wife. Such a state of feeling, in a ma like Mr. Winkleman, could not of itself exist without producing an unhappy frame of mind but when to this was added the remembrane of harsh and hasty speech towards his wi and one of his children, with a perception their mental pain, cause enough for all h uncomfortable sensations was apparent.

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and left the room in which his family were bears too vividly the record. assembled at the morning meal. Taking up Yet there was one thing he could do, and his hat, he passed from the house. As he that was to speak and act affectionately and came into the open air, and made two or kindly. How potent was the charm that lay effort to relieve his bosom from a sense of in his words and manner! What a new three deep inspirations, in the unconscious oppression, he became very distinctly aware that a heavy weight rested upon his feelings. 'What's the matter with me? Why should

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'I must control myself better.' Good pur- | 'Well, Fanny!' He forced a smile, and | left his donkey. But lo! it was not there! - | annoyance I had endured; but not till I was tranquilizing effect. 'Harsh words and an tone. things go wrong, these act feebly as correct-neck, and her warm lips on his cheek. He heard the wailing of some one in distress. "Why, that same little rascal attacked the American boys! there are no American

the business of the day.

In tracing his steps homeward at dinner time, thought preceded him, and something The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to of the oppression from which he had suffered Letters and communications, postage paid, will in the morning now rested on his feelings. and imagination could realize no change in ness. the aspect of things. He saw the glistening eyes and grieving face of his child, and the sober, and almost sad countenance of his dark to-day; but mine was the hand that Is that all? said he. wife. To meet these, and yet assume a cheerful manner, was for him no light achievement. But it must, if possible, be done. spirit was nigh overshadowing their firma- So it may be, replied the honest man, but How relieved he was, when Fanny, his light-ment. Neither his wife nor children were I have lost my sheep and donkey, which I was hearted little girl, met him with a sunny perfect—and his weakness was a looking for unwillingly about to sell at the next market smile, and claimed her usual kiss. Mrs. entire harmony, order and good taste in all town, that I might pay off some pressing Winkleman smiled too, as pleasantly as their words and deeds. But suffering had debt; yet I do not bewail my loss. if there had been no morning cloud.— brought two perceptions, of his own error, What's that loss, replied the other, com-Yet even from that he suffered rebuke, and these made him wiser. He controlled pared to my loss, a gem worth thousands of Choose the plan of the best conduct, and with you before you have made up your loving forgiveness on their part, that humbled of correction to his children, they were spok- my life to return to the king my master, who and sobered him. Ah! If he could only for- en with mildness. He could not but wonder sent me with it as a gift to a royal friend be- which you have determined on. get the past, so that he might enter into the at their hidden power. Mr. Winkleman, after eating his breakfast joy of the present. But that was impossible. in silence, arose without a remark to any one, Whatever is written on memory in pain,

sphere of life seemed to pervade the home the risen sun exhaled the early dew.

But ere the dinner hour was over, a touch Thus Mr. Winkleman inquired of himself. discordant jarred the pleasant harmony. And as he walked along, in the direction of Fanny happened to overturn a glass of water, the store, with his eyes cast down, he search-

'What a careless girl you are!' The blood mounted to Fanny's cheeks and

This was evidently coming nearer the source her feelings, and she sobbed aloud. Mr. sions; and so may we all prove it. of wounded feelings that would express their Winkleman may be all in yourself.

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Alas! How all was marred again-mar-On this particular morning, his daughter red through Mr. Winkleman's unfortunate a day pass without some gain. the causes that produced the weight on his to its neck.

he has wronged his child, is always attended of the afternoon was spent in self-reproaches,

self on the truth of her remark. But was Mrs. Winkleman felt his unkind manner the remark really true? Alas! I fear not.

Humbled in his own eyes, and grieving be heard. Here lay the whole secret. Mr. Winkle- for the pain he had occasioned in his family, man had permitted himself to feel and to Mr. Winkleman returned home at the close speak unkindly, first to his child, and then to of day with a heavy heart. He wished 'to his wife. Such a state of feeling, in a man bring sunshine into his dwelling; but unable without producing an unhappy frame of mind; enance, he felt that his presence would be sheep.

their mental pain, cause enough for all his the door to open it, he experienced no sense 'I wish I had more control of myself,' said fore him, and her sobs yet rang in his ears. With almost noiseless step he entered, and his sheep.

Over I. W. Murroe's Store, on Hancock Street. poses were forming, and those always have a compelled his voice to assume a gentle loving sheep and donkey both were stolen from him. nearly exhausted with the toil and labor I

ives. I must and will control myself better.' could not but return the kiss, nor help laying He listened for a moment, and the sound be-Two Dollars per annum in advance, and if By the time Mr. Winkleman arrived at his his hand upon her head, and toying affection- came more audible. Two Dollars per annual to the year, then Three delayed until the end of the year, then Three store, he was able to dismiss these thoughts, ately with her sunny curls. When he end and to enter, with his usual earnestness upon the tered the room where his wife was sitting, more miserable than I? store, he was able to dismiss these thoughts, ately with her sunny curls. When he en- What is this? he said. Can any one be I do? I took no notice of the impudent, snarlhands clasping his arm.

when he entered, he saw not its shadow in though there was no comfort for him. her face Light from his own countenance He remembered how it was when he left, was reflected back from hers in sunny bright-

> Mr. Winkleman to himself. 'It has been ly gem, and it lies beneath the water. shrouded it in gloom.

Yet, ere half an hour passed, his impatient worth.

closed on so dark a day.

of relapsing into his old state. But the would only drown. his quick returning good resolutions. Fanny est man. his, he gently pointed out to her wherein she you my gratitude.

gaily, he left the house, and went out into the robbers were all far away with the tro-'Try and be more careful Fanny,' said he the street with a light air murmuring on his phies of their artful roguery .-- From the Ital-

'Good humor.' What a power it possessthoughts went back to the home he had left | Fanny's lip quivered. She tried to regain es! And what a power there is in gentle so unceremoniously-with so much apparent her self-possession; but the very kindness in words! Mr. Winkleman proved this, not

fortable, unsocial state, during all breakfast child, and comprehend her state. He attri- hold up, and see if you cannot discover the time. Why was this? Ah! it was all clear buted rather to anger, or perverseness, than cause. The fault, as was the case with Mr.

Three Wolves and a Lamb.

robbers.

perceive the cord and the bell!

from under him; you cannot!

the man, has upon him, or forfeit my preten- Upwards of an hour etapsed, before the clusion over the wisdom of sages. sions to professional excellence.

what you cannot accomplish. We will see, said the third.

serve the condition of his sheep, and to his mystery!"

Sad and perplexed, he sat down to reflect, had suffered!" unkind manner do little, if any good. If Instantly, Fanny's arms were around his and to grieve over his losses; but soon he "And was that all?" inquired Ganem other boys, since the creation of the world!

still louder. He hastened to the place whence tice him-that he yelped, and barked, and sumed on by us grown up Brobdiguags. If a cloud rested on the spirit of his wife it proceeded, and beheld a man weeping as whined in vain—he lopped his ears, turned Are American boys ever whipped! We

Alas! said the man, I'm ruined for ever. Ruined! said he. How are you ruined? I came to this well for a draught of water, 'I must keep this sky undimmed,' said he replied, and while I drank I let drop a cost-

Ah! exclaimed the other, it is of great

yond the seas?

What a pleasant evening was that which Why do you not go down in the water and Moon is the light for ruins. recover it, asked the man.

memory of former pain was potent to help Then I will go down for you said the hon- Troubles spring from idleness, and griev- gend of the old world, a tradition of our an-

of carelessness or disorder, and the sharp re- and here are four golden pieces for your pains -through much tribulation. circle. The morning cloud had passed, and proof was on his tongue. But he restrained more than the sum of all your losses; and if . The man who lives in vain, lives worse goes ahead so fast, that the integrination of its utterance. When entire self-control was you regain my treasure, 1 shall forever owe than in vain. He who lives to no purpose, the poet can't keep up with her. She leaves lives to a bad purpose.

was wrong. With a prompt apology and a The honest man received the four pieces of Pride is a vice, which pride itself inclines like an osprey. promise to do better, Fanny corrected her gold and placed them in his pocket, and then every man to find in others, and to overlook What a foolish thing to talk about boys in took off his clothes and descended into the in himself. At the breakfast table, Mr. Winkleman water. But after a long and careful search A wound from a tongue is worse than a did not suffer himself to be thrown off his he came out of the well to ask the stranger wound from a sword; the latter affects only guard. He had not enjoyed a meal so well on which side the gem had fallen, when, lo! the body—the former, the spirit, the soul. his table, and saying good morning, almost all alone by the brink of the deep well-and thirty years after date.

An Eastern Apologue "Once upon a time," as the story goes, are the objects and occurrences which tell of knife, and a whetstone was placed behind the indifference towards his wife and children. her father's voice helped, now, to break down only on the present but on many other occaof trouble, for the weight on his feelings Winkleman didn't like this. His sudden ir- lodge of Mustapa Baba, a well known publi- genuity. Wealth and display exhibit their In 1564, a Dutchman, brought the first from Bagdad to a distant city, stopped at the ambition, and of the devices of craft and in- he entered. grew more oppressive. And now he was ritation had clouded his perceptions, and he go out from your home with a weight on your can, who provided shelter and refreshment insignia; the votaries of vice, and the vicconscious of having been in a very uncomdid not, therefore, see into the mind of his feelings? Look again into the mirror we for cavalieros. Selim was well reputed for time of want, present the indications of their of it put both horses and men into amazement. his hospitalities : and the viands and wines wretchedness. Turmoil, skill, business, and Some said ir was a crab shell, brought out of with which he supplied his guests, had won enterprise exhibit a thousand diversities. China, and some imagined it to be one of the for him the admiration of all who banquet- The heavy tread of the sons of toil echoes Pagan temples, in which the canibals adorted at his luxurious tables. There was noth- along the thoroughfare, while the step of the ed the devil.

ing about his lodge that gave annoyance to idler is noiseless. Innumerable vehicles of The business of cap-making was ruined in Three robbers were walking by the road- any one, saving a small terrier dog, who had every construction, and for every purpose, 1591 by the common wearing of hats, which ances, and not over patient when they occur- Fanny's sobs increased. Finding it im- side one evening, after a day of profitless a propensity for barking at the heels of the bear loads of life and the result of life's lahorses of travellers that passed the locality. bors along, telling of the haste of business Smoothing-irons are of late invention. In It's a pity, said one of them, that we can Early the next morning, the two travellers and the pursuit of pleasure, or of the toil and the reign of Queen Elizabeth and James 1, do no better than this. I am unwilling to let rose with the dawn of day, and prepared to skill of countless hands, and of the products stones, inscribed with texts of scripture, were resume their journey. Sadi, the elder of the of distant regions. They tell, too, of what used for that purpose. Here's a chance, said another; as they two, said to his companion, Ganem, "Proceed luxury obtains, and of what laborious pover- In 1534, two rich women desired to marry looked up they saw on the brow of a hill be- thou on thy journey, whilst I remain with Mus- tv strives to acquire. They lead thought to the Earl of Huntington for the sake of the tigirl, in her thirteenth year, committed some to the store, than in the morning. He did fore them, a man riding on a donkey, and by tapha, our host, and pay the bill we have this the scenes in which and the labors from which the committed some to the store, than in the morning. He did fore them, a man riding on a donkey, and by tapha, our host, and pay the bill we have this the scenes in which and the labors from which the committed some to the store, than in the morning. He did fore them, a man riding on a donkey, and by tapha, our host, and pay the bill we have this the scenes in which and the labors from which the committed some to the store, than in the morning. act of rudeness, for which he reproved her in not now have to search about in his mind for a string leading a sheep with a bell attached night accumulated. Allah bless thee! Forward, and I will soon overtake thee!" occupation and of the progress of society. age. The other offered five hundred pounds

I will steal that sheep, said the first of the Ganem obeyed the order of Sadi, and con- Street scenes as well as the social circle a year, during his life, and six thousand pounds tinued his journey. All the livelong day he have their revelations of in-door life of life in cash, he to go with her to the church and You cannot, said the second, do you not travelled onward, pausing occasionally, to in our fashionable avenues as well as in the marry her; immediately after the ceremony, look round and see if Sadi was not approach- squalid lanes; and the observer can catch they were to take leave at the church door, I see them, said the first, but they present ing. He looked and looked in vain. Sadi glimpses of the various phases of man's so- and never to see each other again. no obstacles to me. I'll steal that sheep! was no where to be seen. At the setting of cial condition, amid the din and confusion of In Clarendon's papers, is the following: If you do said the second, I will steal that the sun, he reached the lodge of Abou Has- the crowd, as in the distinct associations "At Henly, upon Thames, a woman, speaksan, where it was agreed he and Sadi should which gather round individual firesides, ing against taxation imposed by parliament, What! said the third, steal a man's donkey remain for the night-uncaparisoned his steed Through these revelations more of the edu- was ordered by the committee to have her and partook of a hearty supper; and, seating cation of life can be obtained by him who tongue fastened by a nail to the body of a You will soon know better, said the second. himself beneath the branches of a palm tree, throws himself wildly into the rush of the tree, by the way-side, on a market day, which If you do said the third, I'll steal the clothes patiently waited the arrival of Sadi. social whirlpool, than by him who toils in se- was accordingly done, and a paper, in great

peareth, thy steed jaded and thyself ex- their attractions, and while claiming his ad- relation to other things. On one time the man looked behind to ob- hausted! I beseech thee, Sadi, explain this miration, bring new food for thought, refine There will accumulate in every household,

but when to this was added the remembrance far more likely to darken than brighten the Yes, replied the person I saw a man clamreturned tired and breathless to where he had little animal. At last I was relieved of the Inquirer.

and sped himself to his kennel."

noyed, and vexed

By mongrel puppy, whelp, or hound, Or car of low degree,

recollect the Arabian apologue-turn from them-treat them with contempt-and thus inflict on them the only punishment that can is certain, he would not stand it at any price, insure riddunce of the impertinence of pup-

Flowers of Truth

to be pitied as he that nobody can please. the best of motives. They drive a bar ain There was a general denial of self, and a himself, and when it was right to use words ducats, and without which it would only cost thy ways will be rendered more agreeable. | mind to trade or not to trade. They Counsel slowly, but perform quickly that write for the press at eleven to thirteen; edit

The Sun should shine on festivals, but the iers of a bank, partners in a merchant's house,

Morning found Mr. Winkleman in danger Alas! said the other, I cannot swim; I chance is impartial, and the future all un-aspirants to the presidency. known.

ous toils from needless ease. jarred his feelings with some annoying act | Will you, exclaimed the other. Do so, The way to fame is like the way to heaven youth, is a mere truism in America. They

for weeks, and could not help remarking how he was gone! and the poor countryman was The excesses of our youth are drafts upon wore looking-glasses publicly—the men, as light and cheerful he felt, as on rising from without sheep or donkey, or clothing—there our old age, payable with interest, about brooches or ornaments in their hats, and the

City Life.

who will but look and heed! How numerous At feasts, every guest brought his own

half-exhausted Sadi made his appearance, his To the denizen of the city every moment crime, fixed to her back." Bah! said the other two, you will attempt steed jaded, and besmeared with dust and per- brings some suggestion for action, or a clearer perception of human affairs and human con-"In the name of the Great Prophet," ex- duct; nor are opportunities for other educa- 'Let nothing be lost,' was the command of

annoyance and vexation. I stopped again acquire much that is superficial, but the con- how to use them in puddings; or to furnish Hold my donkey for a moment, said the and again to drive him away; but the more tinued activity, and the ever-recurring novel- them in a shape well relished by children as uncomfortable sensations was apparent. It endeavored to relieve myself of the turmoil ties, sharpen its faculties, and render them pounded bread, to be eaten with milk. But wrong direction in pursuit of the robber and he created, the more vehement was he in his quick of perception, and quick in decision, few, perhaps, have ever thought of making yelping. One half of the day was exhausted, bring the intellect fully into play, and fit it them into griddle cakes-yet they make a He felt worse, now that all was clear to was going quietly up stairs, when he met his Finding however that his pursuit was vain, in endeavoring to rid myself of the vexatious to determine the duties of life.—Philadelphia very superior article of this kind, and one

NUMBER VIII.

Go Ahead-

Of a surety, American boys are like no of the host, Mustapha Baba. But what did has such a perfect conscionsness of his own ing, yel; ng cur, but let him bark on to his treats him as an equal, and takes his mere Fanny walked by his side, with both her But the cry of anguish became louder and hearts content. Firding that I would not no-

guess not, unless it is by old country folks Moral -Let all who are assailed, and an- who have not yet sucked in the divine atmosphere of individual liberty. An American boy would run away, we know he would, if any body attempted such a thing; or go to sea, or go west, or emigrate to the diggings. Perhaps he would call his father out, or

Oh, the smartness of American boys! They understand you before you have half done speaking. They see through you like He that can please nobody is not so much a pane of glass, when you are mildly lying for a paper at fifteen; at twenty, they are cashfirst mate of a ship, captains in the volunteer Do not mock an unfortunate man, for regiments, stump orators, political characters,

No, boyhood is a fable in America, a lecestors. The "old boy," that myth of former are all "old boys" in "Atlantis." America thought behind and skims the ocean of time

these United States.

Old English Manners.

In the reign of James I., men and women women at their girdles, or on their bosoms, or sometime (like the ladies of our day) in the centre of their fans, which were then made What lessons in the philosophy of life are of feathers, inserted into silver or ivery

letters, setting forth the heinousness of her

Dry Bread Griddles.

The unsuspecting man was plodding along claimed Ganem, "good friend Sadi, what tion wanting in the ordinary routine of the one who made no mistakes, great or small. without thoughts of injury, when the first ap- hath delayed thee? Here I am, these two pursuits which occupy his attention in the The careful housekeeper can carry out the proached and cut the cord and bell from the hours refreshed, regaled, comforted with the hours of relaxation from business. Elo- idea in relation to a multitude of things not sheep's neck, and attached the bell to the bath, and an abundant repast; whilst thou quence, music, curiosities. works of nature of great importance in themselves singly, but donkey's tail, where its jingle continued to hast toiled over the same road, and now ap- and art, and intellectual entertainments, offer of no small moment in the aggregate, and in

his taste, and exalt his moral and intellectual an amount greater or smaller of dry crusts, horror found it was gone. In dismay and dis "Soon after thou badest adieu to the host, nature. Opportunities like these were the bits of bread and pieces of cake, which have tress he appeared to the first person he met, Mustapha Baba," replied Sadi, I paid thy reck- chief educational instrumentalities of the somehow or other got left, and are to be dislike Mr. Winkleman, could not of itself exist to rally himself and put on a cheerful count- and asked if he had met any one with a oning and mine; and, mounting my steed, re- Athenian masses, and were found to be suffisumed my journey. I had not advanced ma- cient for popular refinement and practical in- of doing it, is to cast them to the pigs or fowls, or to do even worse than that by leavbering down the hill side, with such a prize; ing at the heels of my horse, to his infinite Minds moulded in scenes like these may ing them to the rats and mice. Others know easier of digestion than almost any other-

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, February 25th, 1854.

tention to the law passed at the last session Gideon F. Thayer, Esq., of this town, was of the Legislature, relative to Schools dis- President of the convention. The meeting words through your valuable Journal to those tricts, which we have annexed.

discontinued at the discretion of the School of Town Officers next following the first of of slavery. January, 1854, and as often as once in three The following gentlemen of this town,

first meeting in 1854, and by a repetition of Brackett. their votes every three years afterwards.

rewarded the energy and liberality of will appear next week. the publisher of Gleason's Pictorial, but a series of events has prevented us from so doing until this week. Besides the general amount of original reading matter, which is 'With strength and counseljoined, nothing is hard,' looking out for such subjects as will instruct subject of his lecture before the Lyceum on the sabbath. as well as amuse his subscribers, when picto- Tuesday evening last. ber of the larger weeklies, need feel no ap- alluded to.

Wiley Edmands, we are much indebted for the transmission of many important docuspair. Onward move, press onward ever; Lake Nicaragua to San Juan del Sud is made next meeting will be held at the house of many important docuspair. Onward move, press onward ever; on THURSDAY,

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, the distinguished us to that extent that our lives will not be senator from Illinois, for his kind attentions. wholly useless. In our dreams of youth all are two immense coal heaps, containing, tothe democrat that will occupy the Presiden- upon it is as a perfect piece of mechanical It is now more than a month since the con-

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The number for living model, a Venus or a Jove, and his is this week contains a fine engraving of Lady the dream of a second Praxiteles. Byron. The reading matter is fully equal to | The young theologian, the orator and state-

edies. The committee on the License Laws gloom of another's success and the gleam of ted United States Senator from Maryland. have submitted two reports-one represent- satisfaction at a neighbor's downfall.

should adjourn now, they would merit the call for another vindication from my friend six hundred vessels have gone round Cape 45 cts per ton. thanks of the whole people. The great "Ciare."

ken bread sufficient to absorb it. If the that sterling paper-the Dorchester Chroni- have myself been charged with supplying any bread be sour, use sweet milk, if sweet use cle-that the old Dorchester Turnpike still quantity of native wit by a liberal draft on cour milk; let them soak three hours, then remains in the hands of the Turnpike Corpo- that of others, so lest it be thought that I constrain the whole through a seive; add half a ration, and the toll gate is still maintained. demn in others what I am myself in the hatea spoonful of salt, a table spoonful of but- All, however, who have contributed to pay bit of doing, I wish distinctly to say that I ter, two eggs, and saleratus sufficient to cure for the freedom of the road, have been allow- fully concur in the remark of one Samuel the acidity. Mix the whole and bake. Eat ed to pass free since the first of January. On Johnson, L. L. D., not unknown, perhaps, to mense quantities of other sweet scented the cakes with butter, with or without sugar, the first day of April, the Turnpike is to be some of the readers of the Patriot as a man flowers. transferred from the Corporation to the Coun- of certainly ordinary originality when he says, ty of Norfolk, and will be made a county that quotations show what sort of company

A meeting of the people of the Third Congressional District, without distinction of BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECTARL WE." party, was held at Dedham, on Friday of last week, for the purpose of expressing their School Districts. We would call at- sentiments in regard to the Nebraska bill. was not very largely attended. A series of "In each town in this Commonwealth, resolutions was passed, one of which instructs which is now or may be hereafter divided in- the representative from this district to oppose to districts for schools, such districts shall be by all honorable means the Nebraska bill, Committee; unless the inhabitants of the until it shall contain provisions which shall town, at their annual meeting for the choice secure that Territory against the introduction

years thereafter, shall vote to continue the same; and the care and management of all were chosen Delegates to the Convention, the Schools therein shall devolve upon said viz:-Hon. Charles F. Adams, Clift Rodgers. School Committee, until the town, at a sub- Abel Wright, F. M. Johnson, John Hardwick, sequent annual meeting, shall otherwise di- G. F. Thayer, Josiah Brigham, Albert Thompson, J. B. Bass, Thomas C. Webb, It will be seen that the districts can be William S. Morton, Nathaniel White, preserved only by a vote of the towns at their George White, J. W. Robertson, Joseph G.

To WRITERS. Our limits compel us to GLEASON'S PICTORIAL.-We have been defer publishing, this week, the favors of rank is that of Captain commanding. desirous for some weeks to call the atten- . Tom Muddie," " W. J.," and other reading tion of our readers to the success which has matter, prepared for to-day's paper. They

> For the Patriot. Lyceum Lecture

rially presented to them; and this depart. Suffering under a somewhat severe indis- ing the last ten years, has been at the rate of ment, we have no hesitation in saying, re- position, I was unable to give that attention about thirteen per cent., while the population flects the highest credit not only upon Mr. to the lecture which would enable me to give Gleason, but upon the artists indebted to his even my usual notice of the subject matter. liberality. Boston has reason to be proud of Perhaps I ought to say, that I do not at any the weekly products of her artists as display- time pretend to give an outline of the leced in Gleason's ample sheet. Parents, who tures. I take no notes, and as you know, elled for stores, offices, &c. are unwilling to permit their children to pe- not unfrequently allow some days to pass ruse the endless quantity of trash poured before I undertake to write, so that such forth and filling the columns of a large num- things only as fasten upon my memory are solemn convention, to use no more brandy in

prehension in placing Gleason's Pictorial in Mr. Morton's effort was intended to cheer It is published by F. Gleason, corner of dertakings. With one object in view, one timore, to present to the rescuers of the San Bromfield and Tremont Street, Boston. Or- honest purpose and steady perseverance Francisco sufferers, is \$84,470. ders addressed to him will be promptly an would inevitably secure its final attainment. The new rent of Henry Ward Beecher's It is true we might be met at the very outstart | church in Brooklyn, (N. Y.) is estimated to with crosses, vexations and drawbacks; opu- amount the present year to twelve thousand 'Pub. Doc.' To the worthy Representa- lent ease might float us, dignified fame might dollars. tive in Congress from this District, Hon. J. look with contempt upon us, impotent envy One of the bridges built by the Nicaragua perhaps we may not see the consummation of entirely of mahogany. Our acknowledgments are still due to the all our hopes, yet that success will reward Flame and smoke still issue from the ruins Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, the distinguished us to that extent that our lives will not be of Lafarge Hotel, in New York. In the cen-Notwithstanding, the ideas of our friend of is brilliant and beautiful. The young me- gether, one hundred and seventy tons, which the Dedham Democrat, we still think he is chanic, looking upon his crude effort, looks heat the bricks above almost to whiteness. skill, and his is the dream of a second Acker- flagration occurred. Hon. Charles Summer also deserves our man. The artist stands upon a block of markind remembrance for similar acts of atten- ble and sees the form of beauty that is con- lands for railroads, asked from this session

any of its predecessors. The Messrs. Lit- man, the poet, all have their models and hopetells leave 'no stone unturned,' to render ful Greams. These might not all be realized, their publication eminently worthy of the but the world would be benefitted by the la- Senate. He was sent out several months cepted and are annexed. bor hestowed upon them, and we ourselves ago, and has been performing the duties of correspondingly rewarded. He alluded to the office. THE LEGISLATURE. Amidst the noise the present proposition in Congress relative J B. Fitzpatrick, Roman Catholic Bishop and confusion created by European affairs to the Nebraska Territory, and severely deof Boston, has sailed in the last steamship, appointed to consult with the Contractors of sent School District System. and the Nebraska Bill our legislature is qui- nouced the author of the bill, Mr. Douglas; on his way to Rome. etly at work. Railroad parties are quarrel- the audience seemed to relish the half diing about their respective rights and inter- gression in expressing their approbation by held its annual meeting, last week, at the ests. One or two minor propositions for a round of applause. Mr. Morton was very Melodeon, in Boston. It appears from the patible and imprudent to use any coercive amending the Constitution— plurality in happy in this portion of his lecture. He al- Treasurer's report, that the receipts for the elections and change of the day of elections luded to the efforts of struggling merit, and and the expenditures were \$6,948 90. -have passed. The Whigs are Homœopath- commented upon that frequent exhibition of ic rather than Allopathic in constitutional rem- the perverseness of our nature given in the

ing the majority of the Committee in favor of I am unable to follow the lecturer through mission into the Union. The population of feet, 40 cts per ton. the unconditional repeal of the Liquor laws the mutiplicity of happy illustrations, and ap- the territory is estimated at fifty thousand at the other in favor of amending the present propo quotations which adorned and gave interest to the lecturer, as I should like, but I The City Council of Philadelphia, have am free to confess that I became deeply in purchased six lots for new market houses, at a cis per ton Congress. This body has been in session terested and was highly pleased throughout cost of six handred and fifty thousand dollars, long enough to spend one hundred and fifty the evening. I must not forget to notice the Market street. thousand dollars for their own dear selves- fact of an allusion to the "Starry Galileo," as and that is about all they have done. If they Byron if I mistake not, terms him, which may

grievance of the English used to be, that the The whole lecture was characterized by been employed in the Pacific trade. King would not summon Parliaments to as- the smoothness of its periods and the fresemble or when assembled, prorogue or dis- quent recurrence of passages of what would The New York Mirror, as illustrating the ry additional ton over 60 cubit feet. solve them at his pleasure. Our grievances be termed fine writing, a frequency of quota- "upward tendencies" of every-thing but solve them at his pleasure. Our grievances be termed fine writing, a frequency of quotaneer quite the reverse. The moment Contions, which in a more pretending man would a store No. 5 Astor House in that City, who has heretogress assembles the political gamesters sit be construed into a desire to show what the fore paid fifteen hundred dollars rent, is to down to play. The stakes played for are the lecturer has read and remembered, rather than after the first of next May. The rent of stores in front of the Metropolitan Hotel has down to play. The stakes played for are the lecturer has read and remembered, rather than pay three thousand seven hundred and fifty of the Country-vide the Congresses of 1850 ingenuity in Mosaic combinations or dove- been raised from six hundred to two thousand tailing together of apparently antagonistic dollars.

To a quart-of milk, add the pieces of bro- | Dorchester Avenue. We learn from | and inconsistent ideas. As to quotations, I | Mrs. Anna Royal is still editing her paper circle. And in this connection I will add that and bit him so severely that he died. OPPOSITION TO THE NEBRASEA BILL. Mr. Morton's quotations gave evidence of a keen appreciation of literary excellence.

For the Patriot.

One Word to Meddlers. Mr. EDITOR: - Permit me to say a few I am concerned. I would say to them, "first along the road before them. cast the mote out of thine own eye, to enable you to see more clearly to take the beam from

Summary of Jutelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

The Legislature of Maine have elected William Pitt Fessenden, (whig,) United, States Senator, which appointment extends

The title of 'Commodore' in the American

In 1662, the price of a cord of oak wood in March 9th, at 7 o'clock. Massachusetts was one shilling and sixpence. Forty years afterwards, viz: in 1702, a cord of oak wood was worth three shillings, and a cord of walnut wood, which was the favorite fuel, was worth five shillings.

The ministers in Maine are endeavoring of the choicest kind, Mr. Gleason is ever Wm. S. Morton, Esq., selected this for the to break up the practice of burying the dead Increase of crime, in New York, State dur- dient.

has increased in the same time, at the rate of twenty-eight per cent. The Exchange Coffee House, in Boston

will be closed as a hotel after the first of April next, and the building is to be remod-

their mince pies. The amount subscribed in the four cities

It is estimated that the value of public cealed from the vision of other mortals, a of Congress, according to the bills introduced form more full of perfection than any single of \$350,000,000.

April; Easter Sunday, the sixteenth.

The nomination of George N. Saunders as

The Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society,

James A. Pearce, (whig) has been re-elec-

The people of Oregon are moving for adthe present time.

preparatory to tearing down the sheds in

Since the discovery of gold in California Horn and never returned. A few of them have been lost, but the greater number have per ton.

-the Huntress-in Washington, (D. C.) She will be eighty-five years old on the eleventh

of the South of France uses annually eighty thousand pounds of orange blossoms, fiftyfour thousand pounds of rose leaves, and im-

A farmer of Requista, near Rodez, was in the habit of cruelly ill-treating his horse. road, and of course thrown open free to all a man's mind keeps, and that they are Afterwards the animal, being at liberty, rushpassports into every cultivated and esteemed ed on him, threw him down, trampled on him

> There are but three States which have no debt, viz :- Vermont, Delaware, and Florida Pennsylvania has the largest debt.

> "A man can't help what is done behind his back," as the loafer said when he was kicked

A drove of sixteen hundred turkeys are on persons who are so officious in meddling with the way from Smith county, (Va.,) to Charleston, (S. C.,) travelling seven miles a day and other people's business, especially so far as eating seven bushels of corn, which is strown

HORRIBLE AFFAIR. A. Wilbur of West thy brother's eye." This will suffice for the Randolph, on Monday last, killed his wife by nearly severing her head from her body with Charles and Mrs. Elizabeth Hayden, aged 1 an axe, in the presence of their seven chil- year and 11 months. dren, and then cut his own throat with a ra-20r. No cause but insanity is assigned as a Luke Johnson, aged 36 years. reason for this affair.

Special Motices.

QUINCY CHARITABLE SOCIETY navy is one of courtesy merely. The highest An adjourned meeting of the Directors of this Society, will be held at the house of the President, on THURSDAY EVENING,

E. LORD, Secretary.

NOTICE. A meeting of the Free Democratic Party of Quincy, will be held at the Lyceum Room, on SATURDAY EVE-NING, March 4th, at 7 1-2 o'clock, for the purpose of making such preparations for the Municipal election as may be thought expeditors of Accounts.

F. M. JOHNSON, Secretary, Free Democratic Town Committee.

CALIFORNIA SALOON. This favorite place of entertainment will re-open THIS EVENING, Feb. 25th, and will hereafter be conducted on strictly temperance principles
A clam chowder will be served this eve-It may not be uninteresting to state that vited to call as "California Joe" will be on the past year.

Stn, To see what compensation the Town will make their Clerk and Treasurer for their services the past year. the ladies of Keokuk, (Ill.) have decided, in hand.

NOTICE. The regular monthly meeting of the Quincy Isoan Fund Association wil us poor mortals onward in our respective unof New York, Boston, Philadelphia and BalNESDAY EVENING, March 1st, at 7

LOUIS CONGDON, Secretary. Quincy, Feb. 25. lw

FRAGMENT SOCIETY. The mem-Mrs. Gideon F. Thayer, on THURSDAY, Mar. 2d, at 2 o'clock P. M., if the weather is pleasant, if not, on the first fair day. Per order of the Secretary.

ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS of Hart ford, (Conn.) will deliver a lecture on the Philosophy of Modern Spiritualism, on SUN-DAY EVENING, March 5th, at seven o'clock, to which the public are very respect-

freighting business was held at Washington South, West and Quincy Point Districts and for Hall, (Quincy Point) on Tuesday evening, the erection of School Houses thereon and to the 7th inst. Delegations were present from make appropriation for those purposes if the Lent begins, this year, on the first of March. Quincy, Weymouth and Braintree. Owing Town think expedient. Good Friday will be on the fourteenth of to the high price of labor and provisions, it was deemed advisable to advance the fate of freighting in proportion.

A committee was appointed to draft-Res-Consul to London, has been rejected in the olutions and a scale of Prices which were ac-Resolved-That we will use all honorable

means to accomplish the object of this meet-

us in accomplishing our object. Resolved .-- That we believe it to be incom- see fit when assembled.

A Bill of Prices. For Freighting Stone landed below the Bridges of February, A. D. 1854.

For Cellar Stone, 37cts per ton. Ballast put behind Sea-wall, 37cts per ton. Freighting and laying Ballast, 45 cts per ton. Fine Hammered Stone, 50 cts per ton. Rough Hammered stone, less than 60 cubit For all Stone containing over 60 cubit feet. 5cts per ton for every additional ton over 5

Random stone, weighing not over 5 tons, 40 qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time, Paving Stone, 45 cts per ton. Small lots of hammered Stone, not over 25

ions, 75cts per ton .. Demurrage by waiting for vessel not ready \$12,00 per day. All landed on board vessels less than 5 tons, For all Stone landed above the Bridges 45 cts

Frieghting Stone from Rockport, 60 cubit and ess, 50 cts per ton, over-60 cubit, 5 cts for eve-For Freighting stone from the Canal, 3 cts

JAMES NEWCOMB, Jr. JONATHAN SPEAR, Committee. JONATHAN PRATT, GEORGE W. PACKARD, JAMES T. SHERBURNE, Quincy, Feb. 18th, 1854.

THE QUINCY LYCEUM.

Programme for February.

A Lecture will be delivered on every TUESDAY EVENING, at 7 1-2 o'clock. One of the large perfume manufacturers Feb. 28. Dr. O. W. Holmes; subject Andiences.

Programme for March. Mar. 8. Rev. A. A. Miner; subject, The

Element of Power. 14. Hon. Anson Burlingame; subject, The Valley of the Mississippi. 21. Rev. T. Starr King; subject, The Laws of Disorder. JAMES WHITE, Secretary.

Secret of Success; or, the Prime

EXCELSIOR!

Quincy, Feb. 4th.

A meeting of the Adams Literary Association will take place at their Hall, on MON-DAY EVENING next, at 71-2 e'clock. C. C. BRACKETT, President. G. P. HARDWICK Secretary.

Deaths.

In this town, on the 18th inst., Mr. James Blakley, aged 53 years. On the 19th inst., Mrs. Mehitable, widow of the late Dr. Thomas Phipps, aged 67 years.

On the 23d inst., Mrs. Bridget, wife of Mr. In Milton, on the 19th inst., Walter H., son of Mr. Joseph B. and Mrs. Barbra A.

TOWN MEETING.

NORFOLK SS. To either of the Constables of No the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the Inhabitants of said Town, qualified to vote in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town Affairs, to meet at the Town Affairs. in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in Quincy; on MONDAY, the 6th day of March next, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the following purposes,

1st, To choose a Moderator. 2d, To determine whether the Town will as well as a great variety of choose all Town Officers, that are required by law to be elected by ballot, on one ballot 3d, To choose all Town Officers which are

required by law 4th. To hear and act on the Report of the Au-5th, To know what amount of Money the HUSK, PALM LEAF, EXCELSIOR, MOSS, Town will raise for the various purposes of the

Town the ensuing year, and determine the manner in which it shall be appropriated.
6th, To know what method the Town will adopt for repairing the Highways the ensuing 7th. To determine the manner in which the

8th, To see what compensation the Town will 9th, To see if the Town will authorise the several School Districts to choose their Pruden-tial Committees, and that they select and contract will be to their advantage to call at

with Teachers. 10th, To know what allowance the Town will make to the Stewards and members of the before purchasing elsewhere. several Engine Companies for their services the

o'clock.

The amount of money to be disposed of at that meeting will be about one thousand doltemperanco purposes free from all expenses when not otherwise engaged. 12th, To know if the Town will accept the Quincy, Feb. 8.

Report of the Selectmen (now on file in the clerk's ffice) relative to laying out a Private Road leading from the Town Road near the house of Washington Parker to near the house of Edward Swain.

AVING associated himself with Messrs.

Swain.

13th, To give in their votes for County Treasurer and Register of Deeds. 14th. To revise the Jury Box. 15th, To see what action the Town will take relative to an Order of Notice served on the town

elative to the petition of J. A. Richards and NITURE, PAPER HANGINGS, etc, etc, thers to be annexed to the Town of Quincy.

16th, To see what action the Town will take be sold at the lowest prices. In regard to procuring a Site for a New Cemetery.

J. B. B. will attend to Repairing, Varnishing and Painting old FURNITURE, and to

agara Engine House. 18th, To hear and act on the Report of the A meeting of persons engaged in the purchase of Sites by the Town in the Centre. Granite and Hancock Streets.

19th, To see if the Town will cause certain alterations and improvements to be made on Washington St., near the house of Horace J. Foster as petitioned for by said Foster and others. 20th, To see if the Town will accept an Act of the Legislature and establish a Fire Department in this Town

21st, To see if the Town will finish the uppe story of the North District School House and fit t for a Primary School. 22 To see if the Town will continue the pre

Hereof fill sot, and make due return of this Warrant, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the same, a Given under our hands, this twenty first day

LEWIS BASS, NOAH CUMMINGS, Selectmen of LEWIS BASS, B. B. NEWCOMB, Quincy. A true Copy. Attest GEO. H. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy.

Quincy, Feb. 25th, 1854. Pursuant to the above Warrant, I hereby notife and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, place, and for the purposes therein named. GEO. H. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy. Feb. 25.

For Sale, HORSE POWER MACHINE, which may A be examined at the Granite Quarry of C. R. & C. MITCHELL. Quincy, Feb. 25.

To Let, A PART of a House, on Washington Street, a few rods from the Old Colony Depot. In-

quire on the premises of G. W. KENISON.

To Let,

THE House now occupied by Ambrose Meruire of CHARLES H. EDWARDS. and take a parting smile.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT

1854.

George Savil & Co., GOODNOW'S BUILDING.

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DRY GOODS. WHITE GOODS, LACES. Embroideries, Trimmings, Gloves,

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where GARMENTS will be made to order, at

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MATTRASSES, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices and delivered at any part of Quincy or vicinity free F Having made extensive arrangements for

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John B. Bass

FURNITURE BUSINESS, would most respectfully call the attention of his

Sign and Fancy Painting. Please call at Goodnow's Building, corner of

Paper Hangings. 2500 ROLLS PAPER HANGINGS, just received direct from the Man-

ufacturer, and for sale at low prices by GEO. SAVIL & Co. Administratrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of has been duly appointed Administratrix of

the Goods and Estate of WILLIAM HAYDEN. Quincy and Braintree, to induce them to aid 23d, To choose any Committee, or hear and act late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Marion the Report of any Committee, the Town may ner, deceased, and has accepted said trust.

See fit when assembled.

And all persons having demands upon the Estate

> SARAH HAYDEN, Adm'x. Quincy, Feb. 25. 3w

House and Store for Sale. THE House is two stories high, 27 by 34, with an L, and contains 11 rooms, in good repair, with about 15,000 feet of Land. In front is a neat laid out Garden, covered with choice Fruit Trees, in bearing condition.

The Store is 23 by 34, on the same lot, and separated from the House by about two rods, and in good repair. The above Estate is within five minutes walk of the Old Colony Depot; and will be sold at a bar-gain as the subscriber wishes to leave Quincy on ccount of poor health. Apply on the premises to JOHN DINEGAN.

Auction.

Quincy, Feb. 25.

WILL be sold at public auction, on MON-DAY, Feb. 27th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M., at the well known Shades, on School Street, the

following articles, viz:One Billiard Table and Fixtures, 6 Fluid and Camphene Lamps, 2 sets of Tenpins and Balls, 9 Bar-room Chairs, 12 Common Chairs, 1 large Ta-ble, 2 Shoemaker's Seats, 1 Ice Chest, 12 barrels of Coal, and many other articles.

GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auct. The Proprietor respectfully invites his Quincy, Feb. 25.

Dissolution.

G. D. FOLI

THE Copartnership heret tween the subscribers, under to 16th, 1854,) by mutual consent, disse affairs of the company will be settled the late firm. All persons holding dem them will please present the same, and ed will confer a favor by settling imm

Quincy, Feb. 16. G. D. FOLLETT may still be foun old stand, where he will be happy to i

PAINTING, from his old patrons and the public gene J. B. BASS may for the future be

the Hall of Goodnow's Building, whe pleased to show every body,

F The Largest and Best Assorts FURNITURE. in all this region. cheap and good. Quincy, Feb. 25.

Commissioner's Notic

HE Subscribers have been apported Honorable Judge of Probate for of Norfolk, Commissioners to receive the claims of creditors of the Estate of

THOMAS COLSON.

late of Weymouth, in said County, Boo deceased, represented insolvent; six is the eleventh day of February instant, a the eleventh day of February instant, are creditors to bring in and prove their claim We shall meet at the Office of N. L. V Braintree, on the second MONDAYS of April, May and June next, from three o'clock P. M., on each of said days, w

where creditors are notified to be pre-prove their claims.

N. L. WHITE,

ADDRAM CLAPP,

Commiss

Commonwealth of Massachuse Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Feb. 11, A. NAAMAN L. WHITE, the Admini the Estate of JOHN ROLIE, late mouth, in said County, Tailor, deceased presented his account in his said capaci

Ordered-That the said N. L. White bate to be holden at Roxbury, in said to the eighteenth day of March, A. D. publishing this Order three weeks succe the newspaper called the Quiucy Patriot at Quincy.

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Pri Feb. 25.

Commonwealth of Massachusett NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Feb. 18, A. D. PON the petition of NOAH TORR

praying that he may be appointed Adu trator of the Goods and Estate of DEBO PORTER, late of Weymouth, in said Cou Norfolk, single woman, deceased:— Ordered—That said petitioner notify and c that they may appear and be heard concer-same, at a Court of Probate to be holden bury, in said County, on the eleventh March next, A. D. 1854, at two o'close newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, pri

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probe

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK SS. EFORE Samuel B. Noyes, Esquire, County of Norfolk.

The undersigned has been appointed Assign of the Estate of ELIJAH P. BALKAM, of I

Chester, Mechanic, an Insolvent Debtor.

The second meeting of Creditors in this will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the C

Room of said Commissioner, in Canton, in County, on the third day of April next, a o'clock in the forenoon, when and where cree NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD, Assigne

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. IN INSOLVEN NORFOLK SS. DEFORE Samuel B. Noyes, Esq., Com sioner of Insolvency in and for said Co

of Norfolk:

The third meeting of the creditors of MELV THAYER, of Braintree, in said County, Maker, an Insolvent Debtor, will be held Office of said Commissioner, in Canton. twenty-seventh day of March next, at ten o in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors of

present and prove their claims.

JUSTIN FIELD, Assigne Messenger's Notice.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK SS. Weymouth, Feb. 17th, 18 AMUEL B. NOYES, Esquire, Commi or of Insolvency in and for the said Coun Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Esta

OLIVER K. WHEELOCK, of Weymouth, in said County, Teamster, an In vent Debtor, and the payment of any Debts, the delivery of any property, belonging to say solvent Debtor, to him or for his use, and

transfer of any property by him, are forbidd A meeting of his Creditors will be held : Court of Insolvency, at the Office of Elijah F. H Esq., in Weymouth, in said County, on the for day of March next., at one o'clock, afternoon, the proof of debts, and the choice of an Assig

SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff Messenger. Feb. 25.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Feb. 14, A. D. 185 RUTH WHITMARSH, the Administratrix the Estate of PETER WHITMARSH,

of Weymouth, in said County, yeoman, decease having presented her account in her said capac Ordered - That said Ruth Whitmarsh notify persons interested therein, that they may appear e heard concerning the same, at a Court of P bate, to be holden at Quincy, in said County, the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1854, by p lishing this Order three weeks successively

newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. Feb. 25. 3w*

Cramps. Pains, etc. YER'S Healing Embrocation, for Extern and Internal Use, to relieve cramps, pair reumatism, etc. etc. Put up in bottles of three zes-small for trial bottles. Also-CRAPO'S LINIMENT.

Quiacy, Feb. 11. Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

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MATTRASSES, which will be sold at the lowest prices and at any part of Quincy or vicinity free - Having made extensive arrangements for

1854. tfully solicit the attention of nds and castomers to our large and com-ock of Goods with every confidence that it

GOODNOW'S-BUILDING,

Geo. SAVIL & Co.

partner in the FURNITURE DEPART-

incy, Feb. 8. GEORGE SAVIL & Co. John B. Bass

AVING associated himself with Messra. FURNITURE BUSINESS, d most respectfully call the attention of his do and the public generally of Quincy and vi-ORE. PAPER HANGINGS, etc, etc,

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WILLIAM HAYDEN,

Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Mari-

SARAH HAYDEN, Adm'x. incy, Feb. 25. 3w louse and Store for Sale.

FITHE House is two stories high, 1 27 by 84, with an L, and co tains II rooms, in good repair, with about 15,000 feet of Land. In front at laid out Garden, covered with choice

from the House by about two rods, and in

ant of poor health. Apply on the premises JOHN DINEGAN. mcv, Feb. 25.

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TILL be sold at public auction, on MON-DAY, Feb. 27th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M., Billiard Table and Fixtures, 6 Fluid and om Chairs, 12 Common Chairs, I large Ta-Shoemaker's Seats, I Ice Chest, 12 barrels , and many other articles.

GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auct. 3- The Proprietor respectfully invites his ids to call THIS EVENING, (Feb. 25th) take a parting smile.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the sub-scribers, under the name and style of BASS & FOLLETT; is this day, (Feb. 1854) by mutual 1854, by mutual

ed will confer a favor by settling immediately.

J. B. BASS,
G. D. FOLLETT.

old stand, where he will be happy to receive or-

PAINTING,

the Hall of Goodnow's Building, where he will be

The Largest and Best Assortment of

FURNITURE,

Commissioner's Notice.

THOMAS COLSON.

N. L. WHITE, ADORAM CLAPP, Commissioners.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

3w*

will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the Court

Room of said Com missioner, in Canton, in said County, on the third day of April next, at ten

may prove their claims.
NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD, Assignee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

DEFORE Samuel B. Noyes, Esq., Commis-

THAYER, of Braintree, in said County, Boot Maker, an Insolvent Debtor, will be held at the

wenty-seventh day of March next, at ten o'clock

the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be

JUSTIN FIELD, Assignee.
Feb. 25. 2w

Messenger's Notice.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

SAMUEL B. NOYES, Esquire, Commission er of Insolvency in and for the said County of

OLIVER K. WHEELOCK,

Weymouth, in said County, Teamster, an Insol-

vent Debtor, and the payment of any Debts, and

the delivery of any property, belonging to said In-tolvent Debtor, to him or for his use, and the

ansfer of any property by him, are forbidden by

A meeting of his Creditors will be beld at a court of Insolvency, at the Office of Elijah F. Hall,

of March next., at one o'clock, afternoon, for

proof of debts, and the choice of an Assignee

NORFOLK SS. Weymouth, Feb. 17th, 1854.

Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Estate of

ioner of Insolvency in and for said County

third meeting of the creditors of MELVIN

IN INSOLVENCY.

NORFOLK SS.

NORFOLK SS.

in all this region, cheap and good. Quincy, Feb. 25.

from his old patrons and the public generally.

Quincy, Feb. 16.

pleased to show every body,

TIMOTHY BAGLEY,

them will please present the same, and all indebt-REBECCA BAGLEY, Administratrix. Quincy, Feb. 18. G. D. FOLLETT may still be found at the

Administrator's Notice. J. B. BASS may for the future be found in

BILLINGS BAILEY,

man, deceased, and has accepted said trust. make payment to

ABRAMAM DYER.

The Estate of JOHN ROLIE, late of Weymouth, in said County, Tailor, deceased, having presented his account in his said capacity for allowance:

Ordered—That the said N. L. White notify all persons interested therein, that they may appear and he heard concerning the same, at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1854, by multishing this Order three weeks successively in of said Real Estate.
DAVID HOLBROOK, Executor.

> Feb. 4th, 1854. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to that they may appear and be heard concerning the same, at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the eleventh day of March, bury, in said County, on the eleventh day of March next, A. D. 1854, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the pray-W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. IN INSOLVENCY. Fall River Rail Foad. BEFORE Samuel B. Noyes, Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency, in and for said I N compliance with the law of May 15th, 1851, the Fall River Railroad Company publish be-

THOMAS T. POTTER.

May 17, 1850.

No. 4 Valise, Men's Clothing, no mark, Oct. THEMSELVES. Those studious to combi

March 3d, 1851.

May 23d 1851 No. 8 Chest, Clothing and Books, no mark, May 20th, 1851.

Hunt, July 10th, 1851.

1853. No. 19 Black Bag, Woman's and Children's Clothing, Shoes, 1853.

TEW DELAINES and PRINTS—a good assortment just received and for sale by I. W. MUNROE. Quincy, Feb. 4. 3w

Potatoes. 200 TO 300 BUSHELS of Potatoes, Quincy, Sept. 10. DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, Oct. 15. . tf

Weymouth, in said County, yeoman, deceased, Norfolk st. Canton, Feb. 4th, 1854, IN INSOLVENCY,

to be holden at Quincy, in said County, on ighteenth day of March, A. D. 1854, by pub-The third meeting of the creditors of DAVID COVILL.

Court Room of said Commissioner, in Canten, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims.

RESH TAMARINDS for sale by

MILL PRIVILEGE,

D- BOSTON. -00 ot T this Establishment may be found an elegant and extensive as-ortment of

PIANO-FORTES, at all prices, warranted equal to any in the American Market, in the essential properties of Tone, Touch, Power, Durability, Style and Finish so many advantages:—it is a Tide privilege, and None others will be kept. Also-An assortment of can grind one half the time in consequence of the

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Mr. Webb's long experience in the Profession of Music, enables us to assure those persons residence at a distance, who may find it in onvenient to being adjacent to a large Ship Yard, where many ing at a distance, who may find it in onvenient to

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, yeoter. (naming the price of the Instrument desired,)

saving of hand labor.

Should the above as as by personal examination; and those who may for one or more years. And all persons having demands upon the Es- favor us with their orders, can implicitly rely upon tate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the exercise of Mr. Webb's best judgment in their sale, on the premises, on MONDAY, the 43th of the same, and all persons indebted thereto to favor. Any instrument ordered, can be exchanged, March next, at one o'clock in the after Sold at Minufacturer's Prices.

Agents for Lighte, Newton & Bradbury's Pianos, New York: Hallett, Davis & Co.'s Grand and Square Pianos, Boston; Goodman & Baldwin's Melodeons, etc. GEO, J. WEBB & Co. Boston, Feb. 4. 6m

Readers and Buyers! Attention Solicited. A N assortment of FALL and WINTER ment of his just debts and charges of administra-PIECE GOODS, and READY tion, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, the 6th day of March next, at

nine o'clock A. M., a piece or parcel of Wo Russell & Co's Store, land, containing twelve acres, situated in Brain-tree, near West Street, and bounded Northerly on TOWN HALL, QUINCY, re they have every article to complete MEN'S land of Jeconiah Thayer, Easterly on land of Waldo French, Southerly on land of Oliver Hayden, and Westerly on land of Elisha Hobart. The Wood, which is mostly of Pine, will be sold in lots to suit ny Store in NORFOLK COUNTY.

Quincy Hall Clothing Depot,

Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike. HE Subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, by John Dinegan, where he intends to keep Carpenters & Builders, Attention. constrantly on hand a good assortment of Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Black and Fancy Doe Skins, Kerseys, Peters-

ham, Pilot Cloth, &c., together with a large and splended assortment of imported Vestings, which he will make to order for the very lowest price for cash. ALSO-A large and splendid lot of and will keep them constantly on hand, manufac-

Ready Made Clothing,

Having the means of manufacturing gared, trusts that the public will not forget an old Furnishing Goods. ments in the best manner extant, he would resident when in want of any thing in the of Mr. Dinegan, and all others who may deem it expedient to give him a trial.

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Off PAINTS and OILS, of the best quality JAMES O'BRIEN. Quincy, Nov. 12.

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Trimmings, Gimps Braids and Embroideries, a large lot of Hosiery, and a great variety of fancy articles. GENT'S and BOY'S He invites the attention of such as expect punc-tuality and good workmanship, for cash only, such Ready Made Clothing. FURNISHING GOODS!

> CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS, HATS, CAPS, &c., &c. FURNITUESE.

of every quality. I would ask the particular with other articles usually kept in this line. attention of the public to this branch of my

MILLINERY GOODS? Customers wishing Goods of this class, will find always a carefully selected Stock, of the latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and trimmed. CARPETINGS,

Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and

Coughs, Colds, etc. CONINE'S Syrup of Ginseng and Malva, for Colds, Coughs, Bronchiëls, etc.
For sale by Mas. E. HAYDEN.
Quincy, Jan. 7. 6w

Eastern Wood. UST ARRIVED, 200 cords prime Eastern Hard and Soft Wood, and for sale by NATHANIEL WHITE, Quincy, Oct. 22. Quincy Canal Wharf.

Blankets. PAIR 10-4 heavy Whitney Blankets-for sale at a discount. i. W. MUNROE. Quincy, Feb. 4.

Tooth Ache! MINOTT THAYER, Ex'r. steel or the least danger of injury from the applica-

> Pills and Ointment. Guincy, Dec. 10.
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> OLLOWAY'S Pills and Ointment.
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> For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.
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> Gw

salt Pork and Bacon.

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VALUABLE

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ings, on the premises, situated at the head of navi-

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during a dry season ; - its situation is such that

Should the above not be sold, it will be leased

Conditions made known at time of place of

Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE.

URSUANT to a License from the Court of

February 14th, 1854, authorizing a sale of so much of the Real Estate of JOHN HOBART, late of

Braintree, in said County, yeoman, deceased, as

purchasers. The premises are subject to a mort-gage for \$418. If the weather should be foul, the sale will take

place the next, fair day.

CHARLES W. HOBART, Adm.

Braintree, Feb. 13. 3w

Doors, Blinds and Sashes.

E. B. Hersey

DOORS, BLINDS AND SASHES,

Probate, for the County of Norfolk, date:

Braintree, Feb. 11.

MINOTT THAYER, Auct.

FEVO be sold at public vendar, three quarter

parts of a valuable Mill Privilege with a

good Grist Mill and Saw Mill, and other build- Only Line giving through Tickets, include ing the Isthmus Crossing.

The shortest and cheapest Route for Through in advance of the Mail. 13

large vessels are built, the Saw Mill is generally Fath IS Line is composed of the following First Braintree, 7 30, 3 10, 10 15 am-2 80, 4, 4 46, 8, emp oyed in sawing the timber, making a great Class Steamshins :-

Star of the West, Prometheus and Northern Light, on the ATLANTIC Sierra Nevada, Pacific, Brother Jonathan and Cortes, on the PACIFIC. These Steamers, for speed, safety, and acco

are the 5th and 20th of each month. When Bridgewater, 810 am-4 45 pm, these dates fall on Sunday, the day of sailing will Hanson, Halifax, Plympton, Kingston and Ply e the Saturday previous. From Sax luan del Norte, on the Atlantic, to #On Toronlays at 11 15 pm, and on Saturdays San Juan del Sur, on the Pacific Ocean, passengers will be promptly conveyed over the

NICARAGUA TRANSIT ROUTE. having but twelve miles of hard carriage, over a Plymouth at 6 30 and 10 am-3 15 pm.

It is well known that this route is the shortest nd safest, and by far the most comfortable and

OJ-A MAIL BAG will be made up at the fince. Sm Feb. 11.

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AS now for sale, at his long established wants, stand on Coddington Street, in Quincy, a than at any previous to Goods have just been Purchased for the coming season, which comprise all that is

usually found in a fers at reasonable prices, and will warrant that MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT: which he will sell at the lowest Boston stand- they are made in a neat and workmanlike manner. at prices that cannot fail to give ratisfaction, 13- The subscriber, who has been in business in they will be sold at a very small advan-Always on hand a large assortment of Gents this town, for the past twenty years, while return- Bonnets, Ribbonds, Flowers, Silks, &c. which will be replenished as occasion and ;

always on hand, and sold as cheap as they can be Patent Lever Watches.

of a first rate Watch are invited to call and examine them.

Also-Constantly on hand the largest and most desirable assortment to be found in Quincy of

Gold and Silver Watches, Chains, Kays, Pencils Gold Riogs, Ear Drops and Hoops; Breast, Belt and Cuff Pins, Si'ver, Steel and Plated SPECTACLES, Gold Snaps, Sides and Chain Hooks, Silver and Back and Side Combs. Gold Crosses, Coral Neckaces and Armlets, Co-nelian and Agate C of every description constantly on hand, or Links, superior Razors and Pocket Knoves; Gurnished at the shortest notice. Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS Eight Day and Thirty Hour CLOCKS, tagether

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Feb. 14, A. D. 1854. PUTH WHITMARSH, the Administratrix of the Estate of PETER WHITMARSH, late ove Estate is within five minutes walk of Ordered - That said Ruth Whitmarsh notify al sons interested therein, that they may appear and heard concerning the same, at a Court of Pro-

> ng this Order three weeks successively spaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. 3w*

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Administratrix's Notice.

16th, 1854,) by mutual consent, dissolved. The affairs of the company will be settled by either of the late firm. All persons holding demands against late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, boot And all persons having demands upon the Es-tate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to

Quincy, Feb. 18. HENRY BAILEY, Adm.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Pro-THE Subscribers have been appointed by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County bate for the County of Norfolk. THE Petition of DAVID HOLBROOK, Executor of the Will of of Norfolk, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of creditors of the Estate of

late of Weymouth, in said County, Boot Maker, ceased, respectfully represents, that the said late of Braintree, in said County, gentleman, de deceased, represented insolvent; six months from the eleventh day of February instant, are allowed consisting of about the eleventh day of February instant, are allowed consisting of about ten acres of Land, situated on Pond Street, in the southerly part of said Braincreditors to bring in and prove their claims :We shall meet at the Office of N. L. White, in tree, of the value of \$240; and that the lawful Braintree, on the second MONDAYS of March, Braintree, on the second MONDALL of the state of said deceased for just April, May and June next, from three till five o'clock P. M., on each of said days, when and where creditors are notified to be present and where creditors are notified to be present and ministration are \$60,59; making the whole claims \$258,07; and that the value of his personal property applicable to the payment of debts and lega-cies is \$59,05, being insufficient by the sum of \$199,02 to satisfy said claims; and that said Estate is so situated that by a partial sale the residue Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Feb. 11, A. D. 1854. will be greatly injured-and that the persons in TAAMAN L. WHITE, the Administrator on terested in the estate of said deceased as devi-

the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy. Copy. Attest: J. H. Coeb, Reg. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Feb. 18, A. D. 1854. NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Feb. 4, A. D. 1854. UPON the Petition of NOAH TORREY, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of DEBORAH of Braintree, in said County, gentlement, decased, of Braintree, in said County, gentlement, decased, or Braintree, decased, PORTER, late of Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, single woman, deceased:—

Ordered—That said petitioner notify and cite all

Ordered—That the said Holbrook notify all perafternoon, by causing this Order to be published one: a week for three successive weeks, in the publishing an attested copy of said Petition, newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in with this Order thereon, three weeks successively

No. 1 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, no mark, being his rule of business, and the reduced rates May 15, 1850. No. 2 Bundle, English Blankets, no mark,

No. 6 Trunk, Woman's Clothing, no mark, any other establishment, style, quality and finish considered. No. 7 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, no mark, Quincy, October 1.

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Boetry.

The Editor's Song.

The editor sits at his table, Writing as well as he's able Paragraph, leader and puff ; His scissors beside him are lying, Whilst he is in agony trying; Of copy to furnish enough !

Toil, toil, toil ! What a weary life is mine! Wasting the precious midnight oil In leader, and column, and line; Working from morn till night, Working from night till morn, Oh! why was the steam press ever made, Or why was the editor born ?

Toil, toil, toil! And whose is the gain when woe? Whose are the trophies we achieve, And for whom are the laurels won? To stand in the foremost rank Of each hard fought party fray,-To share the toil, and only to get Abuse and neglect for pay !

Toil, toil, toil What a thankless task is ours! To bake the bread and to press the cheese That Senator Jones devours ! To sit on a three-legged stool, Whilst others have hair-stuffed scats To prepare the hash and cook up the stew, But never to taste the meats !

Toil, teil, toil ! As the constant drop on a stone, So this ceaseless endless work Wears away body and bone! Though the poet splutter and write, Though the orator bully and brawl, If it were not for the editor's pen, What were the uses of it all?

Toil, toil, toil ! Christians, Mormons and Jews ; Is there a man on this weary earth But grows richer by reading the news? Richer, richer, richer, As they read it by sunlight and taper,-And yet there isn't a soul of them all But grudges to pay for his paper!

Toil, toil, toil ! There's a row in the very next street ! Somebody's going to murder his wife, And i must be off tout-suite Yesterday, just at this time

Two policemen got choked in a riot; And so it goes from morning till night, And an editor never knows quiet. Gets up, knocks his hat over his eyes, and rushes out in a state of distraction, "to pic up an item."

The Human Seasons.

Four seasons fill the measure of the year ; There are four seasons in the mind of man He has his lusty Spring, when fancy clear Takes in all beauty with an easy span : He has his Summer, when luxuriously Spring's honeyed cud of youthful thought he love To ruminate, and by such dreaming high Is nearest unto heaven; quiet coves His soul as in his Autumn, when his wings He furleth close; contented so to look On mists in idleness---to let fair things Pass by unheeded as a threshold bro He has his Winter too, of pale misfeature, Or else he would forego his mortal nature.

Anerdutes.

An old Dutchman, who had recently joined the temperance society, was taken sick, and sent to the doctor to prescribe for him, who ordered him to take an ounce of brandy per day. The old chap overhauled his arithm tic, and found in table of apothecaries' weight, 'eight drams make one ounce.' Mine -,' says the Dutchman, 'dat ish de demperance for me. I didn't get but six drams before, and now I get eight.'

A young lady, returning late from a concert, as it was raining, ordered the coachman to drive close to the sidewalk, but was still unable to step across the gutter.

'I can lift you over it,' said coachy. 'Oh, no,' said she, 'I am too heavy.'
'Lord, marm,' replied John, 'I am used to lifting barrels of sugar.'

A gentleman passing a country church while under repair, observed to one of the all of which will be sold at the very lowest prices workmen, 'that he thought it would be an and delivered at any part of the Town free of exexpensive job: ' why yes,' replied he; 'but pe in my opinion we shall accomplish what our minister has endeavored to do for the last fifteen years in vain.'

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A young convert got up in a church, and was making his confession somewhat after this sort:—'I have been very wicked, indeed I have; I have cheated many persons, very many; but I will restore four-fold'—when he was snappishly interrupted by an old lady, who said: 'Well, I should think before you confess much, you had better marry Nancy Spriggins, as you agreed to.'

Bachelors ought to be taxed!' said a lady to a resolute evader of the noose matrimo-

"I agree with you perfectly, madam,' was the reply, 'for bachelorism is a luxury.'

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W. J.

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Witness the following:—Lately a company of infinite value; they have an omniscient influence girding the soul with everlasting viadjacent, at the Point, to establish an Iron gor. If the arm grows weary and the heart 500 ibs salt pork 62 50, beef barre set by the owners, when at the moment the triumph, and lead on the feet with hopeful 1-2 barrels soap 7, 100 lbs lard gentlemanly owner added one thousand dol-is better than a Damascus blade in hewing 35 galls molasses 10 50, 1 1-2 bush which was eleven thousand dollars. Of 'Push along!' What if clouds, thick and spices 1, oil can 1, dried apples 2 course the company did not see fit to pur-chase as the sum was already an emormous along!' What if your eyes see no signs of Centre District School H

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vancement. 3 cords wood in attic 18, 5 tons con

of the stay of progress in this town, in com- whole volume of good counsel in these words. 13 fowls and 2 turkeys 9 oakum 20 bush turnips 5, 45 bush potator parison with our neighbors? To the young, setting out into life, they are 20 bush small potatocs 6 67, 5 bu Foundry and Ship Yards; the price was faint, they tinge the future with the hues of barrel salt 2, 50 !bs butter 10, 100 company was about to say, that they would strength; if obstacles rise in the way, 'Push 66 lbs coffee 7 92, flour 8, rice 4, have it, the greedy and avaricious though along-keep moving, from the lips of hope, 12 lbs tea 4 50, 25 lbs tobacco 5 lars more to the already exerbitant price, out a path to victory. | soap 1, oil 1, souff 1 50, vinegar

one. This is only one instance of a number victory, no gleams of hope?- 'push along!' that has occurred in this best adapted for -the wreath will yet descend. What if Death stride into your household ring, and " repairing Dam This section of the town, which has no break all the shrines of your idolatry? Mourn 21 posts for West District School equal in the State for commercial advanta-ges—stands pre-eminent in beauty, in chan-dead past bury its dead—'push along—keep House from the Almshouse posts and joists on highways, do-received for yoke oxen sold, do.

could be readily brought into the market ;- ten thousand tongues-the universe, as it all these advantages for the town's prosperi- rolls continually onward, echoes back the cry ty must remain dormant for perhaps another - 'push along!' 'Keep moving!'-what twenty years. A cruel suspension of busi- your hand findeth to do, do it with all your ness must follow, on account of this public might-pause not, rest not. 'Push along!' apathy—this non-public spirit—this sordid It goes around the world like a trumpet-call,' rousing up the slumbering, strengthening the average number through the year Place a guardian over a prominent bene- weak, inspiring the fearful, urging the strong the house, 20; males, 12; fe factor of the town and cruely confine him in to continual conquest. It is everywhere the deaths have occurred during the a mad house. I should think the State ought same—the spring and fountain of all true pro-

to go unimproved, that not only would bene- battle of life, write this watchword upon your Ezra Badger, for stone and labor for fit the town, but the State and the whole banner-'Push along-keep moving!'-New-

Making a Speech-

of the town.

There is a class of men, commonly called old fogies," with a sprinkling of a titled or Point, but the fairest portions in the centre It is not every one that has 'brass' or the Quincy Granite Co " " " "old fogies," with a sprinkling of a titled ar- always or often found in the same person. Geo W. Billings, labor istocracy among them, who think there is nobody fit to conduct the town affairs but themselves; and also would try to make men be- no brains; a third has both brass and brains, J. G. Brackett, lumber, lieve that incorporated bodies would be una- but has a terribly repulsive, squeaky voice. Luke Rideout, stone ble to stand without their assistance. They There is a redundance of orators in the land. A. J. Mosher marage by all sorts of deception to hold the reign of power. Thus, in an enlightened age, people will allow themselves to be grown by the results of deception to hold the speech making is an accomplishment to which even the cow boy aspires. The nasty P. McDonald, gravel age, people will allow themselves to be gov habit costs the State thousands of dollars an- N. S. Spear, labor erned by those who have the interest of the nually, and if the people keep on at the rate J. Newcomb, stone and gravel town no more at heart! than the savages in they have been going, it will become a curse C. R. Mitchell, stone chips in the shape of taxes vicing in magnitude Edmund Pope, labor In such a state of things, society becomes with that of intemperance and licentious-

U	CATION, AGRICU	LTURE, NEWS
	QUINCY, MASS., SATU	RDAY, MARCH 4, 1854.
1- 11	Auditors' Report.	Support of Poor out of Almshous Geo. H. Lock, goods delivered Daniel
00	The Committee chosen by the Town, at their last annual meeting in March, to audit	Nightingale
	the Accounts of the Town from Feb. 20th.	Geo. H. Lock, gds del. Mrs. Rice
s,	1853, to Feb. 20th, 1854, have attended to that duty and present the following Report:	Nath. White, coal " Mrs. Rice
w	ALMSHOUSE ACCOUNT.	Lewis Bass, support Asa Nightingale Whiton Hersey & Co coal M. B. Whiche
y	Expenditures.	Whiton & Adams, " " "
10	Stock on hand as appraised, Feb. 20th, 1853, \$2101 13	N. Cummings, cash pd M. Lingham J. Nightingale, rent for "
	Thomas J. Nightingale, meat 66 38	State Lunatic Hos. bd E. T. Pierce
e	Wyman Abercrombie, merchandize John Briesleg & Co. do. 60 79	" " " Mary S Rodman Mrs. Chandler " Sarah Newcomb
W	Israel W. Munroe do. 148 48	B. B. Newcomb, cash pd for sup-
	Faxon, Wood & Co. do. 57 04 J. & H. H. Faxon, do. 41 02	N. White, coal and wood del A R Fogg
f-	George Savil & Co. do. 4 75° Dr. William S. Pattee, med. attendance 50 00	Wm. F. Johnson, board of chil-
3-	Daniel Baxter & Co, grass seed 4 13	dren of T. Rodman
of	Daniel Baxter, beef 5-25 Jason W. Wood, meat 20 11	5
-	E. S. Fellows, stove, fixtures, etc 16 73	Repairs on Highways from Almsho
е	C. F. Adams, salt grass and wood 48 75 Nathaniel White, coal 57 00	167 1-4 days w'k by Sup't 1 25 2
	Whiton, Hersey & Co., coal 19 83 Samuel Andrews, fish 9 34	438 1-2 " " hired men 1 17 5 367 1-2 " " Paupers 65 2
е	C. W. Perry, setting glass and labor 2 12	1841-4 " " Oxen 1 121-2 2
e	L. Bass, cash paid for 200 lbs. sugar 12 25 D. Weld & Co., fish and tobacco 4 87	298 3-4 " " Ox cart 25 173 3-4 " " Horse 85 1
	L. Bass, cash paid for stove and funnel 100	173 3-4 " " Horse 85 1 37 1-2 " " Horse Cart 25
8	Charles P. Tirrell, wheelwright work 96 95 J. B. Currier, bread 23 15	14
	Wentworth & Feltis, blacksmith work 16 86	14
s	G. B. Nightingale, boots, shoes, leather 10 09	Other Work and Materials from Alms
it	Newcomb & Chapin, repairs on bolts 57 Josiah Adams, repairing pump 75	carting gravel round Centre District School House
d	Ralph Lowe, harness work 9 39	Work done in Burying Ground
1-	John Savil, 2d, blacksmith work 26 46 Charles Spear, carting 50	" on Dam 21 posts west Dist, School House
e	John Flanders, labor 203 60	Posts and joists on Highways
t	John McCarty, labor 102 80	1 days work by man in town house cellar
S	James Damon, superintendent 241 33	
1-	sold from Almshouse 82 00	Total amt of labor from Almshouse 14
h	Sundry bills, by proceeds of produce sold from Almshouse 496 99	
t.	Rent of Town Land 75 00	NEW ROADS.
1-	-\$4S17 05	Liberty to School Street.
l- e	Receipts, etc.	Daniel Baxter, moving building and fence and for nails
3 -	Stock and Merchandise on hand.	L. Bass, cash pd for moving fence
7,	1 yoke oxen 155, 2 cows 75, 1 horse 65, 295 00 2 pigs 28, manure 180, 9 tons hay 198, 406 00	Bailey, Carver &Co, labor
t.	8 tons salt hay 120, corn fodder 12 132 00	Maurice Shehan, labor
)* IS	2 grindstones 11, 4 ox yokes 11 harness 25, meal and oats 8 62 33 62	Adams to Hancock Street.
t-	2 meal boxes 2, horse cart 50 52 00 horse blanket and surgingle 3, 2 drags 4 7 00	Maurice Shehan, payment in part 5
n	ox-wagon 60, 2 ox carts 110 170 00 1 hay wagon 50, jack and wheelbarrow 4, 54 00	6
ft	shovels and picks 12, forks 8, old iron 7, 27 00	ENGINE EXPENSES.
-	3 shovels and 7 hoes 8, harrow and 2 ploughs 20 28 00	Niegara Engine.
	4 picks and 2 bars 5, rakes and hay poles 3, 8 00, scythes and snaiths 7, hay cutter and fork 3, 10 00	J. Briesler & Co., fluid &c E. S. Fellows, 5 dozen spoons
	grain chest 5, 68 bushels corn 85 90 00 8 bushels barley 8, 140 lbs. beef 8 40, 16 40	J. M. Gourgas, rent of land 1 year Geo. H. French, refreshments at fire
e. 1-	fish 12, barrels 4, ox and horse sled 26, 42 00 40 posts S, 160 do. 26,67, posts and rails 3, 37 67	Charles Spear, carting hose
e-	lumber 5, stone 3, brush 6, 14 00	E. B Hersey, making and paint. blinds John Hall, vamishing and "engine
1-	14 cords of wood, split and piled 119 00 15 cords wood 120, 9 do. small do 58 50, 178 50 60 50	Shelton & Cheever, hose and 6 setts of screws
a	3 cords wood in attic 18, 5 tons coal 42 50, 60 50 9 axes 5, chains 4, wrenches and saw 7, 16 00	28 members
s.	13 fowls and 2 turkeys 9 oakum 20, 29 00 20 bush, turnips 5, 45 bush, potatoes 33 75, 38 75	Geo. L. Miller, packing engine
re	20 bush small potatocs 6 67, 5 bush. carrots 1 67, 8 34	Ralph Lowe, repairing hose &c.
i-	cabbages 1, 7 stoves 42, 3 sieves 1, 44 00 100 lb., bacon 12 50, 785 lbs beef 80 65 93 15	
rt	500 lbs salt pork 62 50, beef barrels 4, 66 50	Tiger Engine.
of ul	tallow 10, 22 00	D. Baxter & Co., sand and fluid
sh	66 lbs coffee 7 92, flour 8, rice 4, 19 92	B. Wood, rent of land I year F. Curtis, chargoal and carting hose
e,	12 lbs tea 4 50, 25 lbs tobacco 5 00, 9 50 488 lbs sugar 29 28, apples 1, 30 28	45 members
g	35 galls molasses 10 50, i 1-2 bush beans 3, 13 50 soap 1, oil 1, snuff 1 50, vinegar '33 3 83	_
d	spices 1, oil can 1, dried apples 2 40, 4 40	
sh	beetle and wedges 7, cloth and brooms 1 50, 8 50 labor on Highways from Almshouse 1400 02	Vulture Engine.
of	Yard from Almshouse, 8 00	J. Briesler & Co., 1-2 gal. oil E. S. Fellows, stove and fixtures
if	Burying Ground, do. 4 00 Town House cellar do. 1 25	T. Churchill, painting engine house Shelton & Cheever, badges
d	repairing Dam do. 15 00	J. & P. W. Newcomb, fluid, soap, etc.
n	24 posts for West District School House from the Almshouse 3 50 posts and joists on highways, do. 3 08	J. Loud & Co. coal 33 members
ep	received for yoke oxen sold, do. = 162 50	J. A. Harris, steward
	due from sundry persons 29 33	
er	State for support of paupers 126 36	Granite Engine.
ry	4523 80	G. H. Lock, charcoal, fluid, etc. and
at	Balance against Almshouse 293 25	refreshments at fire C. Holmes, stove, funnel and putting up
ır	\$4817 05	E. B. Hersey, whitewashing and
1,	Inmates at the Almshouse.	painting 17 members
ie'	Admitted the past year, 28; discharged, 26; average number through the year, 25; now in	James Usher, steward Bass & Follett, painting engine house
ng ne	the house, 20; males, 12; females, 8. No deaths have occurred during the past year.	Hunneman & Co., rps. hose and screws Geo. Veazie, blinds for engine house
0-		den versie, stinds for engine nouse
10	Materials and labor on Highways in addition to work from Almshouse	Total amt. of engine expenses 718 16
ıe	W. Abercrombie, for spikes 30 Ezra Badger, for stone and labor for	B

Auditors' Repor		Support of Poor out of Almshouse. Geo. H. Lock, goods delivered Daniel	Expended for Schooling from Jan. 1st to	South District.
The Committee chosen by the T their last annual meeting in March,	to audit	Nightingale 20 Geo. H. Lock, gds del. Mrs Rice 21	39 April 1st, 1853.	D. Baxter & Co. brooms, soap an Bulley, Carver & Co, stock and I
the Accounts of the Town from Fe 1853, to Feb. 20th, 1854, have atte	ended to	" " Milo Lingham 10	South District appropriation 226.26	G. Blaisdell, cleaning out well J. Adams, repairs on pump
that duty and present the following I	Report:	Lewis Bass, support Asa Nightingale 52	O Centre " 219 53	
ALMSHOUSE ACCOUNT Expenditures.	•	Whiton Hersey & Co coal M. B. Whicher 13 Whiton & Adams, " " " 6	West " " 382 76	
Stock on hand as appraised, Feb.	\$2101 13	N. Cummings, cash pd M. Lingham 25 J. Nightingale, rent for " 3	North " " 166 84	Point District.
Thomas J. Nightingale, meat Wyman Abercrombie, merchandize	66 38	State Lunatic Hos. bd E. T. Pierce 94 (" " Mary S Rodman 104"	9 High School " 221 38	W. Abercrombies spikes J. Briesler & Co, mats feather dus
John Briesler & Co. do. Israel W. Munroe do.	60 79 148 48	Mrs. Chandler "Sarah Newcomb 52; B. B. Newcomb, cash pd for sup-	1510 61	I. W. Munroe, locks, screws and E. S. Fellows, 1 stove, funnel, fer
Faxon, Wood & Co. do. J. & H. H. Faxon, do.	57 04 41 02		7 pd Teachers in Centre District and	J. G. Brackett, lumber
George Savil & Co. do. Dr. William S. Pattee, med. attendance	4 75	Wm. F. Johnson, board of chil-	" " South district 236 36	C. W. Perry, labor S. Wales Jr. 6 chairs
Daniel Baxter & Co, grass seed Daniel Baxter, beef	4 13 5 25	dren of T. Rodman 200	- " West " mak fires 268 50	Charles Spear, carting chairs Geo. Baxter, 1 days work 1,50, pe
Jason W. Wood, meat E. S. Fellows, stove, fixtures, etc	20 11	548 5	3 " North " " 87 55 " East " " " 71 00	for screws 56 T. Churchill setting glass etc
C. F. Adams, salt grass and wood Nathaniel White, coal	48 75	Repairs on Highways from Almshouse. 167 1-4 days w'k by Sup't 1 25 209 (C. Gill & Co, books C. W. Perry, stock and labor
Whiton, Hersey & Co., coal Samuel Andrews, fish	19 83	438 1-2 " " hired men 1 17 513	5 1338 21	M. W. Sleeper, mason wook Bailey and Carver, stock and labo
C. W. Perry, setting glass and labor	2 12	1841-4 " " Oxen 1 121-2 207 5	8 unexpended 172 40	Daney and Carroy, wood and lave
L. Bass, cash paid for 200 lbs. sugar D. Weld & Co., fish and tobacco	4 87	298 3-4 " " " Ox cart 25 74 6 173 3-4 " " Horse 85 147 6		
L. Bass, cash paid for stove and funnel Charles P. Tirrell, wheelwright work	1 00 96 95	37 1-2 " " Horse Cart 25 9:	to January 1st, 1854	West District. W. Abercrombie, nails
J. B. Currier, bread Wentworth & Feltis, blacksmith work	23 15 16 86	1400 (Coddington School Fund 75 00	I. W. Munroe, locks and screws
A. M. Alpough, grain, G. B. Nightingale, boots, shoes, leather	394 36 10 09	Other Work and Materials from Almshous	е.	J. C. Davis, labor in school house and fixing vault
Newcomb & Chapin, repairs on bolts Josiah Adams, repairing pump	57 75	carting gravel round Centre District School House 80	0 6936 03	Jane Smith, washing School room Geo. H. Lock, brooms, ink, clock
Ralph Lowe, harness work John Savil, 2d, blacksmith work	9 39 26 46	Work done in Burying Ground 4 (" on Dam 15 (# 1/77/1'0 5 F1D/3'10T	C. Holmes, funnel, cylinders, putti J. G Brackett, lumber
Charles Spear, carting John Flanders, labor	203 60	21 posts west Dist, School House 3 5 Posts and joists on Highways 3 6	O P. Desmond, ten basket charcoal 3:23	C. W. Perry, stock and labor W. M. French, 1 table
Timothy Segrue, labor John McCarty, labor	82 83 102 80	I days work by man in town house cellar 1 2		M. W. Sleeper, mason work C. Fisher, hanging door
James Damon, superintendent by proceeds of produce	241 33	34.8	3 B. F. Brown, teacher 412 50	C. Gill & Co, books
sold from Almshouse Sundry bills, by proceeds of produce	82 00	Total amt of labor from Almshouse 1434 8	5 A. J. Emerson, " 177 50	
sold from Almshouse Rent of Town Land	496 99 75 00	NEW ROADS.	H. A. F. Alexander, " 167 50 L. A. Nightingale, " 177 50	North District.
	\$4817 05	Liberty to School Street.	B. F. Brown, making fires 5 00	J. Bricsler & Co, dust brush etc
Receipts, etc.		Daniel Baxter, moving building and fence and for nails 25%	1200 83	Dr. Duggan, set glass, clean stove E. S. Fellows, dippers, rps stoves
Stock and Merchandise on hand		L. Bass, cash pd for moving fence 4 Luke Rideout, stone 2:	9 South District	Geo. H Lock, two brooms Geo. W. Billings, cart loam round
1 yoke oxen 155, 2 cows 75, 1 horse 65, 2 pigs 28, manure 180, 9 tons hay 198,	406 00	Bailey, Carver &Co, labor 10	0 H. Crane, making fires 2 00 0 Nathaniel White, coal 39 60	Joel Lucas, repairing fence C. Gill & Co, books
8 tons salt hay 120, corn fodder 12 2 grindstones 11, 4 ox yokes 11	132 00	Adams to Hancock Street.	S. Morse Jr. tencher 450 00 M. T. W. Beal, " 175 00	
harness 25, meal and oats 8 62 2 meal boxes 2, horse cart 50	33 62 52 00	Maurice Shehan, payment in part 550 (0 S. M. Vese " 175.00 - S. Burrill, " 170.00	F. t. District
horse blanket and surcingle 3, 2 drags 4 ox-wagon 60, 2 ox carts 110	170 00	615 9		East District J. Briesler & Co., dust brush, latel
I hay wagon 50, jack and wheelbarrow shovels and picks 12, forks 8, old iron 7 3 shovels and 7 hoes 8, harrow and		ENGINE EXPENSES.		E. Washburn, bill B. F. Meservey, 1 clock
2 ploughs 20 4 picks and 2 bars 5, rakes and hay poles	28 00 s 3, 8 00	Ningara Engine. J. Briesler & Co., fluid &c 88	West District. John-Howe, houseing coal 2 00	H. Littlefield, pd clean, school he Bailey, Carver & Co stock and la
scythes and snaiths 7, hay cutter and fork grain chest 5, 68 bushels corn 85	3, 10 00	E. S. Fellows, 5 dozen spoons 3	5 Whiton, Hersey & Co, coal 36 06	Geo, Savil & Co, 2 shairs
8 bushels barley 8, 140 lbs. beef 8 40, fish 12, barrels 4, ox and horse sled 26,	16 40 42 00	Geo. H. French, refreshments at fire 5.5. Charles Spear, carting hose 1.5	9 A. G. B. Beal, " 150 00	C. Gill & Co, books
40 posts S, 160 do. 26,67, posts and rails lumber 5, stone 3, brush 6,	14 00 119 00	E. B Hersey, making and paint, blinds 20 (John Hall, vamishing and "engine 8 (S. Richards, " 25,00	
14 cords of wood, split and piled 15 cords wood 120, 9 do. small do 58 50 3 cords wood in attic 18, 5 tons coal 42 5	, 178 50	Shelton & Cheever, hose and 6 setts of screws 211 5		High School.
9 axes 5, chains 4, wrenches and saw 7	, 16 00 29 00	D. Faxon, steward 30	East District.	I. W. Munroe, 2 brooms E. S. Fellows, funnel, coal sieve
20 bush, turnips 5, 45 bush potatoes 33 7 20 bush small potatoes 6 67, 5 bush.		Ralph Lowe, repairing hose &c.		Adam Curtis, 3 keys Nathaniel White, sand and lime.
carrots 1 67, cabbages 1, 7 stoves 42, 3 sieves 1,	8 34	344	ing coal and sawing wood 2 00 E. Washburn, teacher 87 50	Charles Spear, carting 4 chairs Blake & Ware, 4 office chairs
100 lbs. bacon 12 50, 785 lbs beef 80 6 500 lbs salt pork 62 50, beef barrels 4,	66 50	Tiger Engine.	A. B. Abbott, " 174 98	George W. Kenison, carting grad Wm. Parker Jr. rps blinds, set glas
barrel salt 2, 50 lbs butter 10, 100 lbs tallow 10, 1 1-2 barrels soap 7, 100 lbs lard 12 50		D. Baxter & Co., sand and fluid B. Wood, rent of land 1 year 10		O. M. Pope, work on well D. Faxon, ""
66 lbs coffee 7 92, flour 8, rice 4, 12 lbs tea 4 50, 25 lbs tobacco 5 00,	19 92	F. Curtis, charcoal and carting hose 1: 45 members 56		C. Gill & Co. books and stationar
488 lbs sugar 29 28, apples 1, 35 galls molasses 10 50, 1 1-2 bush beans	3, 13 50	Geo. Crane, steward 30	J. P. Sinborn, making fires 9 06	19 . Car . Laine and Carabiana Ca
soap 1, oil 1, snuff 1 50, vinegar '33 spices 1, oil can 1, dried apples 2 40,	3 83 4 40	99	Preston & Curtis, coal 22 71 D. M. Kendry, teacher 250 00	13 office chairs and 6 cushions for school houses
beetle and wedges 7, cloth and brooms 1 labor on Highways from Almshouse Centre District School House	1400 02	Vulture Engine. J. Briesler & Co., 1-2 gal. oil	M. & E. Carlton " 35 00 75 Helen M. Nevis, " 14 00	Amount repairs and expenses in School Districts \$47
Yard from Almshouse, Burying Ground, do.		E. S. Fellows, stove and fixtures 6 T. Churchill, painting engine house 20	33	MISCELLANEOUS EXP
Town House cellar do.	1 25	Shelton & Cheever, badges 16 J. & P. W. Newcomb, fluid, soap, etc. 1	34	J. Briesler, oil, etc. for Town Ho
24 posts for West District School House from the Almshouse	3 50	J. Loud & Co. coal 3 33 members 41	Whiton, Hersey & Co, coal 37 00	I. W. Munroe, fluid, etc. " " 1 check book
posts and joists on highways, do- received for yoke oxen sold, do.	3 08 162 50 540 90	J. A. Harris, steward 30	C. H. Chubnck, splitting wood and making fires 200	W. B. Duggan, taking census of children in North District
due from sundry persons	29 33 126 36	120	77 J. N. Brown, teacher 76 92 D. B. Wheeler, " 91 67	W. B. Duggan, time and fare procuring teacher
State for support of paupers	4523 80	Granite Engine.	J. H. Fitts, " 57 69 E. B. George " 119 56 L. B. Smith " 25 00	G. H. Locke, census of children in West District E. S. Fellows, stove and funnel
Balance against Almshouse	293 25	refreshments at fire 25 C. Holmes, stove, funnel and putting up 10	09 M. A. Smith, " 150 00	for Town House
	\$4817 05	E. B. Hersey, whitewashing and painting 3	n. n. n.	G. H. Locke, crackers and cheese at fire in woods
Inmates at the Almshouse. Admitted the past year, 28; dischar	rged, 26;	17 mamhara 91	25	J. M. Gourgas, professional service Lewis McLaughlin damages sust
average number through the year, 25 the house, 20; males, 12; females,	; now in 8. No	Rass & Follett painting engine house 30	High School.	by upsetting on Hancock F. A. Trask, distributing envelop
deaths have occurred during the past	t year.	Geo. Veazie, blinds for engine house 21		G. H. French, rooms for commis- sioners meetings and keep
Materials and labor on Highways in to work from Almshouse	addition	153	A. Wellington, teacher 604 73	N. White, sand and lime Town I
W. Abercrombie, for spikes Ezra Badger, for stone and labor for	30	Total amt. of engine expenses 718 16	632 59	T. Sagrue, work in Burying Groud, White, printing
bridge near Mr. Eaton's gravel	73 23 1 64	PAY OF TOWN OFFICERS, I. W. Munroe, Town Treasurer 40	Sanford Gay, for charcoal for the several schools 46 50	R. Newcomb, stock and labor on a
N. Cummings, labor Nathaniel White, Pine Rails	9.50	Geo. L. Gill, "Clerk 35 Geo. H. French, Constable 12	00	" repairing guide boards " stock and labor rep. dam
T Honghney labor	33 37 ps 29 00	Seth Adams, " & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & &	Balance unexpended 1947 03	C. Curtis, settees for Town Hall J. M. Wade, stock and labor in
Quincy Granite Co " " " " Newcomb and Chapin " "	24 50 45 66	Geo. H. Locke, * " 12 1-2 " 12 Adam Curtis, " 19 1-2 " 19	school Districts,	W. S. Morton, school committee in 1852
H. W. Blanchard, stock and labor on Squantum bridges	7 54	Geo. Baxter, " " 38 " 38 Noah Cummings, " " 3 " 3	Repairs and Incidental Expenses.	C. W. Perry, stock and labor in Town House.
Geo W. Billings, labor M. Garrity.	40 62 9 50	H. Littlefield, " " 8 " 8 J. Bradford, " " 4 " 4	Centre District. Ou J. Briesler & Co. brs, feather duster etc. 8 20	T. Drake, work on High School
L Bass, labor and cash pd for labor H. Littlefield, 8 loads gravel	42 62 48	C. F. Adams, " " 33 1-2 " 33 Lewis Bass, Selectman 51 1-2 " 77	50 I. W. Munroe, mats 3 00 25 E. S. Fellows, Stock and rps on stoves 17 16	B. F. Hallett, serv. Wood vs. Qui
J. G. Brackett, lumber, Luke Rideout, stone	5 19 4 50	" Assessor 31 " 46 " Overseer of poor 17 " 25	50 Wm. M. Wade, stock and labor 50 Mrs. Blanch, cleaning school rooms 6 50	in 1849 Geo. Baxter, expenses procuring
A. J. Mosher "Samuel Babcock 481 loads gravel		B. B. Newcomb, Selectman 27 " 40	25 Mrs. Cook, " " 200 56 C. W. Perry, repairing fence 50	teachers and postage Geo. Baxter, taking census of chi
J. P. Wentworth, stone chips P. McDonald, gravel	2 50 5 12	" Assessor 21 " 31 " 31 " Sur, Highways 8 1-2 " 12	50 W. M. French, 1 table 3 50 75 J. Adams, repairs on pump 1 75	dren at Quincy Point Dis John C. Davis, digging grave for
N. S. Spear, labor J. Newcomb, stone and gravel		N. Cummings, Selectman 29 1-2 " 44	25 C. Gill & Co, books 31 90 25 L. Bass, cash pd cleaning school house	Thomas Rodman Whiton, Hersey & Co. coal for
C. R. Mitchell, stone chips C. F. Adams, gravel		" Overseer of poor 7 " 10	removing benches and coal 75	Town House White & Potter, printing school
Edmund Pope, labor	15 00			G. B. Watson, printing tax bills J. P. Wentworth, stone in 1852
	408 33		23 51	wentworth, stone in 1853

South District. Co. brooms, soap and etc 2 40 er & Co, stock and labor 141 cleaning out well 3 50 pairs on pump books 11-78 19,09 Point District. nbies spikes Co, mats feather duster etc 6 76 e, locks, screws and nails 284 , 1 stove, funnel, fend. etc 41 21 t, lumber 11.40 labor 6 chairs 7 50 r, carting chairs I days work 1,50, paid vs 56 setting glass etc books 19 50 stock and labor 12 80 er, mason wook rver, stock and labor 3 37 131 34 West District. abie, nails e, locks and screws abor in school house yard g vault vashing School rooms , brooms, ink, clock etc 19 35 nuel, cylinders, putting up 20 62 t, lumber stock and labor h, 1 table er, mason work nging door 14 47 books = 142 62 North District. Co, dust brush etc set glass, clean stoves etc 247 , dippers, rps stoves etc. two brooms ings, cart loam round trees 4 00 pairing fence 16 60 East District Co. dust brush, latch etc ey, 1 clock pd clean, school house 100 "&Co stock and labor 229 Co, 2 chairs brooms 1 63 books 37 94 High School. e. 2 brooms , funnel, coal sieve etc. 3 keys hite, sand and lime. earting 4 chairs e. 4 office chairs enison, carting gravel r. rps blinds, set glass etc. work on well 8 65 1.50 books and stationary 2 80 40 40 irs and 6 cushions for ouses irs and expenses in \$478.8) Districts LANEOUS EXPENSES. il, etc. for Town House 12 96 . fluid, etc. " 1 check book 1 25 an, taking census of en in North District 1 50 an, time and fare pro-7 00 teacher census of children est District 2 00 s, stove and funnel wn House 16 45 crackers and cheese in woods s, professional services 6 50 ughlin damages sustained 10 00 setting on Hancock st. distributing envelopes , rooms for commiss meetings and keeping ing paupers over night nd and lime Town House 3 55 ds, postage ork in Burying Ground 28 25 , stock and labor on flight rs in Town House ing guide boards and labor rep. dam 10 11 tees for Town Hall stock and labor in 1852 , school committee stock and labor in 4 37 House. ork on High School e in 1852 6.50 serv. Wood vs. Quincy 243 50 Dorchester vs. in 1849 122 00 expenses procuring rs and postage 6 50 taking census of chilat Quincy Point District 3 28 s, digging grave for as Rodman 1 50 sey & Co. coal for

13 50

57 37

6 50

4 50

Support of Poor out-Almshouse, Materials and labor on Highways in New Roads, 615 93 Engine Expenses. Reps. and Incidental Expenses in School districts Schooling to Jan. 1. 1854 4089 00 facts. Pay of Town Officers 602 00 Miscellaneous 1494 37 Discounts, Abatements and col. taxes 896 82 Due for Schooling to April 1. 1854 1947 03 Amount of Expenditures TOWN TREASURER'S ACCOUNT.

Dr. Balance due Treas. Feb. 26, 1853 Paid outstanding orders " State Tax " Sundry Notes and interest Town orders Bal. in Treasury, Feb. 24, 1854 Cr. Cash received of J. Hardwick, balance of Tax '51 and Interest

Cash received of Wm. B. Duggan, Tax of 1852 Cash for rent of Rooms in T. H. Cash income of T. Hall, and Lyceum Room Cash rec'd State School Fund Income of Hav Scales Cash rec'd State support of Paupers 158 96 been testing its powers, and now it awaits, Cash rec'd M. Hamburger License for Peddling Cash rec'd J. Hall, use receiving Tomb 9 00 icism, to explode. Out it comes, and off goes Cash rec'd N. L. White, for P. Mc. Coy's fine for violation of the License Law

TOWN DEBT.

Notes outstanding against Town 12634 02 with a plethora of wit, and brilliancy.' He provided himself at a cost of many pie-Probable pay of Clerk and Treasurer 75 00

1 50 of Tax 1852 50 00 Due from Wm. B. Duggan Ist. on do 55 93 Due from Wm. B. Duggan 1st. on do 55 93 cosy, because the house was full; the Vice notwithstanding he left after having his nasal o'clock, id the Town Hall, to which the pub-8 10 Due from State support of Paupers Due from sundry persons use of Town Hall and Lyceum Room 60 87

INCREASE OF TOWN DEBT. Amt. of Town Debt Feb. 20, 1854 12265 39

Increase of Debt,

Your Committee found the Almshouse Es-22 50 tablishment in good condition. The house M. Hodgkinson, shoveling snow 1852 4 25 clean and neat, and the inmates contented. 4 50 The accounts of the Selectmen and Treasurer were found correct and properly vouched. HORACE B SPEAR,

JOHN S. LYONS, PAUL WILD. SAMUEL ANDREWS JR. Quincy, March, 4th, 1854.

Saturday, March 4th, 1854.

PLURALITY IN ELECTIONS. The Legis-1 75 lature has enacted that, in municipal elector pass by puppies. But that wont do, you Mass. Gen. Hosp. for L. Williams 1851 4 7! tions, the candidate having the highest num- promised, -we'll I know that I promised, but N. Cammings, horse hire sund, times 650 ber of votes shall be deemed elected, no matter whether he has the majority of votes or not. | cut of town were present, and those who were Voters, recollect this. On Monday, town of- not, have heard it, at some other place, 50 ficers will be chosen. The three candidates or read it, for it has been published in all the 3 00 having a plurality of votes will be elected papers from the "little testy tea-table Trans-Selectmen. So also with regard to Town cript," up through all the respectable city pa-6 69 Clerk, Treasurer, Constables and School pers, to the still more respectable country 6 00 Committees. If you wish therefore to have weeklies, from Cape Ann, " all along shore," 1 75 good town officers you must not wait until through Cape Cod, to Berkshire. 38 80 election day before making up your mind 114 marriages 11 40 about the best man for office, but you must until next week. 5 80 attend the caucuses and see that the best 4 00 men are nominated by your respective parties. Attend the caucuses-or else little 1 50 miserable and selfish chiques will decide for 75 the entire population of five thousand, who shall administer town affairs.

NEW CEMETERY. One article in the Town Warrant is to see what the Town will 5 87 do for procuring a site for a new Cemetery. Charles Spear, carting for Town House 1 83 No one it seems to us can reasonably object 36 00 to this movement. The only objection which 170 50 can be urged so far as we can conceive, is that the Town is about to incur great expenses for the erection or enlargement of School Houses.

310 70 decency's zike. No one wishes to be buried classes can be taught to much better advan-241 17 like a dog or to be thrown into a trench with tage than a School of five, six, or more 896 82 ing the prevalence of a pestilence. We from the reports of such men as Dr. Sears make his way to the said young men, and with the promiscuous crowd, as in some cities durknow no one who does not wish his bones to and Horace Mann. remain undisturbed after he is dead, who does 2610 92 not wish to leave some memorial to his friends sion lines, and the present ones do not create and relations of his last resting place. Even any more inconvenience than new ones the savage has regard for such things.

SPIRITUAL MANIFESTATIONS. Our readers must not fail to be present at the Town 859 09 Hall, to-morrow evening. Mr. Davis has I would fill it with scholars of advanced studied the subject of Modern Spiritualism scholarship. 548 23 more carefully than any man in America. He has written the most valuable expositions addition to work from Almshouse, 408 33 of the science, if it may be so called. Let all who have interested themselves and those, indeed, who have not, attend as they will undoubtedly learn many curious and valuable met at the Lyceum Hall, in Braintree, on the the Town Hall, THIS (Saturday) EVE-

For the Patriot.

Lyceum Lectura. I thank heaven that I have no great repu- the President, Rev. Rufus Clark of East 14480 50 tation for wit. I thank heaven that I have Boston, and Rev. Dr. Storrs of Braintree. been permitted to realize the fact that I was | It appeared from statements made that the never intended for a wit And I further friends of temperance had great reason for Universalist Meeting-house, TO-MORROW you, but I feel it my duty to find, if possible, a more thank heaven that no one entertains a higher encouragement at the present time, as well nor until futher notice, on account of putting lucrative business as our wants are numerous and 238 88 opinion of my endowments than myself. It as for renewed activity in this good cause. 1122 00 is a very uncomfortable thing to have a great | Vot d-To publish the proceedings of the 20861 21 reputation for anything. How horribly an- meeting in the Life Boat and Quincy Pa-14340 84 noying it must be to have every one you meet, triot. begin to stretch his month and show his 38446 10 teeth. The idea of being a universal laughing stock, a funny man, must be excessively unpleasant. No wonder that most wits wear MR. EDITOR :- I see that the North Disa long and sombre face. What a life Dr. trict is in the field again. I for one think inst., at 7 o'clock. 103 87 Holmes must lead. No man or woman that the people in the North District might 3500 30 would long retain a reputation for sanity, who defer their petition until the other Districts Cash received of L. Bass, Tax 1853 14153 71 should dare insinuate, that it was not golden were provided with accommodations half as 262 50 fruit alone, that hangs on his thoughts. As good as those possessed by the North Dis- CIETY. The members of the Universalist 160 89 soon as he gets up before an audience, there trict. Besides, where are the children to Female Charitable Association are notified, said takes and cost Cash rec'd balance of Almshouse acct. 124 41 is a sort of shiver runs through the assembly come from to occupy two School rooms? that their next meeting will be held at the 261 03 giving evidence of internal laughter. For a 71 33 half hour before his arrival, the audience has

11 00 with breathless anxiety, a mere ghost of a wit-

he ought to be, and no one but a snarling, give you a faint description of the Fireman's purpose of making such preparations for the Borrowed and rec'd on Sundry Notes 19619 10 captious, envious, brainless, puny wight will Ball, which occurred on the evening of Friday pretend to refrain from an examination of his the 10th ult., Mr. Muddie having made up 38446 10 buttons on the following morning and declar- his mind to go and join the party, resigned ing that, 'the Dr. was so funny, the lecture his place against the Town House to any asso capital, that really one become exhausted piring genius who might wish to occupy it

The 'zealous President' was pleased, beces of silver, with clothing suitable to the occause he said so, and he never tells fibs; the casion, his thanks are due the Savil's who

of humor as to actually shipwreck and cripple from his brain that night. Auditors. | all my garments, what would happen? Well " Meantime the song went round and dance and all the letters of the alphabet would begin to Wisdom and friendly talk, successive stole their scribble, and next week they would, from A to izzard, snarl at me like so many curs pelted

But suppose I am not ready to strain my lungs in shouting with everybody, what am I to do? I will tell you,-simply hold my tongue and say nothing. My mind is absorbed just at the present time, with the Eastern question, and feeling a perfect willingness to annihilate bears, Russian bears, I am disposed

So then, I have determined to say nothing

LISHMAHAGO.

For the l'atribt. School Districts.

MR. EDITOR :- I perceive in your last num ber, that the idea of abolishing District lines is still lurking in the minds of some men like a thief in the night. The town will never be induced, I think, to abolish District lines until there is good reason given for doing it. No true friend of the Schools would see another District anade. For the larger the number of scholars in any one District the more Schools will be required. The greater the number of schools, the more easily can the scholars in each School be classified and But a new burial ground is required for graded. A School divided into two or three classes. Such indeed is my view derived

> There will always be needed some diviswould.

What would you let the High School building remain unoccupied. No, I would do as other Towns of five thousand inhabitants do, this. [Do. Editor.]

A FRIEND OF THE SCHOOLS.

For the Patriot. Temperance Meeting.

The Norfolk County Temperance Society evening of the 27th ult. The meeting was NING, March 4th, at 7 o'clock, to select called to order by the President, Rev. Edwin Thompson. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Storrs, after which addresses were made by

N. CLARK, Secretary.

For the Quincy Patriot. North District Schools-

For the Quincy Patriot, Tom Muddie.

On with the dance, let joy be unconfined

14656 05 Treasurer was glad because, 'extraticke ts at gave him "particular fits," to Underwood who

the door,' were in great demand; the Secretary was happy, for a great many pretty later dies praised his good looks; the directors were dies praised his good looks; the directors were the French kind, also to Brother Leighton DAY EVENING, March 5th, at seven DAY EVENING, March 5th, at seven 126 36 President-yes, the Vice President was com- organ pulled and to find himself completely lic are very respectfully invited. fortable because it is his nature to be so, and shaved Well after fussing and fretting, (I am because he had finished his " Mosaic work;" an old Bach you know) looking in the glass An adjourned meeting of the Directors of this 2390 66 the married ladies were pleased, because he (looking glass I mean,) about four hundred Society, will be held at the house of the 1 25 2390 66 the married ladies were pleased, because times, trying on forty-one neck handkerchief's President, on THURSDAY EVENING, Corner HANCOCK & GRANITE ST's pleased, because he went for the sex in gen- and working myself up almost to fever heat, March 9th, at 7 o'clock. eral; the attentive listener, and the repelling (I'll get married as soon as I can) I found listener, the man who goes out, and even the myself ready and on the way to the Hancurly-headed Jehn, who sits in the speaker's cock House where the Fireman were to have " 1853 11054 89 desk, all, all were pleased. Why even I, the a grand time. On arriving at the hall, Lord critic, ought not to feel slighted, for he was love us what a sight met our eyes, flags, handsomely handled. Yes, everybody was streamers, fair maids and brave men, verily pleased, delighted. Now, then, if I should, we were astonished, at the crowd. The man- Mar. 8. Rev. A. A. Miner; subject, The Embroideries, Trimmings, Gloves. after mature deliberation differ from everybo- agers with one or two exceptions were gendy what would happen? If I should chance tlemanly, and done all in their power to please to say that the lecture was pretty good, that and gratify the company, our friend the foreis, it did very well, but I could not see such man of No. 1. was as usual full of fun and an overwhelming ocean of wit, or such a sea good humor, many were the jokes " washed'

hours away.

After the good things on the tables had been despatched dancing was again resumed and of freighting in proportion. continued almost till "daylight did appear."

better, in fact some of them were most decid- cepted and are annexed. a Miss ---, we mean the lady dressed in ing. white silk, good gracious if our heart want lieve we should have acknowledged ourself prisoner, and surrendered every-thing horse, Resolved---That we believe it to be incom-

foot and dragoon. We observed but one thing that marred the pleasure of the company and until then we had never been a believer in spirits or spirit mediums, but when we saw the sadly degenerate spirit of that noble man Gen. Warren clothed in flesh and blood as large as life and twice as ugly, backed by one or two other choice spirits we become a believer, let me The General and his two brawling friends being clothed in a little brief authority cts per ton thought to gain some notoriety, particular the General who was offensive to the party all the evening, it seems from what I could hear that one of the managers (our worthy young friend the jeweller) invited two young gents, 45 cts per ton. fine members of No. 1., up to the hall to For all Stone landed above the Bridges 45 cts look on a few minutes, whereupon with holy per ton. indignation and swelling up so as nearly to burst his tight trowsers, he raved round, swore ry additional ton over 60 cubit feet. some, threatened vengeance and ordered the door tender standing at the head of the front stairs, to eject, put out and thrust forth the said inoffensive young gentlemen, lookers on keeper did rush, run, jump, hop, skip, and force of arms against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth, lay hands upon them and maim, wound, bruise, lacerate, beat, kick, pound, strike, bite, pinch, scratch, etc., in such a furious manner that the said young men were in danger of their lives; and have, ever since the occurrence of the above, dreamed

Special Matices.

horrid dreams of bloody Generals who fight

best with their backs towards you and of

doorkeepers with small heads, but enough of

TOM MUDDIE.

THE WHIGS of Quincy will meet in Candidates to be balloted for at the coming Municipal election, and to act on any other business that may come before them.

A full attendance is desirable. Per order Whig Town Committee, J. B. BASS, Secretary

There will be no religious services, in the

A meeting of the Teachers of the Universalist Sabbath School will be held at the house of Mr. Jonathan Cook on TUESDAY next, March 7th, at 7 1-2 o'clock P. M.

new list of Town Officers for the ensuing Town of Quincy to collect, being State, Town and payment to year, are requested to meet at the Lyceum Room, on SUNDAY EVENING, the 5th Land, about & acre, situated on Liberty

Per order Democratic Town Committee. Quincy Mar. 4th.

UNIVERSALIST CHARITABLE SOhouse of Mrs. John Page, on THURSDAY, March 9th, at 2 o'clock P. M. D. FRENCH, Secretary.

NOTICE. A meeting of the Free Democratic Party of Quincy, will be held at the Lyceum Room, on SATURDAY EVEthe audience. Every body is delighted as Agreeably to my promise I will attempt to NING, March 4th, at 7 1-2 o'clock, for the Municipal election as may be thought expelate of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk, Boot-

F. M. JOHNSON, Secretary, Free Democratic Town Committee.

EXCELSIOR! A meeting of the Adams Literary Associ-C. C. BRACKETT, President. G. P. HARDWICK Sceretary.

QUINCY CHARITABLE SOCIETY. E. LORD, Secretary.

THE QUINCY LYCEUM. A Lecture will be delivered on WEDNES. DAY EVENING next, at 7 1-2 o'clock.

Programme for March. Secret of Success; or, the Prime Element of Power.

14. Hon. Anson Burlingame; subject, The Valley of the Mississippi. 21. Rev. T. Starr King; subject, The Laws of Disorder. JAMES WHITE, Secretary. Quincy, Feb. 4th.

A meeting of persons engaged in the freighting business was held at Washington Hall, (Quincy Point) on Tuesday evening, till supper time. The supper by the Col. the 7th inst. Delegations were present from was enough to make a king smack his lips. Quincy, Weymouth and Braintree. Owing to the high price of labor and provisions, it was deemed advisable to advance the rate

A committee was appointed to draft-Res-The ladies God bless them never looked olutions and a scale of Prices which were ac-

Resolved-That we will use all honorable edly charming. The belle of the evening was means to accomplish the object of this meet-

Resolved-That a Committee of five be naturally as cold as a stone we verily be- appointed to consult with the Contractors of Quincy and Braintree, to induce them to aid us in accomplishing our object.

patible and imprudent to use any coercive SATISFACTION given in all cases.

A Bill of Prices,

For Freighting Stone landed below the Bridges For Cellar Stone, 37cts per ton. Ballast put behind Sea-wall, 37cts per ton. Freighting and laying Ballast, 45 cts per ton. Fine Hammered Stone, 50 cts per ton

feet, 40 cts per ton. For all Stone containing over 60 cubit feet, relate what occured that the spirits figured in. Sets per ton for every additional ton over 5

Random stone, weighing not over 5 tons, 40 Paving Stone, 45 cts per ten.

Small lots of hammered Stone, not over 25 tons, 75cts per ton. Demurrage by waiting for vessel not ready

All landed on board vessels less than 5 tons,

Frieghting Stone from Rockport, 60 cubit and ess, 50 cts per ton, over 60 cubit, 5 cts for eve-For Freighting Stone from the Canal, 3 cts per ton over and above the preceding prices.

C. H. PACKARD. IONATHAN SPEAR. JONATHAN PRATT, GEORGE W. PACKARD, JAMES T. SHERBURNE, Quincy, Feb. 18th, 1854.

Denths.

In this town, on the 26th ult., Mary M. daughter of Mr. John Haywood, aged 4 years. On the 2d inst., Mr. Bartholomew Conner,

WHO TAKES EM?

EN'S Calf, Kip, Thick and Rubber BOOTS from \$2 50 to \$3 75 per pair. Also-Boys' and Children's, do. \$112, 150, 200. Men's and Boys' Calf, Kip and Thick Brogans from \$1 00 to 1 50 per pair. Men's Rubber Overstoes 87 1-2 cts. per pair.

Ladies' Kid Buskins Welts, \$1 00 per pair. Ladies' Para Rubbers, Some remaining stock of Women's and Children's SHOES on hand at your prices.

A good assortment of FINDINGS, such as Pegs, Nails, Thread, Wax, Tools, Stones, etc., etc., be sold at a reasonable poof, with to be sold at a reasonable p ofit, at the old stand of GEO. B. NIGHTINGALE.

Fellow Citizens of this and the neighboring towns :- I feel very grateful to you for the patronage you have bestowed on me for the last fifteen years, and I should be happy to continue to serve my means rather small. Quincy, Mar. 4.

Collector's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given to the owner or pro-prietor of the following described Real Esprietor of the following described Real Es-that the same has been taxed in the lists of CAUCUS. All persons favorable to a Taxes committed to me by the Assessors of the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make County Taxes for the year 1853. Street, now or formerly owned by Ri-chard Welch-valuation \$400, taxes

> all necessary charges, I shall proceed to sell at public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, the Goods and Estate of l necessary charges, I shall proceed to sell at pul-4th day of April next, at 2 o'clock P. M , so much of said Real Estate as shall produce the amount of LEWIS BASS, Quincy, March 4th, 1854.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK ss. Probate Office, Feb. 25, A. D. 1854. PON the petition of SIMEON THAYER praying that he may be appointed Additrator of the Goods and Estate of

HEZEKIAH THAYER,

maker, deceased Ordered-That said petitioner notify and cite all ersons interested in the estate of said deceased, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Esquire, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbu
And all persons having demands upon ry, in said County, on the eighteenth day of March, of the said deceased are required to exhibit the A meeting of the Adams Literary Association will take place at their Hall, on MONthree successive weeks in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Quincy.
W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

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1854.

George Savil & Co., GOODNOW'S BUILDING,

DEALERS IN

Foreign and Domestic

DRY GOODS.

WHITE GOODS, LACES. Hosiery, &c. &c.

COTTON AND WOOLLEN

ARPETINGS, PAINTED CANVASS,

White and Checked Straw Mattings, Cotton and Woollen BOCKINGS. PAPER HANGINGS.

Gents Furnishing GOODS Men's and Boys' HATS AND CAPS. SUPERIOR

READY MADE CLOTHING Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Sattinetts and Vestings;

AND IN CONNECTION Our Custom Department. where GARMENTS will be made to order, at short notice, in a superior manner, and

The Hall and Rooms above will be occupied as

Furniture Sales Room,

where can, at all times, be found a complete as sortment of the best styles and manufacture, Rough Hammered stone, less than 60 cubit as well as a great variety of the cheaper kinds adapted to more common use.

-ALSO-A complete assortment of

FEATHERS. HUSK, PALM LEAF, EXCELSIOR, MOSS, COTTON, CURLED HAIR, and

PATENT SPRING MATTRASSES all of which will be sold at the lowest prices and delivered at any part of Quincy or vicinity free

(7- Having made extensive arrangements for

1854. we would most respectfully solicit the attention of our friends and customers to our large and complete stock of Goods with every confidence that it

will be to their advantage to call at GOODNOW'S BUILDING before purchasing elsewhere.

Geo. SAVIL & Co. We have admitted Mr. JOHN B. BASS MENT of our business from this date. Quincy, Feb. 8.

GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

John B. Bass

AVING associated himself with Messrs. Geo. Savil & Co., for the transaction of

FURNITURE BUSINESS, would most respectfully call the attention of his friends and the public generally of Quincy and vi-NITURE. PAPER HANGINGS, etc, etc, to be found this side of Boston, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. J. B. B. will attend to Repairing, Varnishing and Painting old FURNITURE, and to

Sign and Fancy Painting. Please call at Goodnow's Building, corner of Granite and Hancock Streets. Quincy, Peb. 25.

Paper Hangings. 2500 ROLLS PAPER HANGINGS, just received direct from the Man-ufacturer, and for sale at low prices by GEO. SAVIL & Cow

Administratrix's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Goods and Estate of

WILLIAM HAYDEN. late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Mariner, deceased, and has accepted said trust.

And all persons Laving demands upon the Estate

SARAH HAYDEN, Adm'x. Quincy, Feb. 25.

Administrator's Notice. If no person shall appear to pay said Taxes and Il necessary charges, I shall proceed to sell at nul-

> SARAH J. LINCOLN, whose maiden name was Sarah J. White, late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, married woman, deceased, and has accepted said trust And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to ABRAHAM LINCOLN, Adm.

Executor's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the

THOMAS GREENLEAF,

And all persons having demands upon the Estate same, and all persons indebted thereto to make

E. PRICE GREENLEAF, WM. G. APPLETON, EBENEZER WOODWARD, Quincy, March 4.

TOWN MEETI

NORFOLK SS. To either of the (the Town of Quincy, - - GREET N the name of the Commonwealth warn the Inhabitants of said Town qualit in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town Quincy, on MONDAY, the 6th day of Ma at 9 o'clock A. M., for the following

namely :-1st, To choose a Moderator. 2d, To determine whether the To choose all Town Officers, that are requ law to be elected by ballot, on one balls 3d, To choose all Town Officers w required by law

ditors of Accounts. 5th, To know what amount of Me Town will raise for the various purpos Town the ensuing year, and determ ner in which it shall be appropriated. 6th, To know what method the To

4th. To hear and act on the Report of

adopt for repairing the Highways the year. 7th, To determine the manner in w Town's lands shall be improved the year Sth, To see what compensation the T

make their Clerk and Treasurer for their the past year. 9th, To see if the Town will author several School Districts to choose their tial Committees, and that they select and

with Teachers. 10th, To know what allowance / will make to the Stewards and member several Engine Companies for their serv

11th, To know if the Town will a Town Hall and Lyceum Room to be temperance purposes free from all expen-

not otherwise engaged, 12th, To know if the Town will a Report of the Selectmen (now on file in t office) relative to laying out a Private Re ing from the Town Road near the Washington Parker to near the house of

13th, To give in their votes for Coun surer and Register of Deeds. 14th. To revise the Jury Box.

15th, To see what action the Town relative to an Order of Notice served on relative to the petition of E. A. Rich others to be annexed to the Town of Qu 16th, To see what action the Town

in regard to procuring a Site for a New Co-17th, To see if the Town will enlarge agara Engine House. 18th, To hear and act on the Repor co:nmittee appointed by the Town relat purchase of Sites by the Town in the South, West and Quincy Point Districts

the erection of School Houses thereon make appropriation for those purpose Town think expedient. 19th, To see if the Town will cause alterations and improvements to be a Washington St., near the house of Hon

Foster as petitioned for by said Foster and 20th, To see if the Town will accept of the Legislature and establish a Fire ment in this Town
21st, To see if the Town will finish the

story of the North District School House it for a Primary School. 22 To see if the Town will continue sent School District System.

23d, To choose any Committee, or hear on the Report of any Committee, the Tow see fit when assembled. Hereof fail not, and make due return

time appointed for said meeting. Given under our hands, this twenty fir of February, A. D. 1854. LEWIS BASS, NOAH CUMMINGS. B. B. NEWCOMB,) Quin

A true Copy. Attest GEO. H. FRENCH, Constable of Qui NORFOLK Ss. Quincy, Feb. 25th, 18 Pursuant to the above Warrant, I hereb and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of

place, and for the purposes therein named.

GEO. H. FRENCH, Constable of Qu

qualified as therein expressed, to meet at t

Dissolution. HE Copartnership heretofore exi tyle of BASS & FOLLETT, is this 16th, 1854.) by mutual consent, d the late firm. All persons holding deman ed will confer a favor by settling immed

Quincy, Feb. 16. G. D. FOLLETT may still be found old stand, where he will be happy to rece

G. D. FOLLE

PAINTING, from his old patrons and the public genera J. B. BASS may for the future be for pleased to show every body,

The Largest and Best Assortme FURNITURE, in all this region, cheap and good. Quincy, Feb. 25.

Commissioner's Notice HE Subscribers have been app Honorable Judge of Probate for the of Norfolk, Commission the claims of creditors of the Estate of

THOMAS COLSON. late of Weymouth, in said County, Boot

deceased, represented insolvent; six mon the eleventh day of February instant, are tors to bring in and prove their claims We shall meet at the Office of N. L. Braintree, on the second MONDAYS of A April, May and June next, from three to clock P. M., on each of said days, who where creditors are notified to be prese prove their claims.
N. L. WHITE,

ADORAM CLAPP, Commiss 6w Commonwealth of Massachusett

Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Feb. 11, A. D. NAAMAN L. WHITE, the Administ the Estate of JOHN ROLIE, late of mouth, in said County, Tailor, deceased, presented his account in his said capacity

Ordered-That the said N. L. White no persons interested therein, that they may appe be heard concerning the same, at a Court of bate to be holden at Roxbury, in said Cou the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 186 publishing this Order three weeks succession the newspaper called the Quiucy Patriot, pr

at Quincy. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Proj

George Savil & Co.. GOODNOW'S BUILDING, Corner HANCOCK & GRANITE ST'S. QUINCY.

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WHITE GOODS, LACES. Embroideries, Trimmings, Gloves, Hosiery, &c. &c.

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Sattinetts and Vestings: AND IN CONNECTION Our Custom Department. here GARMENTS will be made to order, at hort notice, in a superior manner, and ATISFACTION given in all cases.

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ere can, at all times, be found a complete asment of the best styles and manufacture.

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COTTON, CURLED HAIR, and PATENT SPRING LATTRASSES, of which will be sold at the lowest prices and

ered at any part of Quincy or vicinity free Having made extensive arrangements for

1851, st respectfully solicit the attention of riends and customers to our large and comstock of Goods with every confidence that it

be to their advantage to call at GOODNOW'S BUILDING,

Geo. SAVIL & Co.

We have admitted Mr. JOHN B. BASS partner in the FURNITURE DEPART-GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

John B. Bass

Geo. Savil & Co., for the transaction of FURNITURE BUSINESS. most respectfully call the attention of his is and the public generally of Quincy and vi-

TURE. PAPER HANGINGS, etc., etc., ound this side of Boston, all of which will will attend to Repairing, Varnishand Painting old FURNITURE, and to

Sign and Fancy Painting. se call at Goodnow's Building, corner of ite and Hancock Streets.

Paper Hangings. 500 ROLLS PAPER HANGINGS, just received direct from the Manand for sale at low prices by GEO. SAVIL & Com

dministratrix's Notice. TICE is hereby given, that the subscriber

duly appointed Administratrix of ds and F state of

WILLIAM HAYDEN, Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Maried, and has accepted said trust.

all persons Laving demands upon the Estate said deceased are required to exhibit the nd all persons indebted thereto to make SARAH HAYDEN, Adm'x.

Administrator's Notice. TICE is hereby given, that the subscriber been duly appointed Administrator of the

SARAH J. LINCOLN,

aiden name was Sarah J. White, late of in the County of Norfolk, married wosed, and has accepted said trust And as having demands upon the Estate of the eased are required to exhibit the same, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, Adm.

Executor's Notice. ICE is hereby given, that the subscribers

THOMAS GREENLEAF, uincy, in the County of Norfolk, Esquire, persons having demands upon the Estate deceased are required to exhibit the d all persons indebted thereto to make

PRICE GREENLEAF,
M. G. APPLETON,
ENEZER WOODWARD,

EXECUTOR. y, March 4.

the Town of Quincy, - - GREETING. of the Goods and Estate of N the name of the Commonwealth of Massa-chusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the Inhabitants of said Town qualified to vote in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in maker, doceased, and has accepted said trust.

1st, To choose a Moderator. 2d, To determine whether the Town will choose all Town Officers, that are required by law to be elected by ballot, on one ballot. 3d. To choose all Town Officers which are

ditors of Accounts.

5th, To know what amount of Money the Town will raise for the various purposes of the .

Town the ensuing year, and determine the man-Town the ensuing year, and determine the manner in which it shall be appropriated.

6th, To know what method the Town will adopt for repairing the Highways the ensuing and persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to favor. Any instrument or lered, can be exchanged, year. 7th, To determine the manner in which the

Town's lands shall be improved the year ensuing. Quincy, Feb. 18. 3w 8th, To see what compensation the Town will make their Clerk and Treasurer for their services | To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Pro-

9th, To see if the Town will authorise the several School Districts to choose their Prudential Committees, and that they select and contract with Teachers. 10th, To know what allowance the Town late of Braintree, in said County, gentleman, de-

will make to the Stewards and members of the ceased, respectfully represents, that the said

surer and Register of Deeds.

relative to an Order of Notice served on the town relative to the petition of E. A. Richards and others to be annexed to the Town of Quincy. others to be annexed to the Town of Quincy.

agara Engine House. committee appointed by the Town relative to the of said Real Estate purchase of Sites by the Town in the Centre, South, West and Quincy Point Districts and for the erection of School Houses thereon and to make appropriation for those purposes if the

19th, To see if the Town will cause certain alterations and improvements to be made on Nonfolk st. Probate Office, Feb. 4, A. D. 1854.

nt for a Primary School. sent School District System.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this Warrant, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

pointed for said meeting Given under our hands, this twenty first day of February, A. D. 1854. NOAH CUMMINGS, Selectmen

B. B. NEWCOMB,) Quincy. A true Copy. Attest GEO, H. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy.

..... NORFOLK Ss. Quincy, Feb. 25th, 1854. Pursuant to the above Warrant, I hereby notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time, place, and for the purposes therein named.

GEO. H. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy.

Dissolution.

HE Gopartnership heretofore existing bestyle of BASS & FOLLETT, is this day, (Feb. 16th, 1854,) by mutual consent, dissolved. The affairs of the company will be settled by either of the late firm. All persons holding demands against them will please present the same, and all indebted will confer a favor by settling immediately.

J. B. BASS, G. D. FOLLETT.

Quincy, Feb. 16. Sw old stand, where he will be happy to receive or-

PAINTING, from his old patrons and the public generally.

J. B. BASS may for the future be found in the Hall of Goodnow's Building, where he will be pleased to show every body,

The Largest and Best Assortment of

FURNITURE, un all this region. cheap and good. Quincy, Feb. 25.

Commissioner's Notice. HE Subscribers have been appointed by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County present and prove their clauses.

of Norfolk, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of creditors of the Estate of

THOMAS COLSON. late of Weymouth, in said County, Boot Maker, Norrolk ss. Probate Office, Feb. 14, A. D. 1854. deceased, represented insolvent; six months from deceased, represented insolvent; six months from the eleventh day of February instant, are allowed creditors to bring in and prove their claims:—

DUTH WHITMARSH, the Administratrix of CLOTHING.

CLOTHING.** We shall meet at the Office of N. L. White, in Braintree, on the second MONDA's S of March, April, May and June next, from three till five o'clock P. M., on each of said days, when and Ordered-That said Ruth Whitmarsh notify all

prove their claims.
N. L. WHITE, N. L. WHITE, ADORAM CLAPP, Commissioners. Feb. 25. 6w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Feb. 11, A. D. 1854. Feb. 25. NAMAN L. WHITE, the Administrator on the Estate of JOHN ROLIE, late of Weymouth, in said County, Tailor, deceased, having

persons interested therein, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same, at a Court of Pro-Quincy, Feb. 4. be heard concerning the same, at a Court of Pro-bate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1854, by shing this Order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quiucy Patriot, printed

at Quincy. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

TOWN MEETING. Administratrix's Notice.

NORFOLK SS. To either of the Constables of ber has been duly appointed Administratrix Fiano Forte Warercoms,

TIMOTHY BAGLEY,

Quincy, on MONDAY, the 6th day of March next, And all persons having demands upon the Esat 9 o'clock A. M., for the following purposes, tate of the said deceased are required to exhibit make payment to REBECCA BAGLEY, Administratrix. Quincy, Feb. 18.

Administrator's Notice. 4th. To hear and act on the Report of the Au-

BILLINGS BAILEY,

make payment to HENRY BAILEY, Adm.

bate for the County of Norfolk.

ABRAHAM DYER.

several Engine Companies for their services the ceased had at the time of his death, Real Estate year past.

11th, To know if the Town will allow the Town Hall and Lyceum Reom to be used for tree, of the value of \$240; and that the lawful Town Hall and Lyceum Room to be used for temperance purposes free from all expenses when not otherwise engaged,

12th, To know if the Town will accept the not otherwise engaged.

12th, To know if the Town will accept the Report of the Selectmen (now on file in the clerk's office) relative to laying out a Private Read leading from the Town Road near the house of Washington Parker to near the house of Edward

Washington Parker to near the house of Edward

debts, including funeral expenses, amount to \$197,
58, that the pecuniary legacies given by his Will amonat to \$9,00; and that the charges of administration are \$60,59; making the whole claims \$258,07; and that the value of his personal property applicable to the payment of debts and legaties is \$59,05, being insufficient by the sum of style, and will be sold a little less in price than any Store in NORFOLK COUNTY.

Store in NORFOLK COUNTY. Swain.

13th, To give in their votes for County Treatate is so situated that by a partial-ale the residue will be greatly injured-and that the persons in 14th. To revise the Jury Box.

15th, To see what action the Town will take terested in the estate of said deceased as devizees or otherwise, are Lucinda Dyer, widow; Pe-16th, To see what action the Town will take H. Jones, wife of Amasa Joy; Deborah H. Jones, wife of Moses Jones, Jr., of Randolph; in regard to procuring a Site for a New Cemetery. Mary H. Jackson, wife of Alden Jackson; Eliza by John Dinegan, where he intends to keep 17th, To see if the Town will enlarge the Ni- Pratt, wire of Henry Pratt of Braintree. The said constraintly on hand a good assortment of David Holbrook therefore prays that he may be li-18th, To hear and act on the Report of the ceased and empowered to sell and convey the whole

DAVID HOLBROOK, Executor. Copy. Attest: J. H. Coeb, Reg. Feb. 4th, 1854.

Washington St., near the house of Horace J.

Foster as petitioned for by said Foster and others.

PON the Petition of DAVID HOLBROOK, which he will sell at the lowest Boston standExecutor of the Will of Abraham Dyer, late and prices. 20th. To see if the Town will accept an Act of Braintree, in said County, gentlemen, deceased, Always on hand a large assortment of Gents of the Legislature and establish a Fire Depart- praying that he may be licensed to sell and coavey Furnishing Goods. certain Real Estate of said deceased-21st, To see if the Town will finish the upper Ordered-That the said Holbrook notify all per story of the North District School House and fit appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbut for a Primary School.

22 To see if the Town will continue the pre
R. D. 1854, at two o'clock in the fourth day of March, of Mr. Dinegan, and all others who may deem ent School District System.

and show cause, if any they have, why the prayit expedient to give him a trial.

23d, To choose any Committee, or hear and act er of said Petition should not be granted, by on the Report of any Committee, the Town may publishing an attested copy of said Petition, with this Order thereon, three weeks successively Quincy, Nov. 12.

Feb. 18.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK 88. Probate Office, Feb. 18, A. D. 1854. PON the petition of NOAH, TORREY, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of DEBORAH PORTER, late of Weymouth, in said County of

Norfolk, single woman, deceased :-Ordered-That said petitioner notify and cite all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, that they may appear and be heard concerning th same, at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the eleventh day of March next, A. D. 1854, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by causing this Order to be published onc: a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed m care and skill, of which he BOASTS NOT; leaving

Quincy. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. Feb. 25. 3w*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLE SS. IN INSOLVENCY. MEFORE, Samuel B. Noyes, Esquire, Com-

missioner of Insolvency, in and for said County of Norfolk. The undersigned has been appointed Assigned of the Estate of ELIJAH P. BALKAM, of Dorchester, Mechanic, an Insolvent Debtor.
The second meeting of Creditors in this case G. D. FOLLETT may still be found at the will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the Court Room of said Commissioner, in Canton, in said County, on the third day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when and where creditors | Favil E subscriber has just received the most de-

may prove their claims.

NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD, Assignee.

NORFOLK SS.

IN INSOLVENCY.

EFORE Samuel B. Noyes, Esq., Commissioner of Insolvency in and for said County

of Norfolk. Norfolk:

The third meeting of the creditors of MELVIN

and CASSIMERES. of Norfolk: THAYER, of Braintree, in said County, Boot Maker, an Insolvent Debtor, will be held at the

JUSTIN FIELD, Assignee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

where creditors are notified to be present and persons interested therein, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same, at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Quincy, in said C unty, on the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1854, by publishing this Order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Cottons.

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presented his account in his said capacity for allowance:

Ordered—That the said N. L. White notify all persons interested therein, that they may appear and the persons interested therein the persons interested therein the persons in the person in the persons in the persons i I. W. MUNROE.

> Wharf to Let. A PART of the wharf joining Souther's ship or Assignees.
>
> THOMAS HARDWICK.
>
> SILAS Quincy, Jan. 28th, 1854.

GEORGE J. WEBB & C'es. Chambers, No. 3, Winter Street,

OF BOSTON. O

A T this Establishment may be found an elegan

at all prices, warranted equal to any in the Ameri-

MELODIONS and GUITARS.

Mr. Webb's long experience in the Profession of the Goods and Estate of of Music, enables us to assure those persons resid-being adjacent to a large Ship Yard, where many ing at a distance, who may find it in onvenient to visit Boston for the purpose of selecting an In-strument, that they shall be as well served by letlate of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, yeo-man, deceased, and has accepted said trust.

> Sold at Minufacturer's Prices. Agents for Lighte, Newton & Bradbury's ianos, New York: Hallett, Davis & Co.'s Grand and Square Pianos, Boston; Goodman & Baldwin's Melodeons, etc. GEO, J. WEBB & Co.

Boston, Feb. 4. 6in

Quincy, Oct. 22.

Readers and Buyers! Attention Solicited.

Quincy Hall Clothing Depot.

Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike. HE Subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken the Store formerly occupied

Fancy Doe Skins, Kerseys, Petersham, Pilot Cloth, &c., together with a large and splended assortment of imported Vestings, which he will make to order for the very lowest price for cash. ALSO-A large and splendid lot of

Ready Made Clothing,

Having the means of manufacturing gar-

JAMES O'BRIEN.

A CARD. TO THE PUBLIC!

J. A. HOLDEN. and vicinity, that he has

Just Replenished his Stock, with a choice selection of Goods, suitable for the Autumn and Winter of 1853 and 4. He invites the attention of such as expect punc uality and good workmanship, for eash only, such

being his rule of business, and the reduced rates at which he sells, rendering any other mode of oing business impracticable. His clothes will always be made with all his the garments made by his hands to ADVERTISE THEMSELVES, Those studious to combine elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to

avor him with a call. Remember he is not to be undersold by any other establishment, style, quality and finish Quincy, October 1.

Liberty Hall CLOTHING STORE!

Over C. & L. Curlis' Grocery Store. Formerly Ransom & Co.

sirable styles of

PANTALOON GOODS, suitable for FALL and WINTER wear Also-A large assortment of heavy ENGLISH of every quality. I would ask the particular KER- attention of the public to this branch of my

Having associated in business my Brother EDWARD RING, Office of said Commissioner, in Canton on the twenty-seventh day of March next, at ten o'clock lately arrived from London, we defy all competi in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be tion, and are ready, second to none, to give the of every style and quality; Crockery, China, best article for the least money. Being possesse of ample experience to cut our own work, an warranting the very best workmanship, the pat ronage of the pu lic is most respectfully solicited

D. D. RING, Late Cutter for John Dinegan. N. B. Particular attention given to BOYS Gentlemen furn shing their own Cloths will be Quincy, Sept. 10.

Messenger's Notice. SAMUEL B. NOYES, Esquire, Commission

er of Insolvency in and for the said County of

OLIVER K. WHEELOCK, of Weymouth, in said County, Teamster, an Insolvent Debtor, and the payment of any Debts, and the delivery of any property, belonging to said In-solvent Debtor, to him or for his use, and the

A meeting of his Creditors will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the Office of Elijah F. Itali Esq., in Weymouth, in said County, on the fourth day of March next., at one o'clock, afternoon, for the proof of debts, and the choice of an Assignee SILAS BINNEY, Deputy Sheriff,
Messenger.

Feb. 25. 2w

parts of a valuable Mill Privilege with a

VALUABLE

good Grist Mill and Saw Mill, and other buildings, on the premises, situated at the head of navi tial Dam has recently been made across the River, and all the Buildings are in excellent repair. Percan Market, in the essential properties of Tone, Touch, Power, Durability, Style and Finish — None others will be kept. Also—An assortment of can grind one half the time is consequence of the tide water when the stream is deficient of water during a dry season ;- its situation is such that G ain and other articles may be loaded and na-loaded directly from the vessels into the Mill :-it large vessels are built, the Saw Mill is generally emp oyed in sawing the timber, making a great Should the above not be sold, it will be leased for one or more years ... Conditions made known at time and place of sale, on the premises, on MONDAY, the 13th of March next, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Administrator's Sale

Brai stree, Feb. 11.

MINOTT THAYER, Auct.

REAL STATES San Juan del Sur, on the Pacific Ocean gers will be promptly conveyed over the URSUANT to a License from the Court of Probate, for the County of Norfolk, dated February 14th, 1854, authorizing a sale of so much f the Real Estate of JOHN HOBART, late of good Macadamized road. Braintree, in said County, yeoman, deceased, a will raise a sum of money sufficient for the pay ment of his just debts and charges of administration, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, the 6th day of March next, at apply only at the Office of the Agency of the Comnine o'clock A. M., a piece or parcel of Wood. land, containing twelve acres, situated in Braintree, near West Street, and bounded Northerly on land of Jeconiah Theore. English on land of Walds.

F. S. SAXTON, Agent.

South Westmouth, 731 and 11 91 and 415 pon. French, Southerly on land of Oliver Hayden, and Westerly on land of Elisha Hobart. The Wood, which is mostly of Pine, will be sold in lots to soit purchasers. The premises are subject to a mortgage for \$418.

If the weather should be foul, the sale will take place the next fair day.

CHARLES W. HOBART, Adm. Brantree, Feb. 13.

Fall River Rail Toad. N compliance with the law of May 15th, 1851, the Fall River Railroad Company publish below, 1 descriptive list of all TRUNKS, CAR-PET BAGS, VALISES, PARCELS and PAS-Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Black and SENGER EFFECTS remaining unclaimed upon their mad, January 1st, 1854.

THOMAS T. POTTER. No. 1 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, no mark,

May 17, 1850. No 3 Carpet Bag, Woman's Clothing, no MILLINERY EST. ABLISHMENT;

March 3d, 1851. May 23d, 1851. No. 8 Chest, Clothing and Books, no mark, Or colored. Quincy, April 9.

May 20th, 1851.

Hunt, July 10th, 1851. No. 11 Valise, Russet.

No. 12 Trunk, black leather, Clothing, check No. 13 Parcel, Woman's Clothing, check 355. No 14 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, check 430. No. 15 Trunk, Russet, Men's Clothing, St.

Dennis Hotel, N. Y., Aug. 1853. No. 16 Trunk, Russet, Woman's Clothing, marked H. A. Johnson, Aug. 6, 1853. No. 17 Black Chest, Sailor's Clothing, Bed on

No. 13 Valise, Russet, marked O. S. Aug. 8 1853. No. 19 Black Bag, Woman's and Children's Clothing, Shoes, 1853.

CALEB PACKARD. DEALER in SILKS, SHAWLS, FURS, Back and Side Combs, Gold Crosses, Coral Neck-laces and Armiets, Cornelian and Agate Cost

Also-White Goods, Laces, Dress and Cloak

Trimmings, Gimps Braids and Embroideries, a large lot of Hosiery, and a great variety of fancy articles. GENT'S and BOY'S Ready Made Clothing,

FURNISHING GOODS! BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS VALISES. CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS, HATS, CAPS, &c., &c.

FURBLEURE, of every description constantly on hand, or Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS

MILLINERY GOODS? Customers wishing Goods of this class, will find always a carefully selected Stock, of the latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and

CARPETINGS. Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and Shades, and a general assortment of Housethe attention of my friends and customers, to my present varied Stock, to which I am con-

stantly making addition, and solicit a call from

all desiring Goods of any kind in my line.

Quincy, Dec. 3d.

Coughs, Colds, etc. CONINE'S Syrup of Ginseng and Malva, for Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, etc.

For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, Jan. 7. 6w

Eastern Wood. UST ARRIVED, 200 cords prime Eastern Hard and Soft Wood, and for sale by Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Estate of NATHANIEL WHITE, Quincy, Oct. 22. Quincy Canal Wharf.

> Blankets. PAIR 10-4 heavy Whitney Blankets-for sale at a discount.
>
> 1. W. MUNROE. Quincy, Feb 4. Daffy's Corn Solvent,

New York and California MILL PRIVILEGE, STEAMSHIP LINE, Via NECARAGUA.

> Only Line giving through Tickets, including the Isthmus Crossing. The shortest and cheapest Route for

> SAN FRANCISCO. (3. Through in advance of the Mail. 20

> Star of the West, Prometheus and Nor-

modation, are unsurpassed. The days of sailing are the 5th and 20th of each month. When these dates fall on Sunday, the day of sailing will be the Satu day previous.

Sound Abeligua, 8 10 am - 2 30, 4 45 pm.

East Bridgewater, 8 10 am - 4 45 pm.

Bridgewater, 8 10 am - 4 45 pm.

Hanson, Halifax, Plympton, Kingston and Fig. mout, 8 10 am - 2 30 and 4 45 pm.

San Juan del Sur, on the Pacific Ocean, passen-

NICARAGUA TRANSIT ROUTE, naving but twelve miles of land carriage, over a Plymouth at 6 30 and 10 am - 3 15 pm. It is well known that this route is the shortest

ing her their continued patronage on the arrivel of the Trains. sured she is better prepared to an- Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset at 8 10 am, wishes—both in regard to their Returning—Leave Columnet for Boston and Vay than at any previous time.

usually found in a

mark, July, 1850.

No. 4 Valise, Men's Clothing, no mark, Oct. they will be solve at a very small advance from cost.

(F) Passengers are not allowed to carry Bog. No 5 Valise, Russet, no mark, Nov. 21st. Ponnets. Ribbonds, Flowers, Silks, &c., 225c above \$50 in value, and that personal, unless No 6 Trunk, Woman's Clothing, no mark, which will be replenished as occasion and prusate of the price of a Ticket for every \$500 address. No. 7 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, no mark,
May 23d, 1851.

Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods constantly on hand. Also Bonnets altered, bleached

No. 9 Valise, Men's Clothing, marked W. W. July 20th, 1851.
No. 10 Chest, Men's Clothing, marked W.

No. 10 Chest, Men's Clothing, marked W.



John Hollsky, Ja. AS just received from of those PATENT LEVER WATCHES, made to order and warranted a superior and warranted a superior article. All those m want of a first rate Watch are in-

vited to call and examine Also-Constantly on hand the largest and inestrable assortment to be found in Quincy of

Gold and Silver Watches, Chains, Keys, Pencils. Gold Rings, Ear Drops good repair and Hoops; Breast, Belt and Cuff Pics, Silver, Steel and Plated SPECTACLES, Told Snaps, S ides and Chain Hooks, Silver and lated SPOONS, Batter and Fruit Knives, Shell faces and Armiets, Cornelian and Agate Coa-Links, superia Razors and Pocket Knoves; Gothie, Round Top, Octagon, Square and Pearl Little Eight Day and Thirty Hour CLOCKS, together

Purchasers are invited to call and judge for themselves, at the Old Stand, TEMPLE STREET. Quincy

ith other articles usually kept in this line.



to the New Store, one door South of the Quin-AND JEWELRY, which will be sold ... as low as can be bought. Every
article warranted as

repaired and warranted.

his profe-sien of

I DEMOVAL. TAKES this method to inform the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has removed his Office from Dr. Goodnow's, to the new building near the Quincy Book Store, where he will practice his profession of

14-3m

a continuance of the same is respectfully solicited. Quincy, April 9th. If

Extracting, Filling, or Inserting Teeth

YEW DELAINES and PRINTS—a good assortment just received and for sale by I. W. MUNROE. Quincy, Feb. 4. 3w Potatoes.

200 TO 300 BUSHELS of Potatoes,

New Goods.

Quincy, Oct. 15. DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Tamarinds. OR Corns, Warts and Bunions. For sale by by MRS. E. HAYDEN.
Quincy, Jan. 21.

Quincy, Jan. 21.

Quincy, Jan. 7.

Guincy, Jan. 7. Quincy, Jan. 7. MRS. E. HAYDEN.

OLD COLONY RAILROAD: DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND

KNEELAND STREETS. On and after Monday, December 19th, 1853 Trains leave Boston for

Savin Hill, at 7 40, 9 15, 10 15 am-1, 2, 5 35, , at 7 40, 8 10, 9 15, 10 15 am-1, 3, 5 35. 9 15 pm. Neponset, 7 40, 8 10, 9 15, 10 15 am-1, 3, 5 %, ... 9 15 pm.

Quincy, 7 30, 8 10, 10 15 am-1 20, 2 \$0, 4, 4 45, 6, 9 15 pm.

4 45, 6, 9 15 pm.

Braintree, 7 80, 8 10, 10 15 am-2 30, 4, 4 45, 6. 9 15 pm. South Braintree, 7 30, 8 10, 10 15 am -1 20, 2 20, Star of the West, Prometheus and Northern Light, on the ATLANTIC
Sierra Nevada, Pacific, Brother Jonathan and Cortes, on the PACIFIC.

These Steamers, for speed, safety, and accommunity of the Steamers, for speed, safety, and

Trains for Boston leave Kingston, 6 42 and 10 12 am - 3 25 pm. Plympton, 6 50 and 10 20 am - 3 22 pm.

GRATEFUL for past favors, Savin Hill, 7 02, 8 32, 10 15 am-2 10, 2 02, 5 10 00

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"Thus grave these lessons on thy soul-Hope, Faith and Love-and thou shalt find, Strength, when life's surges wildest roll-Light, when thou else wert blind !"

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"Toil, toil, toil, As the constant drop on a stone, So this ceaseless endless word, Wears away body and bone ! Though the Poet sputter and write, Though the Orator bully and bawl, If it were not for the Editor's pen What were the use of it all?

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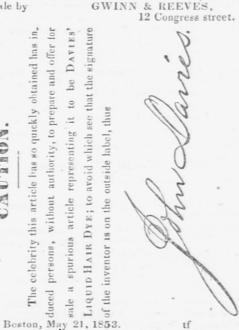
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'What are you going to do, Ned? It is rather a serious question.'

Live within your means. When I was of 'Time enough to decide it when I get the One morning while Ned was pondering on

down in some quiet position, get another his wife's father! your first lesson in learning to live within having a rich father-in-law. Two of us room together in the attic, so your means.'

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'You don't mean to say that I am dishon- come of six hundred dollars. Ned was sure ble of giving; but as you did not deem it "sit up" and go to sleep with your knees bent ginning of the ninth century, Pope Leo, est, uncle Joseph?' asked the young man of being worth twenty thousand in five years advisable to follow it, of course I shall not and your feet braced against the foot-board. Shaved. This act was the signal of a furious

to lay aside your extravagances, and go into principal.

been foolish, Tom.'

save the reputation of Ned.

'Yes.

ness, I will see to the rest,'

with a blush on his cheek.

'But I can't live on that.' board in a private family. Quit the theatre you too were out of business.' and opera, and pay as you go.'

But my debts? 'How much do you owe?' 'About two hundred and fifty dollars.'

his eyebrows, and looked decidedly stormy. of thing,' replied Ned. you out of the scrape, provided I saw any er,' added Tom. hope of amendment on your part. You don't You have been there three months.'

even say that you will reform.'

'To be serious, uncle Joseph, I can't see how I can reform. I must live you know.' 'And you must live within your means.' your place, uncle.' At this moment the penny post deposited 'Do you want a clerk, uncle Joseph?' ask- salary six hundred now.' a letter on the table, by the side of the bro- ed Tom meekly. ker, the contents of which perfectly amazed 'I thought of having another; but it is but the place.'

CHAPTER II.

Mary Maker, a maiden aunt of Ned Mur- even at a small salary. Anything is better world. dock, formerly resident in the West. It than being out of business.' of generosity when she made her will, had down two flights at the hotel, rode out to his prosperity, he has turned up his nose in goatees. In time it became a subject of conbequeathed to her graceless nephew the sum French's every day, and went to the opera disgust. of ten thousand dollars. every night.

christian, and had the welfare of his dissolute and Ned was no longer out of business. duced scale.

This legacy seemed to step between him come to his possession, there was no obstacle who are now doing remarkably well. and the accomplishment of his benevolent to an immediate marriage.

ney, Ned?' asked he with a troubled counte- caught, and Ned found himself in the full you, do not be rash. - American Union. nance; 'I am named as your guardian, you enjoyment of life. Ned was no niggard, and

things went on swimmingly. Dinner parties, 'Bah, guardian! I am twenty-one next and tea parties, and evening parties followed week, uncle Joseph,' replied the young man, each other in rapid succession. unable to conceal the elation the astounding | Money flowed like water. Notes on three, intelligence had produced in his mind. 'True; but this legacy may be the ruin of the business was bound to prosper-like

six, and nine months were given. Ned said Richelieu in the play, Ned said there was no such thing as fail.

'I am sorry your aunt died so soon; I wish One half of his legacy only had been ingo into business himself one of these days, she could have been prevailed upon to live vested in his business at the commencement and if you are attentive to business, there is till you had come to the years of discretion.' of the operation. - Six, nine, and twelve 'If I had known she had intended to re- months did the rest. But his housekeep-

CHAPTER IV.

the unsatisfactory state of his affairs, a neigh-'Take my advice Ned; settle yourself bor brought him the news of the failure of

'Six dollars a week. I board at a hotel.' clerkship-don't go into business till you are Ned was horrified, for it must be confessed 'Six dollars a week. Ned you are crazy,' more experienced in the ways of the world. that, in the present emergency, he had based sit all day in the parlor, and chat with the and uncle Joe's eyes stuck out like two tal- You had better accept my offer, and take some rather extravagant hopes on the fact of beaux, while her mother was hard at work in

It was a heavy stroke to his philosophy. Be an errand boy on four hundred dollars The vision of a rich wife was suddenly and ish, nonsensical novels; the one who would to abolish the "peculiar institution" than the is a foolish feeling as you sit with his arm

and Ned bestowed a good natured sneer up- day, and he had been thinking of dropping pepsia; I'd pick the one that would flirt with sition to shaving, as late as the beginning py tint suffuses your face, as your hand is into his father-in law's counting room about 'They learned to creep before they walked. one o'clock, to see if he had 'anything over.' est, plain'dressed man—and I don't know how Not above once a week, except when If it will make any difference, I will give you The thought of applying to uncle Joe oclong I should be obliged to pick, before stopwas too blunt by half, and would be likely to

thousand would not procure my services now.' The day wore away with vain devisings of 'Pshaw! Uncle Joseph, you are old fash- The stock broker sighed. Ned was as means to extricate himself from the embargood as lost, in his opinion. There was no rassments. The note was not paid-was It is a deep wooden cradle, about five feet that God created every man in his own image heart goes bump, bump! surely, you think,

entering the counting room.

its possession was only equivalent to the in- from it. I gave the best advice I was capa- of the bed, so that instead of lying flat, you the omnipotence of fashion. About the be-

'No, uncle, Tom is never foolish-one of flattered by his nephew's humility. moment's consideration. 'I could easily get You know I only supplied the place of anoth- 'Well, we'll, we will not mind that now invented .- American Union. The place is still open.'

'It is? asked Ned, eagerly. 'Tom is my head clerk. Of course I could The question of beards or no beards is not 1073, he called a Council at Gironne, which 'On thirty dollars a month!' added Ned. not displace him.'

'and saved money at that. Tom will just fit 'No, certainly not.'

small pay,' answered the stockbroker, a little | Ned did accept it, and though it was a sad the first ages of the race, the Beard Party shave, and to confiscate the property of the nettled, for he had created the want only to fall from his former position, he took his had it their own way. The anti-Beard Party recusants to the profit of the Church of Cagplace at the desk of his uncle's office as the had its origin in Egypt, probably headed by liari." This same Gregory formed a league

It is surprising how misfortunes will hum- ces of the ornament which nature had provid- tion against the beard. contained the intelligence of the spinster's And Tom took the place, while Ned, in- ble a man-how they will make him accept ed; they merely trimmed the corners of their We have said that in the sixteenth century death. The old lady happening to have a fit stead of adopting his uncle's advice moved with joy a position at which, in the days of beards, or, in modern vernacular, they were there was an ephemeral reaction. It was due

Here was a godsend, and Ned leaped up In due time the legacy reached uncle woman, and made the best of her altered cin order-(Lev. 19th chapter.) " Neither shult discipline. Pope Julius, the Second, in 1502, six feet in the air with astonishment and de- Joseph, who placed Ned in full possession. cumstances. Three rooms in a retired street thou mar the corners of thy beard." Noth- sported a long and floating beard, but it came In another month, a large gilt sign bearing were obtained to supply the place of the fash- ing short of death in the family, or some other near proving his ruin. If the clergy had op-But the worthy stockbroker was troubled; 'the name and style' of a new firm, E. Murionable residence in Tremont street, and the great grief, ever led an ancient Hebrew posed the introduction of shaving, they opfor although he was a broker, he was a good dock & Co., astonished the mercantile world, young couple went to housekeeping on a re-

thing about the youth he liked, notwithstand- was merely a flourish of the artist's pencil to humiliation of his fall gradually wore away, The Philadelphia Register furnishes some ining he went to the play and boarded at a give eclat to the thing—demanded that the and he was surprised to find himself much teresting historical facts on this subject which moustaches to the peace of the Church, and senior partner should have a wife. Fortu- happier than when they had been surround- is given below. His only object was the reformation of the nately for the felicitous carrying out of Ned's ed by all the appliances of wealth and luxury. "In early Greece, barbers were unknown. Since that time there have been various at-

Picking the Wicked.

"I wish I was a little bird, With bill so sharp and " picked." I'd pick the good from out the bad, And then I'd pick the wicked."

Yes, I'd pick the foul mouthed slanderer : the oily tongued flatterer; the heartless deceiver. I'd pick the wolf in sheep's clothing who would take from the widow and orphan, that which their daily needs demand; I'd pick the scoundrel who would trifle with maidenly innocence and break the true heart that has creation; I'd pick the serpent who, in my press Sabina could not abide. Several Em offered him of doing it again. presence, would act the friend, and in my perors after him tried to restore the fashion You place your hand confidently in that of absence, the fiend! I'd pick the friend that of beard wearing; Julian, the Apostate, went your lover, you are not excited or confused, gold would purchase, or misfortune drive so far as to write a stinging satire against you have ceased blushing continually in his away. I'd pick the lady!! who would shaving. But his efforts were of no avail; presence, you experience a feeling of quiet the kitchen; I'd pick the one who would it were easier to introduce Mexico into the everything in this terrestrial world, especialwaste all the energies of her mind upon fool- Union than the Bloomer among ladies; and ly your lover and yourself; and yet withal it dance until two in the merning-remain in stove-pipe hat. but high for you. Cost you a hundred for my possession? Did they do so in old times?' A five hundred dollar note came due that bed until eleven, and then complain of dysthe same salary you received of Brown and curred to him; but the worthy old gentleman ping, if I should pick one half of the wicked tion. The Apostolical Constitutions, former- haps, be one, one of these days, gently enclose ones .- Portland Eclectic.

A German Bachelors Bed-

The next day, people who had long sus- containing a hard, thick mattress at the bottom Clement, of Alexandria, St. Jerome, St. Cy- you cannot speak. After letting your hand pected that Ned was travelling too fast, be- resting on a number of cross pieces of wood, prian, Tertullian, and the other Fathers of the remain in his just long enough to show you aned!' replied the worthy old gentleman, For an hour longer uncle Joe tried to pregan to see with clear vision the true state of and a full feather bed at the top, covered with Church condemned those who shaved as disarrence are not offended, you gently withdraw it; but vail upon his wilful nephew to adopt a pru- the case. Before two o'clock, Ned was in the sheets, over which is lain a puffy bag, the figuring in order to comply with the require- perchance it is taken back again, after a tal until a favorable opportunity occurred for 'How's this, Ned?' asked uncle Joseph, the lightest down, and weighing "just about tion. The Carthage Council, in 393, order- a still closer pressure; with downcest eyes Ned was resolute. Visions of balls, operas, 'Don't mention it, uncle-don't mention it! with feathers, and a straw bolster of the same and long beards, Clericus nec coman nutriat this first bright earnest of things to come, theatres, fast horses, and a rich wife, flitted Before you say a word, I will own that you shape, intended to raise the former, are so ar- nec barbam radat canon 44. This order was thrilling and burning with this new ecstatic No; it is not honest to run a bill at your before his excited imagination. The sum of was all right, and I was all wrong, remain all trembling in its resting tion. These pillows are quite large, taking of Barcelona. But the Western Church, place. - Home Journal.

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Peards.

a new one, by any means. Whether it is prohibited beards under the severest penalproper and becoming or otherwise for men- uses. Some of the clergy resisted, and 'But as you have a wife, I will make your (we leave women out of the question, on this among them the Archbishop of Cagliani, occasion)-to permit the covering which na Gregory wrote to the protestati (1080.) "We 'Thank you uncle; I will gladly accept ture has given them to remain, has been a command you at the same time to oblige all matter of controversy from early ages .- In the ecclesiastics under your jurisdiction to The letter was from the attorney of Miss 'I should be glad to enter your service assistant of Tom, with the best grace in the a few " strong minded men." But they were with the Duke of Sardinia and other severnot brazen enough to entirely divest their fa- eigns for the purpose of a war of exterminatroversy among the Israelites, but Moses to an admiration for ancient art, and, in part af-Mrs. Murdock was in the main a sensible put that question at rest by issuing an so to the general relaxation of ecclesiastical months rather than be seen without a heard on violence. For two centuries, the popes in

young man, whose ruin and premature decay idea on this subject, things had for several Ned remained three years with uncle Jos- The shaving theory was not generally diswere foreshadowed in his daily habits. His months been progressing toward this event. eph, who annually increased his salary. At cussed in that country until the reign of Philip. beard. None of them have been successful. proposition to employ him in his own office, Our young merchant had paid his address- the end of this period, the old gentleman This monarch shaved; and his son, Alexan- Throughout the whole of the Occident, bare was merely a stratagem to obtain a hold upon es to the daughter of a mercantile man, re- finding himself old and rich enough to retire, der, being a young man who went ahead faces are the fashion, and a long beard is a puted to be wealthy, and now that he 'had gave up the business to his two nephews, when he was sure he was right, called a halt sure sign that the wearer wishes to rebei on entering into Asia with his army, and against the leading influences of society. would not stir until he had had every soldier A house in a fashionable street was pro- When you are out of business, do not be clean shaved. Plutarch records the fict, and 'What are you going to do with this mo- cured; the cage being ready the bird was over-nice; and when you have a legacy left Secretary Dobbin, who keeps a Plutarch unlar on whiskers.

The Christian Church continued its oppo- to support you through life, a soft, rosy, hapof the ninth century. Wearing the beard clasped in his. Ah! it is a blissful, foolish was one way of proclaiming to the world feeling. But let one who you like very much, their protestation against the Pagan civiliza- not an accepted lover, but one who may, perly enjoined a long beard, (oportet prætera non your hand in his own; what a strange, wild, barbæ pilum corrumpere, book 1, chap. 3). St. joyful, painful feeling thrills through you, the Clement, the Roman, cites Leviticus, and hot blood leaps, dancing, tumbling, through hurls anothemas at every shaver, on the ground your veins, rushing to your finger ends! your four inches long, and just three feet wide, and that it is sacrilege to reap the chin. St. he must hear it throbbing ! for the life of you length and breadth of the crib, stuffed with ments of a luxurious and effeminate civiliza- faint "don't do so," which is answered with nothing" Two square pillows, both filled ed that clergymen should wear short bair, and blushing cheek, you let the little hand,

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in this, they (the Greeks) cannot blame us, nor we them," but Gregory, the Seventh, would stand no trifling on this subject. In

Squeezing Handa

der his pillow, no doubt had Alexander's or- squeezes one's hand! A lady may twine her der in view when he issued his famous circu- arms around you waist, press a kiss on your brow, or hold your hand in hers, toy with Varro, the historian, tells us that there were your fingers to your heart's content, but you . no barbers in Rome until the year 454 of the are perfectly calm and collected, and experi-Republic, when one was smuggled in from ence no unusual sensation, either disagreea-Sicily. A confirmation of his statement is ble or otherwise. Perchance a gentleman the fact that Roman statues anterior to that who you dislike or feel slightly acquainted period are all bearded. At first, the young with, ventures to press your hand, you snatch Romans only trimmed a little ; but one morn- it quickly away, the indignant blood mounts ing, Scipio Africanus, who, though an old to your forehead, and with flashing eyes you fogy, aspired like Everett, to lead the young wonder " how the impertinent fellow dares men of his day, appeared in the Senate close to do such a thing." Rather an antiquated shaved. It was a coup d'etat ; Cato and oth- specimen of humanity squeezes your hand ; confided itself to his protection, I'd pick the er conservatives railed and argued; but the you feel mortified that a man of his years misers—and oh, how I'd pick the mean, con- day was a fatal one for beards. Several cen- should think you can really like such nontemptible villain who would take money from turies passed away before any thing like a resense, and above all that you can like him ; the man of perverted appetite, for that which action took place. Adrian wore a beard be- you are vexed at what he had done, and are would sink him beneath the level of the brute cause he had warts on his chin which the Em- determined that no opportunity shall ever be

twined around you, that manly arm which is

" PORK TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE." free of expense.

Annual March Meeting

The regular meeting of the Inhabitants of this Town, was held on Monday last, for April. the election of Municipal Officers and the transaction of necessary Town business.

William S. Morton, Esq., was chosen Moderator, who discharged the duties, promptly and satisfactorily, and thus doing all the business in one, which has generally heretofore consumed two or three days.

There were four tickets, viz:-Whig, Democratic, Free Democracy, and Temperance. In the election of General School Committee, not much attention was paid to the political principles of the candidates.

Town Clerk.

George L. Gill (F. D. and Temp.) George Savil (Whig) James White (Democra Franklin Curtis, Isaac H. Willey, Thomas Marsh and Jonathan Jameson, had I vote

Town Treasurer. Israel W. Munroe (Whio) Wyman Abercrombie (Dem. and Temp.) 128 William F. Whitney (F. D.) John Briesler, Henry Wood and Charles Hunt had each 1 vote.

Selectmen and Assessors.

Lewis Bass (Whig) Horatio N. Glover (Whig) William Ellison (Whig and Temp.) George Marsh (F. D and Temp) Ezra Badger (F. D.) George Baxter (F. D. Temp. and Dem.) 149 Lewis Curtis (Democrat) Charles A. Spear (Democrat)

General School Committee. Hon. Charles F. Adams Adam Curtis Rev. William W. Dean Luther Munn William B. Duggan Henry Littlefield Horatio N. Glover

Curtis 62, George H. Locke 6, Israel W. building, we hope and expect to see the Point Munroe 5, George White 5, William S. Mor- before many years, the most thriving and ton 3, and B. Hayden, B. B. Newcomb, Thomas J. Nightingale, Henry Barker, Ben-jamin Crane, C. C. Brackett, Charles Kimball, D. Faxon, J. W. Lang, J. M. Slapp, J vote each: William P. Lunt 89.

The seven first named gentlemen consti-

Constables. George H. French (Whig)

George Crane (Whig) Seth Adams (Dem.F. D. and Temp.) Washington M. French (Whig) William Chesley (F. D. and Temp) Ensign S. Fellows (Dem.) Perez Chubuck (Dem.)

M. Averill and Geo. French had I vote each. scriptions will be received. The three first mentioned gentlemen were

chosen Constables.

Cadworth, William Ellison. Richard Newcomb, Ebenezer Adams, Peter

Brackett, Peleg F. Jones. Surveyors of Wood and Bark-Ebenezer Adams, Joseph Burrell, Henry A. Newcomb,

Joseph French, John Page, Seth Adams, George H. Locke.

ell, William R. Brown, J. T. French. Overseers of the Poor and Work House,

and Surveyors of Highways .- George Marsh, Bryant B. Newcomb, Joseph W. Robertson, Pound Keeper-Lewis Bass.

William Curtis, Frederic A. Trask, John J. marriages. Glover, Hiram Prior, B. B. Newcomb, I. W. Munroe.

Auditors Report was accepted.

Voted, to raise 16 245 dollars for the fol- 30 years. lowing purposes. Schools

Poor and Highways Engine Expenses Town Buildings Interest on Town Debt Discount, Abatement and Collection of Taxes, Pay of Town Officers Miscellaneous Site for New School House in Centre District South

money with one alteration viz: That the collector must pay in all the money he collects previous to Sept. 1. allowing 4 per cent. dis- had been married, and 12 malescount on all who pay their taxes before that

380 00

West

Voted-To accept the Report of the School Committee, and print and distribute fourteen hundred copies.

Voted-To lay the Report of the Committee on New School Houses, on the table for action in April, and print the same with the School Committee's Report.

Art. 6-Repairs of Highways referred to Surveyors of Highways. Art. 7-Improvement of Town Land refer-

red to Overseers of the Poor.

Art. 8-Compensation of Clerk and Treasurer, same as last year. Clerk, \$35; Treas-

Art. 9-Choosing Prudential Committees, indefinitely postponed.

of Engine Companies same as last year.

Art. 12-To accept the report of Selectman laying out a Private Road on Mt. Pleas-

Art. 13 and 14-Postponed to meeting in

Art. 15-Annexation of Braintree Neck referred to Selectmen, and they intructed to Art. 16 .- New Cemetery referred to a

W. Munroe, W. M. French, George White W. Abercrombie, to report at the adjourned

gine House. Referred to Selectmen.

Street, indefinitely postponed.

Article 20-Act of Incorporation accepted, and a Fire Department to be established. Article 21-Upper story of North District a Primary School, by the Selectmen.

196 School District System. Report of Selectmen on Guide Posts ac-

Collection of Taxes bid off by W. M. French, at one cent two and one half mills. per dollar, and he was chosen Collector of taken Mr. John B. Bass into their company.

253 I o'clock, P. M.,

QUINCY POINT. We learn that Granite Wharf, at Quincy Point, has been purchased 60 by an enterprising company of ship-builders. Charles Curtis, 3, Charles Spear, 2, and We rejoice over this fact, as it will attract Henry Wood, Jacob F. Eaton, W. M. attention to the many facilities for ship-build-French, Josiah Hayden, Jr., B. C. C. White, Seth Crane, Thomas Marsh, William Wal-ker, William Torrey and D. Bax er, had I vote which are to be found in that section of the ing and for commercial and maritime pursuits, town. There are many pleasant localities for dwelling houses at the Point which can be 308 purchased far more cheaply than such like in the central parts of the town. Navigation 186 from the Light House Channel to Quincy 186 Point is no more dangerous or difficult than 184 from the same channel to Long-wharf in Boston. From all these natural advantages, to-George Baxter 147, Gideon F. Thayer 120, gether with this introduction of a new, or ber of this enterprising monthly has come to ing the bargain at once, named a sum being William Torrey 64, Edward Avery 64, Lewis rather revival of the old business of ship-

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK. The March num B. Currier, A. Feltis, and Q. Tirrell had 1 ber of this periodical contains one hundred pages, sixty six engravings and sixty contritute the School Committee for the ensuing butions. What else can be said in its behalf? What do these facts imply?

It has the confidence and support of the community. It deserves it all and more. 184 It has a permanent hold on the public mind, 194 It has a permanent hold on the public mind, Landlords, Nor would we forget his amia- without doubt be the Ball of the season. Also—At the same place, directly after the and has won regard by the punctuality of its ble and intelligent consort, whose sweet and Let everybody and his wife or sweet heart be above sale, will be sold by auction. 3 or 4 cords of Manner, Horse Sled, one Planch and a let of William R. Brown (F. D. and Temp.) - 105 appearance, and its pure and elevated ton 99 and high literary merits.

Fetridge & Co., of Boston, and C. Gill, Albert C. Nash 6, J. T. French, D. Peirce, & Co., of this town, are Agents, where sub-

WEYMOUTH STATISTICS. To the kind-Fence Viewers-Ebenezer Adams, Urbane ness of Oran White, Esq., Town Clerk of Weymouth, we are indebted for the annexed Surveyors of Lumber-Shadrach Wade, statistical information relative to that town, B. Turner, Warren J. Vinal, Joseph G. and for which act of kindness we return him

MARRIAGES.

Whole number of Marriages recorded 63; of the 126 parties, 96 were residents of Wey-Fuld Drivers - Seth Crane, George L. Mil- mouth; of the 126 parties, 121 were born in ler, Edward R. Pope, Charles Swift, James the United States; of the 126 parties, 60 T. Sherburne, Josiah Hayden, Caleb Row- were born in Weymouth; 1 in England, 1 in Lower Canada, 2 in Nova Scotia, 1 in New-

Of the 126 parties, 112 were first marriages; of the 126 parties, I1 were second .Auditors-Eliphas S. Chapin, Chairman; marriages; of the 126 parties, 3 were third

> 13 males were under 21 years of age, and 8 females under 18 years; 47 males were from 20 to 30 years, 48 females from 18 to

BIRTHS.

2200 00 Whole number of Births recorded 199, a dangerous reef of rocks. 700 00 100 males 99 females; of the 398 parents, As we brought the instrument to our ocular LADIES' FAIR. The Ladies of the 800 00 298 were born in the United States; of the organ, we discovered a blue cloud in the sky Universalist Society of this town, propose to chester,) in the County of Norfolk, for the purpose on 900 00 born in Weymouth; 152 mothers and 151 water, making it impossible to discover our fathers were born in United States; 48 moth
Rapidly floating along of the 157 patents, 77 latties and 05 mothers and 151 water, making it impossible to discover our fathers were born in United States; 48 moth
Rapidly floating along of the 22d., and the day and evening of the 23d inst., for the purpose of raising Funds to procure an Organ for their Church, at 600 00 fathers were born in United States; 48 moth-exact whereabouts. Rapidly floating along to procure an Organ for their Church, at such business as may be requisite. 1564 00 ers and 47 fathers were of Foreign parent- down we soon were made aware that we which will be offered for sale a variety of 750 (10 in Ireland.

DEATHS.

132; 72 females and 60 males; 33 females ahead!

33 were under 1 year of age. 33 were between 1 year and 10. 10 " " 10 years and 20, 15 " " 20 " " 30, 11 " " 30 " " 40, " 40 " " 50, 2 " " 50 " " 60, 7 " " 60 " " 70, 7 " " 70 " " 80, 3 " " 80 " " 90,

None were over ninety years of age. 130 were born in United States. 2 " " Ireland. 111 " " Weymouth.

Art. 10—To allow Stewards and members of that body: and we are gratified by the hrilliancy of the light neighboring towns, will be given by the Art. 11 -To allow the use of Town Hall to find such a well merited compliment to being a good swimmer I made for that beacon. on THURSDAY EVENING, March 16th, and Lyceum Room for Temperance purposes contained in the annexed extract :--

School, on Monday, the second day of last whirling in the eddies made by the sunken May. His efforts have been laborious, un- wreck. sparing, interested, and successful. He has fulfilled the expectations of the Committee, and no other teacher has apparently given hail it with joy as a beacon of safety. I heard such general satisfaction to the community that some of the most experienced of the comb, J. W. Robertson, Noah Cummin since any member of the present Board has nittee of five, viz, -Wm. S. Pattee, I. been in office. He has fully sustained the well established reputation as a successful teacher, with which he came here.

time and labors during the past winter to the Art. 18 .- Sites for New School Houses, re- interests of the School, thus proving herself ferred to Selectmen with instructions to pur- a help-mate indeed to her husband, and earnchase forthwith in Centre, South and West ing a claim to the sincere thanks of the commanely treated by about three score individu- Brackett, Franklin Curtis, Wm. F. Whitney, Article 19—Alterations, in Washington and Mrs N., to this School may be perma- I was notable to reward by word or deed, nent and increasingly valuable.

Goodnow's Building. Such is the name given to the block on the corner of Hancock school House to be finished and fitted up for and Granite Streets. It has a good location and is one of the largest and most convenient Article 22-Voted to continue the present structures for mercantile business in town. It is not too large for the enterprise of its occupants, Savil & Co.

This enterprising firm have opened a new department, and in connection therewith have

They have filled the large hall in the sec-182 Adjourned to the first Monday in April, at ond story—the largest in town but the Town Hall-with Furniture of every kind, the useful and ornamental. Let no one go out of town for Furniture without first calling on them. They will find more and better things than they now think or imagine they will.

> THE LIQUOR BILL. The House of Representatives of this State, on Wednesday last, refused to repeal the existing liquor law by a vote of 183 to 80. This will probably settle the business for the present session. In the meantime, the question will continue to be agitated among the people, with what effect will be apparent in the next Legisla-

Col. French. Travel far, and you will my head is too thick to see it.

Next Friday night, the host of the Hanlord of the Hancock House. Kind, obliging, cock House, has a grand complimentary ball, purpose aforesaid. courteous, and hospitable, he is the Prince of tendered him by his numerous friends; it will cordial welcome can never be forgotten by present. Give the Colonel a good one, make Farming Utensils. those who seek hospitality under her roof.

fit as will be seen in another column. Let it sufficient, for this week. TOM MUDDIE. be a bumper. Let it be worthy him and worthy the town of Quincy. Let it be an ample compensation for the niggardliness and the fickleness and violence of the Snow-

grand and festive occasion.

For the Patriot.

Head of Navigation, Mar. 7th, 1854.

successful voyage, we embarked on the ill pointing his finger at me. I would recomfated vessel Coalition; the wind and tide be- mend him, before attending the guessing ing favorable, we glided along down the riv- school, to "champoo" his head a little. er for a few days very pleasantly.

As the river became wider and the atmosphere more thick, we deemed it necessary to take a lunar observation; we were nearing

137 parents, 77 fathers and 60 mothers were which was fast spreading its mist over the hold a Fair at the Town Hall, on the evening of considering whether they will accept the Act of 500 00 age; 41 mothers and 41 fathers were born were nearing land—a voice was heard in the useful and fancy articles. distance, without disguise and as plain as in will be entertained by a Glee Club and adthe days when Louisiana, Texas and Califor- dresses from popular speakers. The usual votes were passed in regard to The whole number of Deaths recorded is nia were annexed to the Union-breakers And in addition to the amusements usual

of No! North, South, East and West placed who wish to dance. on the inside reef of those dangerous rocks by Gen. Jackson for the safety of those that might navigate the river.

ing engaged in looking at a remonstrance Messrs. C. Gill & Co.'s Bookstore. against the Nebraska bill and the signers FRAGMENT SOCIETY. The memmany pretended negro philanthropists having pleasant, if not, on the first fair day.

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT. The annual Report of the School Committee of North ids when our frail bark was dashed on the cred and miscellaneous Concert, assisted by SPRING ARRANGEMENT our late townsman and his amiable wife as is As I left the wreck, nothing could be heard at 7 o'clock. but the girglings of those of the passengers Torrey of Weymouth. George Newcomb, Esq. commenced his la- that could not swim. I turned my eyes and bors as Principal of the Shurtleff Grammar there was nothing left but the remonstrance public.

I reached the Light House, and I shall ever of the Light-house, thereby testing its solidmunity. We hope that the relations of Mr. als, whose praiseworthy efforts in my behalf, and Mrs N., to this School may be permalar to reward by word or deed.

Music:—Bussell's Full Band. from the fact that I could not learn their

After a little advice from the old fellow who keeps the Light-house, about the rocks ation will take place at their Hall, on MONetc., if I ever attempted the dangerous oper-, ation of navigating Salt river again, I returned to the Hospital from whence we embarked, where I now am and shall be patiently awaiting for the next high course of tides to launch the new boat called Hunker.

Truly, yours,

WILLIAM TELL. For the Quincy Patriot.

Chalks by the Way. MR. EDITOR :- Since no one was killed or wounded by my last discharge of small arms, I will load and fire one or two more shots, just for the fun of the thing. So stand one side and not get spattered, if my shot should strike in a mud puddle, as perchance it may.

I wish first to correct an error which my friend W. J. made in telling a story about a years. gentleman on the Point. W. J. learn your W. Lang, only child of L. W., aged 6 months lesson better-not one particle of truth did and 8 days. you tell. The amount of the affair is this ;-The gentleman offered his place for a certain sum, provided it was taken on or before a specified time; the last day of grace arrived HARPERS' MAGAZINE. The March num- and also the purchaser, who instead of closhand. The energies of the Harpers have five hundred dollars less; this, of conrse, renever been so conspicuous as since the ca- lieved the owner of the property from any County, Yeoman, deceased, as will raise a sum lamity that laid their establishment in ruins. further obligations, and left him at liberty to of money sufficient to the payment of his just This number is not a whit behind any of its ask for the future any price he saw fit; he debts and charges of administration, will be sold predecessors. It contains every thing from accordingly raised his price, and the gentlegrave to gay, and is a chronicle of the times.

We commend this work to our readers.

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DAT, the sixth day of April hext, at three o clock in the afternoon, a piece or parcel of Land situated in said Quincy, and bounded Southerly on the Quincy will be to their advantage to call at Washington Street; Northerly on the Quincy Canal; Westerly by land of Perez Chubbuck;

his heart light and his pocket heavy. We It is proposed to give Col. French a bene- shall endeavour to be present; but, Squantum

For the Patriot. Who's the Writer?

during the past week, seen fit to charge me will be sold at Public Auction, on TUESDAY, to be found this side of Boste the 28th day of March inst., at two o'clock P. M. be sold at the lowest prices. The Bridge which connects the Hancock with writing certain articles published in your so much of the Real Estate of WILLIAM House to the Town Hall, will be up on this paper over the signature of "Tom Muddie," TRASK, deceased, late of Quincy, as will, with I wish to say a few words to them. No doubt, the proceeds of a former sale made under the same license, produce the sum of \$1,862 09 for Tom feels himself highly honored to have the payment of his just debts and the charges of his articles charged upon so humble a person Administration. as myself. If the gentleman, who charged it acres of Land, with a valuable Barn thereon, situpon me, will attend a guessing school one uated in the west part of Quincy, on the Easterly FRIEND G .- Here I am again, just quarter, he may perhaps be able to guess a side of West Street, and will be sold together or where I started from. The miserable pilot little better; unless he does improve in this in lots to suit purchases and managers infected by infidelism and big- respect, he had better drop the name of make out the said amount of \$1,862 09, there ufacturer, and for sale at low prices by otry wrecked our boat and lost all but a few Yankee. The person who is called the "Gen- will be sold one or more House Lots containing eral" saw fit, at a public meeting to nominate about 1-4 acre each, situated on the Westerly Supposing we had all the necessaries for a "his friend, Tom Muddie," for Secretary, in said Quincy.

Special Matices.

on such occasions, on the evening of the 23d, Sure enough there stood the Light-house the Hall will be enlivened by a Band of Music, and there will be an opportunity for all

M. M. EDWARDS, Secretary. Quincy, March 11th.

LECTURES IN MODERN SPIRITU-In an instant, all was in the greatest con- ALISM. All persons in favor of a Course fusion. The pilot was bewildered-not hav- of Lectures on this interesting subject are ining noticed the compass for the last hour, be- vited to leave contributions for the same at

A. WHITNEY, Secretary.

A general invitation is extended to the

A Complimentary Ball will be given at the Hancock House, Quincy, on FRIDAY EVE-NING, March 17th, 1854.

Committee of Arrangements :- B. B. Newcrew made for the nearest points, and were Joseph G. Brackett, Charles Curtis, Charles well cared for by a remnant of a very benevolent class of people once called Whigs. liams, Eleazer Frederick, J. F. Eaton, T. C. Mrs. Newcomb has generously and gratu- Fortunately for me, after being beaten by Webb, Wm. F. Whitney, Joseph Field, E. Article 17 -- Enlargement of Niagara En- itously devoted a considerable portion of her the bounding waves against the foundation H. Savil, J. W. Burrell, T. Churchill, Lewis Bass, Jr. of Quincy; John Clapp of Dorchester; Thomas Tilden of Weymouth.

Floor Managers :- James White, C. C. Tickets, \$2 00, including supper.

EXCELSIOR! A meeting of the Adams Literary Associ DAY EVENING next, at 71-2 o'clock. C. C. BRACKETT, President. G. P. HARDWICK Secretary.

THE QUINCY LYCEUM. A Lecture will be delivered on TUES-DAY EVENING next, at 7 1-2 o'clock. Programme for March.

14. Hon. Anson Burlingame; subject, The Valley of the Mississippi. " 21. Rev. T. Starr King; subject, The Laws of Disorder JAMES WHITE, Secretary.

Deaths.

Quincy, Feb. 4th.

In this town, on the 4th inst., at the Almshouse, Miss Deborah Richardson, aged 83

Administratrix's Sale

REAL ESTATE. URSUANT to a License from the Court of Probate, for the County of Norfolk, author-WILLIAM BENT, late of Quincy, in said of expens by public auction, on the premises on THURS- we would most respectfully solicit the attention of

ses as will produce the amount required for the of Manure, Horse Sled, one Plough, and a lot of

GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auct. Quincy, March 11. 3w

Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE. MR. EDITOR:—As several persons have

BY License of the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolk, dated April 23d, 1853,

NITURE. PAPER HANGINGS, etc., etc.

After the sale of the above, if necessary to side of Willard Street, near the Granite Ledges,

The sale will be on the premises, at which time the conditions will be made known. CHARLES HARDWICK, Jr., Adm'r. Quincy, March 11.

Gas Light in Dorchester.

NOTICE is hereby given that the first meeting of the Proprietors of the Dorchester Gra Light Company will be holden on TUESDAY, the twenty-first day of March, in the year Eighteen Hundred and Fifty-four, at 3 1-2 o'clock in the af-GIDEON BECK, ALEXANDER POPE

Persons named in Act of Incorporation. Dorchester, March 11. Norfolk Agricultural Society. THE Annual Meeting of the Norfolk Agricult tural Society, for the choice of Officers and

CHARLES C. HARRINGTON.

Phonix House, in Dedham, on WEDNESDAY, March 29th, at 10 o'clock A. M. A general attendance of the Officers, Trustees and Members is requested. EDWARD L. KEYES, Secretary. Dedham, March 11.

the transaction of business, will be holden at the

Soaps and Perfumes.

CHOICE Soaps and Perfumes, and various other articles for the Toilette. who were to help him to higher position in bers of this Society are notified, that their Glenn's Pearl Powder; Harrison's Magnolia who were to help him to higher position in case he cleared the Nigger Head Rocks on the outer point of the reef (so called from many pretended negro philanthropists having many pretended negro phila

1854.

George Savil & Co., GOODNOW'S BUILDING.

Corner HANCOCK & GRANITE ST'S DEALERS IN

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WHITE GOODS, LACES Embroideries, Trimmings, Gloves Hosiery, &c. &c. COTTON AND WOOLLEN

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SUPERIOR READY MADE CLOTHING Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Sattinetts and Vestings;

AND IN CONNECTION Our Custom Department, where GARMENTS will be made to order, a short notice, in a superior manner, and SATISFACTION given in all cases.

The Hall and Rooms above will be occupied as

Furniture Sales Room,

where can, at all times, be found a complete sortment of the best styles and manufacture, as well as a great variety of the cheaper kinds -ALSO-A complete assortment of

HUSK, PALM LEAF, EXCELSIOR, MOSS. COTTON, CURLED HAIR, and PATENT SPRING MATTRASSES.

FEATHERS.

all of which will be sold at the lowest prices and delivered at any part of Quincy or vicinity free

1854.

Geo. SAVIL & Co. We have admitted Mr. JOHN B. BASS

GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

John B. Bass

AVING associated himself with Messrs. Geo. Savil & Co., for the transaction of FURNITURE BUSINESS,

would most respectfully call the attention of his friends and the public generally of Quincy and

ing and Painting old FURNITURE, and to Sign and Fancy Painting. Please call at Goodnow's Building, corner Granite and Hancock Streets.

Quincy, Feb. 25. Paper Hangings.

2500 ROLLS PAPER HANGINGS. just received direct from the Mans GEO. SAVIL & Co.

Wharf to Let.

A PART of the wharf joining Souther's ship yard, apply to THOMAS HARDWICK. Quincy, Jan. 28th, 1854.

Gas Light in Quincy, NOTICE is hereby given that the first meet ing of the Proprietors of the Quincy Gas Light Company will be holden on the twentysecond day of March instant, at seven o'clock in the evening, at the Lyceum Hall, in Quincy, the County of Norfolk, for the purpose of considerations of the purpose of consideration of the purpose of the p ing whether they will accept the Act of Incorpora

ion granted by the Legislature, of electing Offi-

cers, making By-Laws, and otherwise organize the

Corporation, and transacting such business as may

H. H. FAXON, JOHN FIXON, ROBERT M. MORSE, Persuna named in Act of Incorporation. Quincy, March 11.

New Books.

THE Lamplighter—a very interesting book.
The Barclays of Boston, by Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis. The Homes of the New World; or, Impresions of America. By Frederika Bremer. Haps and Mishaps of a Tour in Europe. By Grace Greenwood. For sale at the

QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

The Town Officer. DIGEST of the Laws of Massachusetts in relation to the Powers, Duties and Liability ties of Towns and Town Officers. By Benjamin F. Thomas. New Edition. For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, March 11.

Pills and Ointment. OLLOWAY'S Pills and Ointment For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Dec. 10.

Administratrix's Not

OTICE is hereby given, that the ber has been duly appointed Adm of the Goods and Estate of

TILDEN CROOKER.

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfo Mariner, deceased, and has accepted sai And all persons having demands upor tate of the said deceased are required the same, and all persons indebted make payment to DOROTHY M. CROOKER, Quincy, March 11.

Messenger's Notice. Commonwealth of Massachuse Canton, March NORFOLK SS. SAMUEL B. NOYES, Esquire, Co er of Insolvency in and for the said Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the

EVERETT DOW. of Quincy, in said County, Stone Cutter vent Debtor, and the payment of any I the delivery of any property, belonging t solvent Debtor, to him or for his use, transfer of any property by him, are for

Court of Insolvency, at the said Comm Court Room, in Canton, in said Count fifth day of April next., at ten o'clock, for the proof of debts, and the choice signee or Assignees. CHAS. ENDICOTT, Deputy

A meeting of his Creditors will be

March 11. To the Honorable Judge of the Court bate for the County of Norfolk.

THE Petition of CONTENT C. RIC

Administratrix of the Goods and

LYSANDER RICHARD late of Quincy, in said County, Esquir respectfully represents, that the said do at the time of his death, Real Estate, c about one third of an acre of Land wit estate described in a Deed, reco Deeds, Lib. 154, Fol. 254; -also, al one half acres of Land, situated in the same Land described in a Deed, Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 140, Fol, 320 one acre of Land, in Quincy, on the n side of South Street, being the same es ed in a Deed, recorded with Norfolk D 198, Fol. 1, subject to a mortgale for s also, seven acres of Land, situated in So ing, on the road leading to Boston, b estate described in a Deed, recorded v sex Deeds, Lib. 598, Fol. 350;—also. lots of Land, situated in Stoneham, on V Street and Albion Street, near the So Railway Station, being the same estate in a Deed, recorded with Middlesex De 544, Fol. 388, subject to a mortgage for also, one undivided half of about six acres situated in Watertown, on Back Road, (s. being the same estate described in a Deed ed with Middlesex Deeds, Lib. 587, Fol whole of said estate being subject to a for \$1140; -also, Pew, No. 20, in the St terest which said deceased had in twenty-of Quarry Land, with the Buildings and ry thereon, in Quincy; -and in a Wharf in -of the value of \$17203,00; and that the chains against the estate of said deceased debts, including funeral expenses, am \$16740,07; and that the charges of add tion are \$300,00; making the who \$17040,07; and that the value of his Estate is \$4307,66, being insufficient by \$12732,41 to satisfy said claims; an persons interested in the estate of said

the said sum of \$12732,41. CONTENT C. RICHARDS, A. Copy. J. H. COBB, Reg.

s herrs or otherwise, are the Creditor ceased, who have proved their claims b Commissioners of Insolvency. The said

istratrix therefore prays that she may b

and empowered to sell and convey so mo

Real Estate of the said deceased as will

Commonwealth of Massachusett NonFolk ss. Probate Office, Mar. 4, A. D PON the Petition of Content C. Ri Administratrix of the Estate of Lysan chards, late of Quincy, in said County, E deceased, praying that she may be been and convey certain Real Estate of said de Ordered-That the said Content C. Ric tify all persons interested in the estate deceased, to appear at a Court of Proba fifth day of March A. D. 1854, at two in the afternoon, and show cause, it have, why the prayer of said Petiti not be granted, by publishing an attes of said Petition, with this Order there

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Pr March 11.

weeks successively in the newspaper ca

Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the sub-have been duly appointed Executor

THOMAS GREENLEAD late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and have accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon t

E. PRICE GREENLEAF, WM. G. APPLETON. EBENEZER WOODWARD, Quincy, March 4.

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WILLIAM HAYDEN.

ner, deceased, and has accepted said trust And all persons having demands upon the of the said deceased are required to exi same, and all persons indebted thereto payment to

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfol

Quincy, Feb. 25. SARAH HAYDEN, Ad Administrator's Notic

NOTICE is hereby given, that the sub has been duly appointed Administrator Goods and Estate of SARAH J. LINCOLN.

whose maiden name was Sarah J, White Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, mar man, deceased, and has accepted said tro all persons having demands upon the Esta said deceased are required to exhibit the and all persons indebted thereto to make pa ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

Cure for Canker, etc DR. WEAVER'S Canker Cure VILLE'S Vegetable Extract, for

oat and scarlet fever. ATWOOD'S Cauker Drops. Mrs. E. HAYD For sale by Quincy, Feb. 11.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK ss. Probate Office, Feb. 25, A. D. 1854.

praying that he may be appointed Adminis-trator of the Goods and Estate of

HEZEKIAH THAYER.

publishing this Order three weeks successively i

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Commissioner's Notice.

Honorable Judge of Probate for the County

THOMAS COLSON,

N. L. WHITE, ADORAM CLAPP, Commissioners.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK ss. Probate Office, Feb. 18, A. D. 1854

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March 4.

Feb. 25.

George Savil & Co., GOODNOW'S BUILDING. Corner HANCOCK & GRANITE ST'S.

QUINCY. Foreign and Domestic

DRY GOODS.

WHITE GOODS, LACES. Embroideries, Trimmings, Gloves. Hosiery, &c. &c. COTTON AND WOOLLEN

CARPETINGS. PAINTED CANVASS. White and Checked Straw Mattings,

Cotton and Woollen BOCKINGS. PAPER HANGINGS. Gents Furnishing GOODS. Men's and Roys? HATS AND CAPS.

SUPERIOR READY MADE CLOTHING Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Sattinetts and Vestings;

AND IN CONNECTION Our Custom Department, where GARMENTS will be made to order, at short notice, in a superior manner, and SATISFACTION given in all cases.

The Hall and Rooms above will be occupied as

Furniture Sales Room,

where can, at all times, be found a complete a nt of the best styles and manufacture, -ALSO-

A complete assortment of

FEATHERS. HUSK, PALM LEAF, EXCELSIOR, MOSS. COTTON, CURLED HAIR, and PATENT SPRING

MATTEASSIES, ill of which will be sold at the lowest prices and vered at any part of Quincy or vicinity free By- Having made extensive arrangements for

1851, we would most respectfully solicit the attention of or friends and customers to our large and com-

GOODNOW'S BUILDING, efore purchasing elsewhere.

Geo. SAVIL & Co.

33- We have admitted Mr. JOHN B. BASS partner in the FURNITURE DEPART-MENT of our business from this date. GEORGE SAVIL & Co. Quincy, Feb. 8.

John B. Bass AVING associated himself with Messrs. Geo, Savil & Co., for the transaction of

FURNITURE BUSINESS, would most respectfully call the attention of his and and the public generally of Quincy and vicinity, to the largest and best assortment of FUR-NITURE. PAPER HANGINGS, etc., etc., be found this side of Boston, all of which will

J. B. B. will attend to Repairing, Varnishing and Painting old FURNITURE, and to Sign and Fancy Painting.

Please call at Goodnow's Building, corner of nite and Hancock Streets. Quincy, Feb. 25.

Paper Hangings. 2500 ROLLS PAPER HANGINGS, just received direct from the Manand for sale at low prices by GEO. SAVIL & Co.

Wharf to Let.

A PART of the wharf joining Souther's ship yard, apply to THOMAS HARDWICK. Quincy, Jan. 28th, 1854.

Gas Light in Quincy, OTICE is hereby given that the first meet ing of the Proprietors of the Quincy Gas ompany will be holden on the twentyid day of March instant, at seven o'clock in evening, at the Lyceum Hall, in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, for the purpose of consider-

ng whether they will accept the Act of Incorporaon granted by the Legislature, of electing Offiers, making By-Laws, and otherwise organize the rporation, and transacting such business as may H. H. FAXON. JOHN FAXON.

ROBERT M. MORSE, Persuns named in Act of Incorporation. Quincy, March 11. 2w

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Quincy, Dec. 10.

Administratrix's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Goods and Estate of

TILDEN CROOKER,

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Master Mariner, deceased, and has accepted said trust.

And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to persons interested in the estate of said deceased, make payment to DOROTHY M. CROOKER, Adm'x. Quincy, March 11.

Messenger's Notice. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK SS. Canton, March Sth, 1854. SAMUEL B. NOYES, Esquire, Commission-S AMUEL B. NOTES, Esquit, and County of er of Issolvency in and for the said County of Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Estate of Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Feb. 11, A. D. 1854.

of Quincy, in said County, Stone Cutter, an Insolvent Debtor, and the payment of any Debtor, and the payment of any Debtor, and the delivery of any property, belonging to said Insolvent Debtor, to him or for his use, and the said County, Tailor, deceased, having presented his account in his said capacity for alsolvent Debtor, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law.

Ordered—That the said N. L. White notify all law.

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Court of Insolvency, at the said Commissioner's Court Room, in Canton, in said County, on the cighteenth day of March, A. D. 1854, b fifth day of April next., at ten o'clock, forenoon, for the proof of debts, and the choice of an Assignee or Assignees. CHAS. ENDICOTT, Deputy Sheriff, Messenger.

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To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Pro- THE Subscribers have been appointed by the bate for the County of Norfolk.

March 11.

THE Petition of CONTENT C. RICHARDS, Administratrix of the Goods and Estate of LYSANDER RICHARDS,

at the time of his death, Real Estate, consisting of about one third of an acre of Land, with the Buildabout one third of an acre of Land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Quincy, being the same estate described in a Deed, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 154, Fol. 254;—also, about three and o'clock P. M., on each of said days, when and one half acres of Land, situated in Quincy, being the same Land described in a Deed, recorded with prove their claims. Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 140, Fol, 320 ;- also, about one acre of Land, in Quincy, on the north-easterly side of South Street, being the same estate described in a Deed, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 198, Fol. 1, subject to a mortga, e for \$2000 ;also, seven acres of Land, situated in South Reading, on the road leading to Boston, being the same estate described in a Deed, recorded with Middle-sex Deeds, Lib. 598, Fol. 350;—also, three small lots of Land, situated in Stoneham, on Washington trator of the Goods and Estate of DEBORAH Railway Station, being the same estate described

claims against the estate of said deceased for just

\$16740,07; and that the charges of administra-

the said sum of \$12732,41.

J. H. COEB, Reg.

including funeral expenses, amount to

CONTENT C. RICHARDS, Adm'x,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

in the afternoon, and show cause, if any they

Executor's Notice.

THOMAS GREENLEAF,

deceased, and have accepted said trust.

And all persons having demands upon the Estate

Administratrix's Notice.

same, and all persons indebted thereto to make

SARAH J. LINCOLN.

man, deceased, and has accepted said trust, And

all persons having demands upon the Estate of the

said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

Cure for Canker, etc.

DR. WEAVER'S Canker Cure GREN-VILLE'S Vegetable Extract, for canker,

For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

sore-throat and scarlet fever.

Quincy, Feb. II.

ATWOOD'S Canker Drops.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, Adm.

SARAH HAYDEN, Adm'x,

E. PRICE GREENLEAF,

WM. G. APPLETON, EBENEZER WOODWARD,

Quincy, March 4.

payment to

Quincy, Feb. 25.

Goods and Estate of

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.

March 11.

Street and Albion Street, near the South Reading PORTER, late of Weymouth, in said County of ailway Station, being the same estate described a Deed, recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Lib. Ordered—That said petitioner notify and cite all 544, Fol. 388, subject to a mortgage for \$200 ;- persons interested in the estate of said deceased, also, one undivided half of about six acres of Land, situated in Watertown, on Back Road, (so called,) same, at a Court of Probate to be holden at Rox. being the same estate described in a Deed, recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Lib. 587, Fol. 443, the March next, A. D. 1854, at two o'clock in the ard prices. being the same estate described in the ed with Middlesex Deeds, Lib. 587, Fol. 443, the ed with Middlesex Deeds, Lib. 587, Fol. 443, the whole of said estate being subject to a mortgage afternoon, by causing this Order to be published once a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Having the means of manufacturing garterest which said deceased had in twenty-tw acres Quincy. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. of Quarry Land, with the Buildings and Machinery thereon, in Quincy;—and in a Wharf in Quincy;
—of the value of \$17203,90; and that the lawful Feb. 25.

Feb. 25.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. IN INSOLVENCY. DEFORE Samuel B. Noyes, Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency, in and for said County of Norfolk.

The undersigned has been appointed Assignee

stora 43,07, and that the value of his Personal Estate is \$4307,66, being insufficient by the sum of \$12732,41 to satisfy said claims; and that the of the Estate of ELIJAH P. BALKAM, of Dorpersons interested in the estate of said deceased as hears or otherwise, are the Creditors of said deceased, who have proved their claims before the Commissioners of Insolvency. The said Administratrix therefore prays that she may be licensed and ampowered to sell and convey so much of the County, on the third day of April next, at ten Real Estate of the said deceased as will produce o'clock in the forenoon, when and where creditors may prove their claims.

NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD, Assignee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Autumn and Winter of 1853 and 4. NORFOLK SS. PON the Petition of Content C. Richards, Administratrix of the Estate of Lysander Richards, late of Quincy, in said County, Esquire, deceased, praying that she may be becased to sell and convey certain Real Estate of said deceased—

Office of said Commissioner, in Canton, on the and convey certain Real Estate of said deceased—

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Maker, an Insolvent Debtor, will be held at the Office of said Commissioner, in Canton, on the angle of the creditors of MELVIN. His clothes will always be made with all his care and skill, of which he sells, rendering any other mode of doing business impracticable.

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Ordered-That the said Content C. Richards no- twenty-seventh day of March next, at ten o'clock tify all persons interested in the estate of said in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be ased, to appear at a Court of Probate to be present and prove their clauns. holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of March A. D. 1854, at two o'clock Feb. 25. JUSTIN FIELD, Assignee.

have, why the prayer of said Petition should Commonwealth of Massachusetts. not be granted, by publishing an attested copy of said Petition, with this Order thereon, three The UTH WHITMARSH, the Administratrix of the Estate of PETER WHITMARSH, late of Weymouth, in said County, yeoman, deceased, having presented her account in her said capacity

Over C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store. weeks successively in the newspaper called the

for allowance :--Ordered - That said Ruth Whitmarsh notify all persons interested therein, that they may appear and THHE subscriber has just received the most de-NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers be heard concerning the same, at a Court of Pro-have been duly appointed Executors of the hate, to be holden at Quincy, in said County, on the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1854, by publishing this Order three weeks successively in the suitable for FALL and WINTER wear. late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Esquire,

Feb. 25.

of the said deceased are required to exhibit the Collector's Notice. same, and all persons indebted thereto to make NOTICE is hereby given to the owner or pro-prietor of the following described Real Es-tate, that the same has been taxed in the lists of Taxes committed to me by the Assessors of the lately arrived from London, we defy all competi-

Land, about & acre, situated on Liberty NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Goods and Estate of Street, now or formerly owned by Richard Welch-valuation \$400, taxes \$2 40 ronage of the public is most respectfully solicited.

If no person shall appear to pay said Taxes and WILLIAM HAYDEN,

all necessary charges, I shall proceed to sent the lic auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, the 4th day of April next, at 2 o'clock P. M., so much of said Real Estate as shall produce the amount of Gentlemen furnishing their own Cloths will be ner, deceased, and has accepted said trust.

And all persons Laving demands upon the Estate said taxes and costs.

LEWIS BASS,

Collector of Quincy for IS53. Quincy, March 4th, 1854.

Neat's Foot Oil. OR sale cheap for cash, by Administrator's Notice. D. BAXTER & Co. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Quincy, Oct. 8.

Cotton Flannels, whose maiden name was Sarah J, White, late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, married woman, deceased, and has accounted woman, deceased, and has accounted wo-

> Fruits. RESH Lemons, Oranges and Figs; also— Dates, Prunes, Tamarinds, Eve's Apples, etc, etc. For sale at Quincy, Dec. 10. Goodnow's Building.

Salt Pork and Bacon. OR sale by the barrel or at retail, a first rate article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very chean article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cheap or cash by DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Quincy, Oct. 15. for cash by

GEORGE J. WEBB & C'es. Piano Forte Warerooms, Chambers, No. 3, Winter Street, BOSTON. -DO

T this Establishment may be found an elegant and extensive assortment of late of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk, Boot. PIANO-PORTES,

Ordered-That said petitioner notify and cite all at all prices, warranted equal to any in the Amerithat they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at R ry, in said County, on the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1854, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by causing this Order to be published once a week for MELODIONS and GUITARS. three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Quincy.

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

ter. (naming the price of the Instrument desired,) saving of hand labor. EVERETT DOW,

of Quincy, in safe County, Stone Cutter, an Insol-

A meeting of his Creditors will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at the said Country, on the Court Room, in Canton, in said County, on the GEO. J. WEBB & Co. Boston, Feb. 4. the newspaper called the Quiucy Patriot, printed

Attention Solicited.

A PIECE GOODS, and READY CLOTHING, is now complete at Russell & Co's Store.

TOWN HALL, QUINCY, late of Quincy, in said County, Esquire, deceased, represented insolvent; six months from the eleventh day of February instant, are allowed style, and will be sold a little less in price than y Store in NORFOLK COLNTY. Qnincy, Oct. 22.

> Quincy Hall Clothing Depot, Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity. that he has taken the Store formerly occupied by John Dinegan, where he intends to keep constrantly on hand a good assortment of Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Black and

Fancy Doe Skins, Kerseys, Petersham, Pilot Cloth, &c., together with a large and splended assortment of imported Vestings, which he will make to order for the very lowest price for cash. Also-A large and splendid lot of

Ready Made Clothing, which he will sell at the lowest Boston stand Always on hand a large assortment of Gents

ments in the best manner extant, he would ask the patronage of the public, with full confidence that he can suit the former customers of Mr. Dinegan, and all others who may deem it expedient to give him a trial. The one price system will be strictly thered to.

JAMES O'BRIEN.

A CARD. TO THE PUBLIC!

J. A. HOLDEN. OULD inform the inhabitants of Quincy

and vicinity, that he has Just Replenished his Stock, IN INSOLVENCY. He invites the attention of such as expect punc-tuality and good workmanship, for cash only, such of every description constantly on hand, or Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NonFolk S. Probate Office, Mar. 4, A. D. 1854.

Deffore Samuel B. Noyes, Esq., Commistuality and good workmanship, for cash only, such being his rule of business, and the reduced rates furnished at the Shortest notice Also—MATTRESSES and the reduced rates being his rule of business, and the reduced rates at the Shortest notice at the at which he sells, rendering any other mode of

the garments made by his hands to ADVERTISE THEMSELVES. Those studious to combine elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to favor him with a call, RF Remember he is not to be undersold by

Quincy, October 1.

Liberty Hall

Over C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store. Formerly Ransom & Co.

PANTALOON GOODS, newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Feb. 25.

W. S. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Feb. 25.

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. assortment of FRENCH VESTINGS. Always on hand a large selection of BLACK DOESKINS and CASSIMERES.

Having associated in business my Brother EDWARD RING, Town of Quincy to collect, being State, Town and County Taxes for the year 1853.

tion, and are ready, second to none, to give the best article for the least money. Being possessed of ample experience to cut our own work, and warranting the very best workmanship, the pat-

> D. D. RING, Late Cutter for John Dinegan. Quincy, Sept. 10.

WHO TAKES 'EM? M EN'S Calf, Kip, Thick and Rubber BOOTS from \$2 50 to \$3 75 per pair. Also-Boys' and Children's, do. \$112, 150, 200.

Men's and Boys' Calf, Kip and Thick Brogans from \$1 00 to 1 50 per pair. Men's Rubber Overshoes 87 1-2 cts. per pair. Ladies' Kid Buskins Welts, \$1 00 per pair. Ladies' Para Rubbers, 83 do. Some remaining stock of Women's and Children's SHOES on hand at your prices. A good assortment of FINDINGS, such as Pegs, Nails, Thread, Wax, Tools, Stones, etc, etc.

to be sold at a reasonable p ofit, at the old stand of GEO. B. NIGHTINGALE. Fellow Citizens of this and the neighboring towns :- I feel very grateful to you for the patronage you have bestowed on me for the last fifteen years, and I should be happy to continue to serve you, but I feel it my duty to find, if possible, a more Hard and Soft Wood, and for sale by

my means rather small. Quincy, Mar. 4.

VALUABLE MILL PRIVILEGE, At Auction.

be sold at public vendue, three quarter parts of a valuable Mill Privilege with a good Grist Mill and Saw Mill, and other buildings, on the premises, situated at the head of navi gation on Monatiquot River. A new and substantial Dam has recently been made across the River, and all the Buildings are in excellent repair. Percan Market, in the essential properties of Tone,
Touch, Power, Durability, Style and Finish — so many advantages:—it is a Tide privilege, and so many advantages :- it is a Tide privilege, and None others will be kept. Also-An assortment of can grind one half the time in consequence of the tide water when the stream is deficient of water during a dry season ; - its situation is such that Mr. Webb's long experience in the Profession G ain and other articles may be lost of Music, enables us to assure those persons resid. loaded directly from the vessels into the Mill:-it ng at a distance, who may find it in onvenient to being adjacent to a large Ship Yard, where many visit Boston for the purpose of selecting an In- large vessels are built, the Saw Mill is generally strument, that they shall be as well served by let- emp oyed in sawing the timber, making a great

Fall River Rail a oad. IN compliance with the law of May 15th, 1851, the Fall River Railroad Company publish below, a descriptive list of all TRUNKS, CAR-PET BAGS, VALISES, PARCELS and PAS-Readers and Buyers! SENGER EFFECT'S remaining unclaimed upon their road, January 1st, 1854. THOMAS T. POTTER.

No. 1 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, no mark,

May 17, 1850. mark, July, 1850. No. 4 Valise, Men's Clothing, no mark, Oct.

31st, 1850. No. 5 Valise, Russet, no mark, Nov. 21st. 1850. No. 6 Trunk, Woman's Clothing, no mark,

March 3d, 1851. No. 7 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, no mark, May 23d, 1851. No. 8 Chest, Clothing and Books, no mark,

May 20th, 1851. No. 9 Valise, Men's Clothing, marked W. W. July 20th, 1851. No. 10 Chest, Men's Clothing, marked W.

Hunt, July 10th, 1851. No. 11 Valise, Russet. No. 12 Trunk, black leather, Clothing, check

No. 13 Parcel, Woman's Clothing, check 355. No. 14 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, check 430. No. 15 Trunk, Russet, Men's Clothing, St. Dennis Hotel, N. Y., Aug. 1853. No. 16 Trunk, Russet, Woman's Clothing,

marked H. A. Johnson, Ang. 6, 1853. No. 17 Black Chest, Sailor's Clothing, Bed on No. 18 Valise, Russet, marked O. S. Aug. 8.

Feb. 4th. CALEB PACKARD. DEALER in SILKS, SHAWLS, FURS, Dress and Domestic Goods of every de-

Also-White Goods, Laces, Dress and Cloak Patent Lever Watches. Trimmings, Gimps Braids and Embroid-eries, a large lot of Hosiery, and a

great variety of fancy articles. GENT'S and BOY'S Ready Made Clothing, FURNISHING GOODS!

BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS VALISES, CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS, HATS, CAPS, &c., &c.

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Estween two friends in days of old A bitter strife began, and father Spade with Brother Trade Disputed man to man, You're vain, undutiful and proud," Said Spade with flashing eyes,

You earn your thousands while I starve :
You mock my children's cries; You ride in state with lordly looks; You dwell in bower and hall; You speak of me reproachfully ;

And honor in my fall. So from this hour, in shine or shower, We'll learn to live apart; I ruled the earth ere you were born, I cast you from my heart."

And Trade lost tomper in his pride ; He uttered words of scorn ; " You do not know the ways of men, Amid your sheep and corn, You doze away the busy day, Nor think how minutes run ; Go put your shoulder to the work, And do as I have done. You've all the earth to yield you wealth-

Both corn and pasture land; I only ask a counting house, And room whereon to stand And from this hour in shine or shower, We'll learn to live alone ; I'll de without you well enough ---

The world shall be my own !"

And thus they wrangled night and day, Unfair, like angry men, Till things went wrong between them both, And would not right again, But growing wiser in distress, Each grasped the other's hand

"Twas wrong," said Spade, " to rail at Trade He loves me in the land." And Trade as freely owned his fault ; "I've been unjust," he said,
"To quarrel with the good old man,
Who grows my daily bread.

Long may we flourish, Trade and Spade, In city and in plain The people starve while we dispute-We must not part again,"

And all the people sang for jav,

Unite with brother Trade.

To see their good accord.

While Spade a sembled all his sons
And piled his pleateons board. He fed them on the best of fare, Untaxed the fearning ale, And prayed in England's happy shore, That Trade may never fail ; And busy Trade sent fleets of ships To every sen and strand, And buit he mills and factories O'er all the prospering land. A d so we'll sing God save the Queen ! And long may brother Spade, For the sake of both the rich and poor,

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There, in his allotted home, Abides, from year to year, a genuine priest, The shepherd of his flock; or, as a king is styled when most affectionately praised, The father of his people. Such is he ; And rich and poor, and young and old rejoice Under his spiritual sway. He hath vouchsafed To mesome portion of a kind regard; And something also of his inner min Hath he imparted-but I speak of him As he is known to all.

Anerdates.

A maiden lady, suspecting her female servant was regaling her beau on the cold mut-ton of the larder, called Betty and inquired whether she did not hear some one speaking with her down stairs? 'Oh, no, ma'am,' replied the girl, 'it was

only me singing a psalm." . You may amuse yourself, Betty,' replied Corner of Franklin and Liberty streets, the 'aly, 'wi h psa'ms, but let's have no hims, Betty. I have a great objection to hims. Berty courtesied, withdrew, and took the hint.

Recently, upon the cars, a lady was ped dling tracts, playing female colporteur. The tract which engrossed her especial attention was entitled 'Give me thy heart,' and was doubtless an orthodox and valuable pr tion. Without a word she presented it to a quiet looking home, who read the title, and

is my wife.' The heart-seeker vamosed and pens the passengers roared.'

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'Yes, she added, with emphasis, 'blessed be God, he had no house, no home, and no

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'In printing,' answered he, all the faults are exposed to the eye, but in physic they are buried with the patient, and one gets more easily off.'

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story entirely.' 'What are political platforms?' asked an

me remind you that you occupy my upper

'Oh,' said her worser half, 'they are plat form scales, on which Presidents are weighed.'

'Do you know Tom Muddy?'

'Yes, my dear.' 'Is he not a very deserving young man pa?' 'Yes, he deserves a flogging; and if he ever gallants you home again, I will give it

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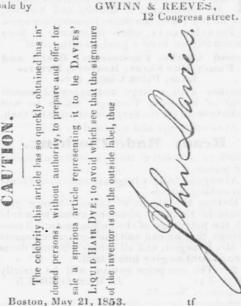
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yourself to death, by candle light, ju earn an extra fifty cents, when you can the theatre and amuse yourself? (William, let old Gray's work go for to-1 and come along. There is to be a g play to night at the National. Will you 'No, John, I cannot. Mr. Gray has

kind to us, and means to do well by us. has asked us to help him out of the hurr working evenings, this week, and offer pay us well for it. I think it is our dut comply with his wish."

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other young fellows do.' John and William Baker were co and together came from the Granite to the city, and engaged themselves to Gray, as apprentices to learn the carpen trade. John, the older of the two, was a go workman, and his master offered him ry inducement to engage with the right in the business; but he was too fond of theatre and the ball-room, for his own in est. William, on the contrary, went to city with the determination that if an ho purpose and a strong arm had any claim

journeyman. At the time we introduce the two boys the reader, Mr. Gray, who was a man of m enterprise, was getting out the stock for large number of buildings, which he inte ed to send to California. The golden wea of the country had just begun to develop self, and buildings were loudly called for almost any price-hence the importance Mr. Gray's getting his houses ready for si ment as soon as possible, in order to obt the best price for them, and secure the s

rise in the world, he would not always h

cess of his enterprise. John went on his way to the theatre, wh William worked on cheerfully in the si In about half an hour Mr. Gray came in, t off his coat, and went to work with as m earnestness, as any of his workmen. about nine o'clock the workmen left the si and William, who was the last at the fi plane, was about to put on his coat, wi Mr. Gray said:

'William are you in a hurry?' 'No, sir, not particularly so.' 'Well if you can stop a few minutes,

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rou'll have a good time, Bill, but I'm off.' loved New England.

John went out of the shop, not a little indignant that William should be willing to to the golden shores of his destination. The show with what slight disturbance life may spend his evenings in work while, as he said, buildings were soon sold, at a great profit, go under a mortal wound, till it finally comes he might be one of the best fellows in Bos- and William, after paying all expenses, remitto a sudden stop. A foot soldier at Waterif he'd be willing to amuse himself as other young fellows do.'

John and William Baker were cousins, and together came from the Granite State and together came from the Granite State and faithfulness which characterised his work, to the city, and engaged themselves to Mr. soon increased his business, till he became to each of the boys, and skipped away callworkman, and his master offered him every inducement to engage with the right zeal was opened before him, was not satisfied with one convulsive movement of his limbs, will not wait long before the house will come more—I will keep them unsullied and untaint ry inducement to engage with the right zeal in the business; but he was too fond of the theatre and the business; but he was too fond of the theatre and the ball-room, for his own interpurpose and a strong arm had any claim to ise in the world, he would not always be a

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continued previous to the payment of all arrearthe promised land, with a light heart. He spent to support them. He is still a jourwould conclude that the figures used in barof exchange between mind and mind in regether, and make a crown like this, requires Advertisements correctly and conspicuously inAdvertisements correctly and conspicuously inhad spent the evening before his departure, neyman carpenter, and, though William has bers shop windows were on a strike, and had gard to nearly all the wants of life, and its a talent which you do not possess. So let it Advertisements correctly and conspicuously and conspicuously at the house of Mr. Gray. He had spent several times offered to set him up in, busibeen driven by a revolutionary movement inusefulness is extending among all classes with rest there; the corn-flower wreath is my work, several evenings there before, being fond of ness, he has refused the offer. Long habits to society. the company of Helen Gray, his master's become strong habits, and it would be diffi- We use the term 'favorite' for the want of newspaper, from the millionare over his cof- While they were disputing, a little girl of daughter—a bright, laughing, lovely, blue-cult for him to commence a career of enter-a better, for we cannot conceive that such a fee to the African who has just polished his their acquaintance came skipping along the eyed girl, who, to tell the truth, had won the prise now. Reader, if you are a young man, thing as we have pictured, can really and honor's boots—and no part of their paper path, which ied up from the brook where she heart of the young mechanic. As he rose to do your daty by your employer, study econo- honestly be a favorite with the ladies. He gives so fresh, varied and comprehensive pict had been washing her pleasant face in the go out on this evening, Helen took a lamp my, acquire habits of industry, and you will is, we think, rather tolerated as a conveni- ures of the place and the age as the adver- clear water. The boys called her to stop.

'Well, Helen, said William, I must say tune.-Salem Gazette. good bye to you. Hope I shall return to find you the same Helen Gray of to-day.'

Helen said not a word, but laving her head on his manly heart, looked up into his facelieve his senses. Could Helen, love him? body has leisure to feel and reflect. Those eyes from which a gentle spirit arrow pierce deeper than before!

You must excuse me, John, for Mr. 'Helen,' said William, 'I knew not, before, Gray has requested me to work in the how hard it would be to leave my friends. shop to night, and has promised to pay me But you will not forget an acquaintance? extra; and besides, I had rather be doing You will not forget that I furnished proof something of benefit to the head or pocket, that 'tis hard to part with those we love!'

'Oh, fudge! what's the sense of working hour, the happiest of my life! Good night!' kind to us, and means to do well by us. He ionary, but a reality—of that happy interview mediate, the pain is as varied as the nature of ling, but the flesh is weak. has asked us to help him out of the hurry by in Mr. Gray's entry! Early dawn found him the injuries, and these are past counting up. Unfitted by habit and education for the so-

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A prosperous voyage brought him safely Some of these cases are of interest, to ted one half of the proceeds to Mr. Gray. loo, pierced by a musket ball in the hip, beg-With his own money he soon commenced ged water of a trooper who chanced to posengaged. He resolved upon a more bold undertaking. Obtaining leave of the city, he Capt. Basil Hall, who, in his early youth day; an advertisement in the paper will be "Did I not tell you there was poetry in a wheat; for this reason it is there called the self, and buildings were loudly called for, at finished, sold out to a wealthy company at a deed, I feared so,' he responded, with impedprofit of \$40,000. His desire for wealth now ed utterance, 'and yet I should like very If you want a place as a servant, appren-John went on his way to the theatre, while voyage, entered Boston harbor. He imme-upon the turf.—Quarterly Review. William worked on cheerfully in the shop. diately went to Mr. Gray's old stand, and In about half an hour Mr. Gray came in, took found him there, as busy as ever in his calof his coat, and went to work with as much ling. His joy at again seeing William was arnestness, as any of his workmen. At heartfelt; and, when he told him of his unin-

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The Lady's Peau.

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and accompanied him to the outer door. be on the road to happiness—perhaps to for- ence, a sort of toy to trifle with, when the tisements. men of their acquaintance are too busy to escort them to balls, theatres, and operas, or What is the Hardest Mode to Die? | too much immured in graver pursuit, to flirt evening hours away with them. He gener- The late Judge Charlton, in a secont ele- would-be proprietors of the wreath. To be shot dead is one of the easiest modes ally dances well, because this is an accom- quent address before the Young Men's Libra- "How neatly this wrenth is unade," said and so lovingly! William could hardly be- of terminating life; yet, rapid as it is, the plishment which does not require the aid of ry Association at Augusta, (Ga.) thus sketch- she holding it up on her little hand, and lookthe head; and, as a good partner is essential es the marriage scene:-On the first attempt by one of the frantic to a proper display of grace in a lady, he is "I have drawn you many pictures of death; ful these fresh corn-flowers are. Yesterday. The cannon shot which plunged into the thinks of laying up a store of knowledge for is no happiness on earth. brain of Charles XII, did not prevent him future use, when the glory of kid gloves has "See the trusting, the heroic devotion pleasing for the contrast. Emest and Henry

was pressed on him by a blow which would of age. was pressed on him by a blow which would of age.

How these words thrilled in William's have been supposed too tremendous to leave We cannot imagine a more pitiable condiearn an extra fifty cents, when you can go to heart, as he bent his steps toward his board- an interval for thought. But it by no means to nation than that of a superanuated beau. The the theatre and amuse yourself? Come, ing house. But little he slept that night. follows that the inflicting of fatal violence is vanity of his youth has not yet departed, and, fearlessly, for love whispers to her that her you, either of you, feel unwilling to part William, let old Gray's work go for to-night, His thoughts at times were far away on the accomplished by a pang. From what is with all his pristine desire to keep his posiand come along. There is to be a grand shores of the mighty Pacific, where were known of the first effect of gun shot wounds, tion with the fair sex, he is constantly tor- and a noble heart. Oh, we to him that for- "Keep it, and wear it till it is withered," play to night at the National. Will you go? shores of the dignty rather, but these thoughts it is probable that the impression is rather tured with a rheumatic demonstration that gets his outh and his manhood! No, John, I cannot. Mr. Gray has been would give place to sweeter ones—not vis-stunning than acute. Unless death be im- his day is gone forever. The spirit is wil-

working evenings, this week, and offers to on the wharf, ready to launch on his enter- But there is nothing singular in the dying ciety of men of intelligence, no longer a fasensation, though Lord Byron remarked the vorite, where he could not be used, he gener-The noble ship John Bertram floated down physiological peculiarity that the expression ally turns ameteur barber and tailor, and de-Well, you may, if you choose, and work the harbor—soon the land receded from the is invariably that of languor, while in death votes the balance of his worthless life to the night and day for Old Gray, but he can't view, and William bid farewell to the rocky from a stab, the countenance reflects the care and adornment of his no less worthless

The Advantages of Advertising.

The following most truthful and excellent advice is from the New York Tribune .-

tions gave their sage opinions that 'it would'nt occurred on that occasion. you would for a house, stating what qualifi- man. Ah! if creation's fairer sex only knew The Rev. Mr. Bulkley, of Colchester, Ct., enterprise, was getting out the stock for a large number of buildings, which he intend-large number of buildings are casually as a casual standard number of buildings are casual stand ed to send to California. The golden wealth He pushed the work along, and, at the end tal, and begged the surgeon to look at his stick at last, you may sit still and select from how much unhappiness and coldness would had fallen into divisions and contentions of the country had just begun to develope itof six months, when the wharf was entirely wound which was pronounced mortal. 'Inthose who will call upon you, the very one be avoided."

Mr. Gray's getting his houses ready for shipgave place for a wish to return to his beloved much to live a little longer, if it were possiment as soon as possible, in order to obtain city of Boston. Having closed up his affairs ble.' He laid his sword upon a stone at his day from house to house and shop to shop; A wreath of corn-flowers was once the it to them in writing. It so happened that the best price for them, and see the suc- in California, he started for home, again dou- side, as gently as if its steel had been turned but for the mere trifle charged for such noti- cause of a short quarrel between Henry and Mr. Bulkley had a farm in the extreme part bled Cape Horn, and after a four month's to glass, and almost immediately sank dead ces, tell the whole world what you can do, Ernest, two boys who had before this loved of the town, upon which he entrusted a tenand where you may be found. Your days of each other like brothers, and played together ant, and to whom he must have been transidleness will soon be numbered. Men don't in the greatest harmony.

will break Helen's heart if you stay in the agents. The great and all powerful destroy- rooms don't suit. Advertise; tell what rooms Henry lay stretched on the graas in the 'You will see to the repairs of the fences,

you. You have been at work, now, about stood in each other's embrace, in the same teeth, or whether it is applied directly to the advice; They have long since ceased to detwo years, and I am much pleased with your spot where they had parted nearly three organs the same, pend upon friendly recommendations and door and starry flowers presented themselves on knowing ones was found, who said, 'Brethamper's presented themselves on knowing ones was found, who said, 'Brethamper's presented themselves on knowing ones was found, who said, 'Brethamper's presented themselves on knowing ones was found, who said, 'Brethamper's presented themselves on knowing ones was found, who said, 'Brethamper's presented themselves on knowing ones was found, who said, 'Brethamper's presented themselves on knowing ones was found, who said, 'Brethamper's presented themselves on knowing ones was found, who said, 'Brethamper's presented themselves on knowing ones was found, who said, 'Brethamper's presented themselves on knowing ones was found, who said, 'Brethamper's presented themselves on knowing ones was found, who said, 'Brethamper's presented themselves on knowing ones was found, who said, 'Brethamper's presented themselves on knowing ones was found, who said, 'Brethamper's presented themselves on knowing ones was found, who said, 'Brethamper's presented themselves on knowing ones was found, who said, 'Brethamper's presented the brethamper's presented the bretha work, and the interest you manifest in my years before; the same trusting hearts were the enamel is dissolved, corroded, and the plates; but t'e; might improve in their notices the surface. The wreath was just completed ren, this is the very advice we most need. concerns. I am about to send fifty buildings there—the same loving eyes looked into Wil- tooth destroyed. Much, very much of the by more particular explanation of their ac- as Ernest returned with his last handful of The direction to repair the fences is to adto California. You are the most trusty work- liam's face—and in the place of the pang he decay in teeth, may be attributed to the cor- commodations, prices, etc.

man in my employ. I am going to make you had felt at parting, hope and joy thrilled the rosive effects of acetic acid, which is not only If you wish to sell more goods this year "These flowers all belong to me," cried mission and government of our members. an offer. If you will undertake to accompanoble heart of William Baker. in common use as a condiment in the form of than you ever did before, advertise more. he, when he saw what Henry had been do- We must guard the church by our Master's these buildings to the Pacific shore, I will But William's building days were not quite vinegar, but it is generated by the decay and The unparalleled success of those merchants ing. "See how the sweat drops from my laws, and keep out strange cattle from the may your passage. They are going to Sa- over yet. There is another enterprise on decomposition of any and every variety of and traders who have kept their names and hair! I have been through all the fields, in fold. And we must in a particular manner Tamento City. I wish you to take charge foot. Another princely mansion was near vegetable matter. When we consider how goods before the people, is a lesson not to be the burning sun, to gather them, while you, set a watchful guard over the devil, the old of them, sell them, and if necessary, superin- Mr. Grav's, after a wedding which soon took very few persons, comparatively, take espe- disregarded by any one who depends upon here, in the cool shade of the tree, have been black bull, that has done us so much hart of tend putting them up. If the enterprise suc- place in the latter. William and his happy cial pains to remove every particle of food public patronage for a living. The best cus- stretched out on your back, braiding them to- late. ceeds, you shall have half of the nett profits. bride—the carpenter's apprentice and the from between and around the teeth imme-It does not succeed, of course you will not carpenter's daughter-'set up for themselves' diately after eating, can we wonder that dis-before they leave home, and these are the amusement for you, I dare say, but although Mr. Bulkley's advice, and resolved to be within the peaceful walls of the latter. Long eased teeth are so common, and that their ones who invariably look in the newspaper to you have made free with my flowers, which governed by it. The consequence was, all

denied that it was a great undertaking for him But we must turn to John, whom we have This animal, met with in almost every so- just where to find, or do not choose to run af- take away my beautiful wreath, because you

The Marriage Altar-

shone out in all its loveliness told a tale he adherents of Spain, to assassinate William, in universal demand. By his self-satisfied let me sketch for you a brief, but bright scene my brothers made me a wreath of roses and could hardly believe. What could be do? Prince of Orange, who took the lead in the air, his smirks and smiles, you discover at of beautiful life. It is the marriage altar. A violets, but it was not so pretty as this." He placed his arm around her neck, and revolt of the Netherlands, the ball passed once that he had not the remotest idea that levely female, clethed in the freshness of While she was speaking she took the straw their lips met. Ah, Cupid, then did thine through the bones of the face and brought his dancing is the only quality which makes youth and surpassing beauty, leans upon the hat from her head, and drew the wreath genthim to the ground. In the instant that pre- the fair girl hanging upon his arm tolerate arm of him to whom she has just plighted by over her hair, which hung in long, lightceded stupefaction, he was able to frame the his senseless jargon and mindless conversa- her faith; to whom she has just given herself brown ringlets, over her clean, bright face notion that the ceiling of the room had fallen tion. He fritters away the best days of his forever .- Look in her eyes, ye. gloomy philand neck, life in the most trifling pursuits. . Never losophers, and tell me if you dare, that there | The clear blue of the flowers well became

from seizing his sword by the hilt. The idea departed, and the black locks, of which he which impels her to leave country, parents, both fixed their eves upon her, and forgot William, I shall not forget you, or this of an attack, and the necessity for defence, was so proud, become touched with the frost for a comparative stranger. She has bunch- their dispute, while they thought the garland ed her frail bark upon a wide and stormy sea; twice as protty on her head as it was before.

" Her dark wing shall the raven flap, O'er the false bearted, His warm blood the wolf shall lap, Ere i.fe he parted,

Shame and dishonor sit, On his grave ever ; Blessing shall hallow it, Never! Oh, never!

band who, in a moment of hasty wrath, said est and Henry, the two constant friends. to her who had but a few months before unit- This is the work of friendship, one hand ed her fate to his. "If you are not satisfied plucked the flowers, and the other braided with my conduct, go, return to your friends them together into this most beautiful of all and your happiness." "And will you give crowns, which I shall wear as long as I can me back that which I brought you?" asked by any means keep it alive. I leave you my If you want a house, there is no need of your wealth shall go with you; I covet it not." business as a builder, and the promptness sess a canteen of beer. The wounded man running all over the city, incommoding hun- "Alas!" she answered, "I thought not of my her little hand between them, and taking two

one of the most influential men in San Franminated, and having proceeded a dozen yards a house, write a brief description of such a the man, as he flung himself at her feet. ing over her shoulder, " remember boys, your cisco. But his enterprise, in such a field as on his way to the rear, fell to the earth, and one as you would like, and advertise. You "No! I cannot restore these, but I will do disputed are all settled." theatre and the ball-room, for his own inter-est. William, on the contrary, went to the smallest sign of weak-over the ball-room, for his own inter-est. William, on the contrary, went to the smallest sign of weak-over door may be seen by a hundred persons in a gave up to me all she held most dear." among the corn, such as rye, barley, and

commenced building a large wharf, which he was present at a battle of Corunna, has sinintended to make the host and most capaintended to make the host capaint intended to make the best and most capa- gled out, from the confusion which consigns Therefore advertise; for nine out of ten who here! the mild, the gentle reproof of love, cious in the State. A great many people to oblivion the woes and gallantry of war, want houses search the newspapers first.

The Corn Flower * Wreath:

the papers, and save themselves the time and day sun, while he gathered the flowers from church was directed to the tenant, and the the sides of the corn-fields, where they grew one for the tenant to the church. The church about nine o'clock the workmen left the shop, terrupted success during his absence, it knew been advanced, in answer to this inquiry, left you want board, you need not stop at a in profusion. As he collected them, he being convened to hear the advice which have long since vanished before the true doc- hundred doors to be told that they are all full, brought them by handfuls, and put them in was to settle all their difficulties, the moderplane, was about to put on his coat, when 'Come with me at once, William, for you trines of the action of external corrosive or climb uncounted stairs to find that the the shade under a large flowering linden. ator read as follows:

er of the human teeth is acid, vegetable or and prices and location you desire; and the cool shade under the tree, and as Ernest that they may be built strong and high; and William walked with Mr. Gray to his mineral, and it matters not whether that acid next day open your answers and take choice brought the flowers, and laid them on the you will take especial care of the old black grass, he took them, and lazily braided a bull. down here by the stove; I want to talk with the door, and, as it was opened, the lovers of particles of food left between and around Those who want boarders scarcely need beautiful wreath. He did his work so neatly The mystical advice puzzled the church at

William could not express his gratitude to may they enjoy the happiness which is the early loss is so frequently deplored? - Prac- see where the article is to be found.

I brought here to keep them from wilting, the animosities subsided, and harmony was If you want a steamboat or a poodle dog. you have no right to rob me of them." restored to the long afflicted church.

a thousand laborers or an errand boy ; if you | " The wreath is mine certainly," said Henwant anything whatever that you do not know ry. " It would be a strange thing for you to fields belong to every one, and any one may

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She was a favorite with both, for she possessed the gentleness of a lamb, with the sprightliness of a bird. She came to the spot, and was requested to judge between the two

ing at it pleasantly. How sweet and beauti-

Caroline's modest beauty, and both were more

said Ernest; "tail your sisters it is a gift from me."

"That is a mistake," said Hency, " the wreath was made by me, Caroline. Keep it, and say it is a present from Henry."

"You are quarrelsome," said the young judge; " the wreath belonged to both, and you have both given it to me. I shall tall We have all read the story of the hus- them at home that it is a present from Era-

A Happy Blander.

which they were unable to adjust among themselves. They deputed one of their members to visit the venerable Bulkley for his advice, with a request that he would send go about hunting up laborers; they look in Ernest had exposed himself to the noon- scribing the two letters, the one for the

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" BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECTARL WE."

aroused from their slumbers in season to make tries. dred dollars.

advertising columns, who has taken the desirable stand, at Brackett's Corner, and entirely refitted the basement room in the large buildgood judgment and business qualifications the public have a guaranty that he will keep at the several seasons of the year. Give him officers for the ensuing year, viz:a call, and look at his clean place and good meats, etc, on sale.

APPOINTMENT. Isaiah G. Whiton, Esq., of this town, as we learn from the Hingham Journal, has been appointed Justice of the ditch, Abel Holbrook, William Reed. Peace, by the Governor and Council, for the County of Norfolk,

far received of the late State election, it is Niles, Asa T. Pratt, rather doubtful whether the democrats will Audi ors,-Caleb Stetson, Samuel D. Hay- they deceive and mislead the public mind, by that's the exact word, for I never push, prohave a majority in the Legislature over the den, E. F. E. Thayer. whiles and free democrats. . The democratic been chosen by a small majority.

his patrons with good oysters and other re- and fall of its would be rivals. freshments, in different styles, but excluding | Fetridge & Co., of Boston, and C. Gill & intexicating drinks entirely from his premi. Co., of this town, are Agents, for this periodses. With such fixed motives he is entitled ical. to, as he richly deserves, public encourage-

WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC. Mr. Meservey MR. GREEN,-Why should not men be as has recently added a fine collection of Jewel- honest in their political relations as in other power which has already surrounded him ever been a favorite with me. ry, adapted to all tastes, fancies, and also for things, the welfare of the state involves the all useful purposes. He is himself well ac welfare of those who constitute it, the prinquainted with his business, and is every way ciple should at least be preserved if the pracskilled in adjusting all irregularities in the tise is not always adhered to; an open avowmechanism of the finest and most valuable al that honesty is to be disregarded, that the watches. He is a deserving citizen, and we end justifies the means, is demoralizing and pear the Bookstore.

themselves, by thorough investigations of the transparent to deceive the most casual rea- to a guessing school or the barber's shop, he course, you will, therefore, permit me, at solomon Nightingale, containing about the solomon of the transparent to deceive the most casual reaon one side of the question only.

that the junior editor of the Boston Journal, than to their opponents. our good friend, Charles O. Rogers, Esq., has It was one of the faults of the Coalitionbecome Captain of the Boston Light Infantry, ists that they placed too low an estimate on

South Boston Gazette, he too is Captain, by which it seems to arrive at, or near the the most barbarous ages-whose leaders are Highways could do no more just and proper The editorial fraternity is fast rising to its truth of any proposition without much at- possessed of some knowledge, but no sense thing than either repair the road, or repair L. Brackett, of San Francisco, California; and proper rank. We doubt not that the gallant tempt at ratiocination, but by a certain shrewd of right or justice to their fellow-man-whose the side-walk, in School Street. I do not Char es T. Brackett and Henrietta C. Brackett Captain of the Gazette, in a war with Spain, intuition peculiar only to itself. We cannot creed, if they have any, is that of atheism believe there is a street in town over which of Newbury, New Hampshire. The said Adbacked by France and England, would ever illustrate this better than by relating an anec- and infidelity. Where do the leaders con- there is so much passing, that is half so bad censed and empowered to self and convey the be found on the perilous eage of battle.

public spirit. Men who have property to lose ments of opposing parties, "why, said he,' of the guilt of their actions—whose doings has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Garage and the said Joseph G. notify all by fire should be generous to those who have "I always make it a rule to give the verdict are not above board cannot be noble, far to the Goods and Estate of power and will to save it.

on Friday evening of last week, before the kind, a phonographic system which investi- point of the bayonet beyond the Mississippi, Young Men's St. John's Catholic Association, gates without labor and decides without evi- and where they are now doomed probably was delivered by Thomas D'Arcy McGee, dence, yet it has a guiding principle within it, to everlasting slavery. Esq., of New York City.

her cause. After alluding to continental af- the effort that is made to conceal as the ex- cunning devices, you are drawn into the aw-FIRE IN BRAINTREE. About three o'clock fairs, indicating the character of the social ertion to enlighten. in the morning, on Monday last, the dwelling struggle of France, Italy and other States, Another phase in political controversies is ruin, and send your soul into everlasting perhouse occupied by Descon Isaac Newcomb, he turned to Ireland and shewed how differ- personal abuse, and that too often of the dition. The society is but the illegitimate at Braintree Neck, was totally destroyed by ent was her cause; how unlike the cause of coarsest kind-writers of this class are mis- offspring of drunkenness and debauchery, and fire with the furniture. The family were only red republicans and radicals of these countaken in the effect their angry ebulitions have one of a transitory nature. I refrain from giv-

member of the British Empire.

ing audience for more than one hour and a most highly polished. ing of Francis Williams Esq., in a neat and half in a strain of humor, pathos and elo- . It is to be regretted that our public men tasty manner; and from his acknowledged quence such as rarely falls to our lot to hear. are not governed by higher principles than

his place supplied with the best articles in the nual meeting in Braintree, on Monday last, of them, for there are some exceptions, publike of his business which the market affords the following gentlemen were chosen town lic plunder seems to be the ruling passion of many wise things, not the least of which was, the Fair will be gratefully acknowledged; Town Clerk, -Samuel D. Hayden.

Town Treasurer, - E. C. Thayer. Selectmen and Assessors .- Elliot L. White, Gardner Penniman, David H. Bates. Overseers of the Poor .-- Alexander

candidate for Governor, it is believed, has GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE .- This Magazine keeps pace with all its compeers of every character. It furnishes the reader with sterling REFRESHMENT SALOON. Loring French reading matter. It meets the wishes of the has fitted up the basement of Goodnow's lovers of agreeable literature, and likewise Building into a pleasant and convenientRe- provides for the severe taste of those who freshment S. Joon, and opened the same to prefer the useful and scientific. It is an old the public on Thursday evening last, by a friend of ours, and becomes dearer and dearfree reception. His efforts will be to serve er to us, as we see the fickleness, the rise

For the Patriot. The Morals of Politics.

be long sustained.

READING ROOM. The project of establish- Yet ever since the violent reign of Gen. held up as the celebrated Thomas Muddie, He has a wonderful power over his audience, ing a reading-room appears to be successful. Jackson, it has been held that "all is fair in Esq., the subject was talked over by the Gen-A much larger number has subscribed to it politics," deception and fraud which would eral and several others present, and during the flashing of his eye long, long after the than we were led to anticipate. It has have been condemned in other things have the conversation the General said publicly, reality has passed. I will not attempt to not been decided what the terms of member- not, at least, received much censure if it has that the printer's devil, or some one belong- give you an outline of his lecture, but that ship shall be; the greater the number of sub- not too often been indirectly sanctioned by to that fraternity, had given him good reason your readers may enjoy a portion of the real To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Pro-

next meeting of the members will be in the hall It may reasonably be doubted whether in the question is asked, (Who's the Writer,) a verbatim report of his close. It is highly THE Petition of JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. over the Quincy Book Store. Let there be small communities such tergiversation as we that wrote and signed the witty article of eloquent and drew from the audience a pera general attendance, as on that evening it have alluded to, in the end accomplishes the Tom Muddie, (that needed so much correction fect storm of applause. will be decided what newspapers shall be ta- purpose intended; thus when a writer in from the learned gentleman before it would Mr. B. never speaks from notes. In times like these, when so many great their votes and then assumed the signature tion I do not consider answered; but if it was week .- Ed.] events are occurring abroad and at home, all of the party he wished to make it appear was J. B. B. who borrows that title before he conmen and especially the young should inform the purchaser, the misrepresentation was too signs a brother in trouble (like the General) be permitted to attend the last lecture of the on, situated on School Steet, in said Quincy, adfacts, which can hardly be done by reading der; and when a coalition senator announced had better himself retire to some vast wil- some future time to bid adieu to you and an acre, of the value of \$1800; and that the an the senate, that his party would accom- derness or a doctor's shop and there spend your readers, in another article, in which I for just debts, including funeral expenses, amount plish their ends without regard to the means the balance of his days in solitude. PROMOTION. We are pleased to learn to be used, he did more injury to his friends

The subject of his lecture was Ireland and and error can often be discovered as much by out; and before you are aware of it, by their them many valuable and interesting docu-

the world, with reason is disposed to give BRAINTREE TOWN OFFICERS .- At the an- them credit for, we allude to a large portion posal which enables him to purchase satel- gun to write, in his early days, until he had for the table. lites when he is inclined to do so, a fat con- reached to the verge of starvation. I must for each evening 25 cents. Season Tickets tract or a Custom House sinecure will always fully agree with the learned Dr., particularly 50 cents, purchase a mercenary tool, power is more at the present writing, for here I am, or raconcentrated here, in some respects, in the ther have been since twenty minutes of ten, General School Committee, -Rev. Jonas hands of a single individual, than in more and the clock is now striking, looking at the Perkins, George Daland, Elias Hayward, despotic governments, for he has a band of blank page of paper before me, and vainly sycophants attached to him by interests, al- endeavoring to get my cramped fingers to of Lectures on this interesting subject are in-New Hampshire. From the returns thus Constables,-Joseph R. Frasier, Daniel H. ways at command and if they do not wield work the pen. In fact they have done nothe scymetar in his defence they do worse thing else the live long day but, pull-yes, false logic and the entire perversion of facts bably from a natural inherent modesty,-the

which obscure the truth from its perception. pen. A thousand grand ideas, borrowed ones expect, we hope in any new combination hon-yet the paper has not been sullied by one of affect national principles, but we may do in the morning, and I cannot allow an oppormuch to purify the political morels of our tunity to speak a good word in favor of any own state, domestic peace and security will body to lightly pass, so once more, according and the extent of the influence of such a re- quite an ass, but only a fool. formation cannot easily be perceived. Those - Everybody should have been at the last who are trying to extend the area of slavery, lecture, and if there had not been room pretend that they are acting upon the demo- enough inside, 'Tom Muddy' should have cratic principle of State Rights, let them ex- been requested to give up his 'stander birth,' tend their views a little further and take from beneath the 'droppings of the Temple.' Mr. the Executive of the nation those appoint- Burlingame from the first time that I ever ments, which could be better made by the heard him speak, which was from the eastern people of the States, and relieve him of a gallery in Faneuil Hall, some years ago, has with a host of sycophants, a cordon of mer- His subject for the evening was the valley to despotism and tyranny.

For the Patriot.

An Answer to . J. B. B.

hope he will meet with liberal patronage. destructive to republican systems of Govern- Mr. EDITOR :- In answer to the commu- deeper tones. It struck the ear and went His place of business is in the new building ment, for in the hands of an intelligent and nication of J. B. B., in your last paper, I with electric power throughout the frame, upright people only can such governments would say, that at the meeting alluded to by causing every nerve to tingle from the head to him, in which he claims the honor of being latest extremity in patent leather or calf-skin. to suppose that it was the individual by whom unadultered mettle which he uses, I send you . bate for the County of Norfolk. your paper accused the Catholics of selling bear the inspection of the public.) The ques- [We shall publish the remainder next

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" Know Nothings."

precision and skill of their military evolutions a few active intelligent and persevering men yourself with a Society whose object is far nings of the winter. and in the beauty and splendor of their uni- could, with specious eloquence mislead the from a christian one-whose influences are form. Capt. Rogers is worthy of the honor masses and move them in such direction as poisonous to a civilized community as are as they wished, but they overlooked an esen drugs to a man's system-whose motto is There is our friend Capt. Wright, of the tial ingredient in the yankee mind, a quality enough to stamp it as worse than any relic of Mr. Epitor:—I think the Surveyors of the ett and Edward Brackett of said Quincy; Jane dote-a certain juryman of the yankee spe- gregate to make proselytes to their creed for those who go afoot. 'It is easy to walk whole of the said described Real Estate. cies, was observed to be very inattentive to generally. In dens ofinfamy, breathing oaths when one leads one's horse by the bridle' OTSTER CHOWDER. The members of the the proceedings of the Court, and the argu- and sayings shocking to be conceived. Down because one can when it pleaseth him, jump Niagara Engine Company were entertained ments of counsel in the cases which were with the pulpit-down with religion-down on his back, but it is very hard for us who by Mr. William Marden, on Tuesday even- brought before him, yet it was remarked he with all who aspire to goodness or greatness must go afoot all the way. ing last, with a fine Oyster chowder. Mr. usually came to a very correct conclusion as -- down with all public institutions and their Marden duly appreciates a good voluntary to the merit of the actions in litigation; leaders, -down with all that is good, noble, fire department, and particularly the spirit he was asked how it was that he could and that gives happiness to life. I say, young and discipline of the Niagara Company. We form so correct an opinion without more man, beware of such a society, Such men, wish there were more men in Quincy of like attention to the evidence and the argu- with a motto of "no nothing," is significant against the lawyer that makes the longest the contrary! That which crushes all worth speech, because it don't take so many words living for and destroys all human aspirations late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, Boot A. D. 1854, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and Surveyor of Lumber. In the account to tell the truth as it does to cover up a false- is repugnant to Divine truth and Republican Maker, deceased, and has accepted said trust. Parker, Jr., was accidentally omitted in the he can get you into a fog of words that will are shooting them to this day, in cool blood; make payment to confound you." Here is philosophy as well got them drunk that they may steal their corn, Braintree, March 18

THOMAS D'ARCE McGEE. The lecture as shrewdness, a process of the progressive barter away their virtue, drove them at the

ful vortex which perhaps will prove your utter upon the public; he who uses the language ing it a more lengthy notice. It will soon be good their own escape without saving scarce He traced the history of the contests be- of billingsgate, betrays to his readers the swept away and nothing will be left, but the New Market House. Attention is call- seems no wonder that Macaulay has said that is taken rather as a confession of defeat than fluences that they may retrace their steps. which will be offered for sale a variety of ed to the notice of Henry A Ransom, in our Ireland has become a withered and distorted the cry of victory—the most cutting reproof Parents that love their children should warn On the evening of the can be conveyed in polite words as the edge them of the impending danger and ruin that will be entertained by a Glee Club and ad-Mr. Mc Gee entertained a large and listen- of the keenest steel is always the part that is must mevitably follow the advices of such dresses from Rev. A. A. Miner and the Rev. corrupt and unvirtuous men.

EXCELSIOR.

Lyceum Lecture.

Surely Dr. Johnson, certainly said a great If there is to be a fusion of parties as some perhaps, have floated through my brain, and sty will be one of the ingredients. We may them. But ten o'clock at night, and Green, be too small an atom in the great whole to beg pardon. -Mr. Green must have the copy be promoted by 'progress' in this direction, to Dr. Johnson's rule, I write me down, not

QUINCY. think and speak upon the theme, did he han- of Pasture and Mowing Land, laying Braintree, near Pond Street, conta dle it. There was poetry in every sentence, and music in every tone of his voice. Music welve acres, and bounded Westerly on land of J. W. Thayer and E. B. Thayer; Southerly, partly on land of Atherton Wild and partly on Monta. in his clear upper notes, and music in lower quot River; Easterly on land of J. W. Thayer

may slightly review the whole course of lectures and lecturers.

Undoubtedly the last evening will be worthy of attendance, for then we shall, for Property applicable to the payment of debts and another season, bid farewell to the pleasures legacies is \$1597,67, being insufficient by the a noble corps, that is not surpassed in the the intelligence of the people, they supposed Young man, - beware how you connect that have clustered around the Tuesday eve- sum of \$1122,99, to satisfy said claims; and

For the Quincy Patriot.

PRO BONO PUBLICO. "Tom Muddie" has been received.

Administratrix's Notice.

HARRIET E. VINTON, Adm'x.

town, would hereby tender to the Hon. J. Wiley Edmands, Member of Congress from this District, their cordial thanks, for his which does not very often deceive, for truth Such is the system they propose to carry kindness and attention in transmitting to

> Per order of the Association. G. P. HARDWICK, Secretary. Quincy, March 18th, 1854.

Special Motices.

LADIES' FAIR. The Ladies of the their clothing. The furniture was insured at tween Ireland and England, and recounted character of the company he keeps, and the deluded and God-forsaken being who slinks Universalist Society of this town, propose to their clothing. The furniture was insured at tween Ireland and England, and recounted character of the company he keeps, and the deluded and God-forsaken being who shinks the Mutual office in this town, for two hun- many acts of bad faith, violence, and injus weakness of the cause he advocates, for men away from the public gaze ashamed of him- many acts of bad faith, violence, and injus weakness of the cause he advocates, for men away from the public gaze ashamed of him- of the 22d., and the day and evening of the tice of England. To one who knows the do not often get into a passion until their ar- self and cursing his maker. This is but a 23d inst., for the purpose of raising Funds story of England's robbery and violence, it guments are exhausted, and when they do, it warning to those who have breathed its in- to procure an Organ for their Church, at

> On the evening of the 22d, the company O. A. Skinner of Boston, and from Rev. Wm. H. Ryder of Roxbury.

And in addition to the amusements usual on such occasions, on the evening of the 23d, the Hall will be enlivened by a Band of Music, and there will be an opportunity for all who wish to dance.

many, and unhappily the executive of the na- in substance, that no one but a fool wrote and the friends immediately interested are tion has an amount of patronage at his disunless from dire necessity. He never berequested to aid in furnishing Refreshments READY MADE CLOTHING Admittance through the day 12 1-2 cents:

M. M. EDWARDS, Secretary.

Quincy, March 11th. LECTURES IN MODERN SPIRITU-ALISM. All persons in favor of a Course vited to leave contributions for the same at

Messrs. C. Gill & Co.'s Bookstore.

EXCELSIOR! A meeting of the Adams Literary Association will take place at their Hall, on MON-DAY EVENING next, at 71-2 o'clock. C. C. BRACKETT, President. G. P. HARDWICK Secretary.

THE QUINCY LYCEUM. The last Lecture will be delivered on TUESDAY EVENING next, at 7 1-2 lock, by Rev. T. Starr King; subject, The

JAMES WHITE, Secretary.

Executor's Sale

REAL ESTATE.

URSUANT to a License from the Honora ble W. S. Leland, Judge of Probate for the County of Norfolk, granted March 4th, 1854, au-thorizing the sale of so much of the Real Estate of ABRAHAM DYER, late of Braintree, in said County, deceased, as will raise a sum of money sufficient for the payment of his just debts and on land of Atherton Wild and partly on Me DAVID HOLBROOK, Executor. Braintree, March 18.

Notice. HE subscriber hereby gives notice, that he is son, ALDEN RICHARDS. Who is a minor, to make contracts for, and secure to, his own use, all his earnings from this date.

NATHANIEL RICHARDS, JR.

Weymouth, March 18, 1854. 3w

Administrator, with the Will annexed, of

the Estate of CHARLOTTE BRACKETT,

late of Quincy, in said County, widow, deceased respectfully represents, that the said deceased had at the time of her death, Real Estate, conjoining land of Thomas J. Nightingale and of her will amount to \$200, and that the charges of Administration are \$120, making the whole claims \$2720,66, and the value of her Personal and that said estate is so situated that by a partial sale thereof, the residue would be greatly injured; and that the persons interested in the Estate of said deceased, as devizees or otherwise. are Alice Nightingale, wife of Thomas J. Nightingale; Charlotte Lake, widow; Joseph G. Brack-Swett, wife of Enoch Swett; and Ambrose S. Brackett, of Bradford, New Hampshire; William

JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Adm'r, Copy. Attest: J. H. Cobb, Reg. March 11th, 1854.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Mar. 11, A. D. 1854. PON the Petition of JOSEPH G BRACK ETT, Administrator with the Will annexed

of the Estate of Charlotte Brackett, late of Quincy in said County, widow, deceased, praying that he may be licensed to sell and convey certain Real persons interested in the estate of said deceased to

Surveyor of Lumber. In the account to tell the truth as it does to cover up a raiseof the doings at the Town meeting in this hood; the right is always pretty clear, but the institutions. They are the fruits of those tate of the said deceased are required to exhibit an attested copy of said Petition, with this Order town, in our last paper, the name of William wrong has no chance to gain the suit unless who rob the Indian of their homes, shoot and the same, and all persons indebted thereto to thereon, three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quiucy Patriot, printed at Quincy. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

The Adams Literary Association of this SPRING ARRANGEMENT

1854.

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AND IN CONNECTION Our Custom Department, where GARMENTS will be made to order, at short notice, in a superior manner, and

SATISFACTION given in all cases. The Hall and Rooms above will be occupied as

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A complete assortment of FEATHERS

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all of which will be sold at the lowest prices and delivered at any part of Quincy or vicinity free Having made extensive arrangements for

1854, we would most respectfully solicit the attention of our friends and customers to our large and com-plete stock of Goods with every confidence that it will be to their advantage to call at

GOODNOW'S BUILDING. before purchasing elsewhe e.

OF We have admitted Mr. JOHN B. BASS as a partner in the FURNITURE DEPART-GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

To Let.

THE pleasant and convenient Cottage House, situated on Adams
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Quincy, March 18. Cottage House at Auction. On MONTH of public auction on MONDAY, March 20th, a 4 o'clock P. M., a Cottage House 4 o'clock P. M., a Counge ear the Universalist Church, in Quincy, con ng 7 rooms, with about 1-4 of an acre of Land

GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auct. Quincy, March 18. Real Estate at Auction.

on FRIDAY, March 31st, 4 o'clock P. M., on the premises, the House and Land owned by Mr. 3 ael Garity, situated on Adams Street. There! 8 1-2 acres of land belonging to the premises which there is a variety of Fruit Trees. It is sit mated one mile from the Railroad Depot, and offers a rare chance for investment.

For further particulars, inquire on the premises.
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For Sale or to Let, HE well known Real Estate, in situated on School Street, in Quincy, and lately owned by Thomas White. There is about one acre of Land, on which is a good selection of Fruit trees With a House, and necessary out-buildi a very pleasant and valuable site, and well deserve

Apply either in Quincy to FRANCIS WILLIAMS, or at 24 Elm Street, Boston, to

ing the attention of capitalists.

New Provision Store. HE subscriber would inform the public, the he has fitted up the Store lately occupied Mr. Gridley Totman, as a

MARKET HOUSE, and is ready to supply the public with all kinds of MEATS and VEGETABLES, of the best quality, cheap for cash. Also-BUTTER, CHEESE, DRIED AP-PLES, BEANS, PICKLES, TRIPE, LARD, etc, constantly on hand.

H. A. RANSOM. Quincy, March 18. Caution.

HEREAS my wife, MARY WILLIAMS. has left my bed and board, without j cause or provocation, (taking with her a write agreement, the payment of which has been stoppe this is to 'orbid all persons harboring or trust in her on my account as no debts of her contracting will be paid by me.

JAMES WILLIAMS. Quincy, March 13.

Notice,

OR sale or to Let, a Cottage House. Also-18 PIGS, part Suffolk breed. Quincy, March 18.

Apply to PAUL WILD.

Norfolk Agricultural Soc THE Annual Meeting of the Norfol

the transaction of business, will be hold Phonix House, in Dedham, on WEDNESDAY, March 29th at 10 o'clock A. M. A general attenda Dacers, Trustees and Members is requi

EDWARD L. KEYIS, See Dedham, March 11. Gas Light in Quincy

OTICE is hereby given that the Light Company will be holden on the second day of March instant, at seven the evening, at the Lyceum Hall, in ing whether they will accept the Act of I tion granted by the Legislature, of ele cers, making By-Laws, and otherwise or

H. H. FAXON, JOHN FAXON, ROBERT M. MORSE, Persons named in Act of Inc

Quincy, March 11.

Gas Light in Dorchest OFICE is hereby given that the firs Light Company will be holden on TU the twenty-first day of March, in the year Hundred and Fifty-four, at 3 1-2 o'clock ternoon, at Park Haii, Harrison Squa chester,) in the County of Norfolk, for the of considering whether they will accept of electing Officers, making By-Laws,

wise organizing the Corporation, and such business as may be requisite. GIDEON B.CK, ALEXANDER POPE, CHARLES C. HARRINGTON.

Persons named in Act of Incor Dorchester, March 11. 2w Administratrix's Sal-

REAL ESTAT Probate for the License fro Probate, for the County of No. ising a sale of so much of the Real WILLIAM BENT, late of Quincy County, Yeoman, deceased, as will of money sufficient to the paymen debts and charges of administra

by public auction, on the premises on DAY, the sixth day of April next, at the in the afternoon, a piece or parcel of L. ated in said Quincy, and bounded Sout Canal; Westerly by land of Perez Cl and Easterly by land of Paul Wild, or otherwise bounded; or so much of said

ses as will produce the amount required purpose aforesaid. NANCY BENT, A

Also-At the same place, directly a above sale, will be sold by auction. 3 or of Manure, Horse Sled, one Plough, and

Farming Utensils; one Cow. GEORGE H. FRENCH, A Quincy, March 11.

Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTAT BY License of the Court of Probate County of Norfolk, dated April 23d will be sold at Public Auction, on TUES the 28th day of March inst , at two o'cloc so much of the Real Estate of WIL TRASK, deceased, late of Quincy, as the proceeds of a former sale made

same license, produce the sum of \$1.5 the payment of his just debts and the cha Said Real Estate consists in part of about acres of Land, with a valuable Barn there unted in the west part of Quincy, on the E.

side of West Street, and will be sold toget in lots to suit purchases After the sale of the above, if neces make out the said amount of \$1.862.09 will be sold one or more House Lots con about 1-4 acre each, situated on the W side of Willard Street, near the Granite I

in sa d Quincy. The sale will be on the premises, at time the conditions will be made known. CHARLES HARDWICK, Jr. o. Ad Quincy, March 11.

Soaps and Perfumes CHOICE Sonps and Perfumes, and Glenn's Pearl Powder; Harrison's ! Balls; Shand's Lily White; Swift's O Chalk Balls , Chinese Meen Fun, a c Toilette Powder , French's Bell Powd fants; Puff Boxes; etc, etc. For sale by MRS. E. HAYD

Quincy, March 11. New Books.

THE Lamplighter-a very interesting. The Barchays of Boston, by Mrs. The Homes of the New World; or, sions of America. By Frederika Bremer.
Haps and Mishaps of a Tour in Euro
Grace Greenwood. For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTO

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A relation to the Powers, Duties and ties of Fowns and Town Officers. By F. Thomas. New Edition. For sale at QUINCY BOOKST Quincy, March 11.

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PARTLETT, Pocasset, Naumkeag. 3-4, 7-9, 4-4 and 5-4 wide—for sale at Quincy, Feb. 4.

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> To Let. TENHE pleasant and convenient Cottage House, situated on Adams

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on MONDAY, March 20th, at 4 o'clock P. M., a Cottage House, nearly new, situated on Edwards' Hill, ar the Universalist Church, in Quincy, contain-GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auct.

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Quincy, March 18. 2w

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New Provision Store.

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THEREAS my wife, MARY WILLIAMS. www has tell my bed and board, without just ause or provocation, (taking with her a written gree ment, the payment of which has been stopped,) his is to torbid all persons harboring or trust ug er on my account as no debts of her contracting

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Norfolk Agricultural Society, THE Annual Meeting of the Norfolk Agricultural Society, for the choice of Officers and the transaction of business, will be holden at the

Phoenix House, in Dedham, on WEDNESDAY, March 29th, Officers, Trustees and Members is requested. EDWARD L. KEYIS, Secretary. Dedham, March 11.

Gas Light in Quincy, OTICE is hereby given that the first meet-

I ing of the Proprietors of the Quincy Gas Light Company will be holden on the twentysecond day of March instant, at seven o'clock in the evening, at the Lyceum Hall, in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, for the purpose of ing whether they will accept the Act of Incorporarers, making By-Laws, and otherwise organize the Corporation, and transacting such business as may be requisite.
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JOHN FAXON, ROBERT M. MORSE, Persons named in Act of Incorporation. Quincy, March 11. 2w

Gas Light in Dorchester. of the Proprietors of the Dorchester Gas for the proof of debts, and the choice of an As-Light Company will be holden on TUESDAY, signce or Assignees.

Brauntree, on the second MONDAYS of March, April, May and June next, from three till five the twenty-first day of March, in the year Eighteen Hundred and Fifty-four, at 3 1-2 o'clock in the afternoon, at Park Hall, Harrison Square, (Dorchester,) in the County of Norfolk, for the purpose of considering whether they will accept the Act of Incorporation granted to them by the Legislature, of electing Officers, making By-Laws, and otherwise organizing the Corporation, and transacting such business as may be requisite.

GIDEON BECK, ALEXANDER POPE, CHARLES C. HARRINGTON. Persons named in Act of Incorporation. Dorchester, March 11.

Administratrix's Sale

REAL ESTATE.

Farming Utensils; one Cow. GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auct.

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NonFolk ss. Probate Office, Mar. 4, A. D. 1854.

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CHARLES HARDWICK, Jr. Adm'r. Quincy, March 11.

Soans and Perfumes.

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Quincy, Feb. II. tf

Administratrix's Notice. OTICE is he eby given, that the subscri-

TILDEN CROOKER,

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Master Mariner, deceased, and has accepted said trust. at 10 o'clock A. M. A general attendance of the And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to DOROTHY M. CROOKER, Adm'x.

Quincy, March 11. 3w

Messenger's Notice: Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK SS. Canton, March Sth, 1854. SAMUEL B. NOYES, Esquire, Commissioner of I solvency in and for the said County of tion granted by the Legislature, of electing Offi- Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Estate of EVERETT DOW,

of Quincy, in said County, Stone Cutter, an Insolsolvent Debtor, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by

Court of Insolvency, at the said Commissioner's the eleventh day of February instant, are allowed Court Room, in Canton, in said County, on the creditors to bring in and prove their claims:— OTICE is hereby given that the first meeting fifth day of April next., at ten o'clock, forenoon.

CHAS. ENDICOTT. Beputy Sheriff, Messenger. 2w

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolk. THE Petition of CONTENT C. RICHARDS. Administratrix of the Goods and Estate of

LYSANDER RICHARDS.

late of Quincy, in said County, Esquire, deceased, respectfully represents, that the said deceased had about one third of an acre of Land, with the Buildings thereon, situated in Quincy, being the same Land, abo thacre, situated on Liberty estate described in a Deed, recorded with Nortolk Deeds, Lib. 154, Fol. 254; -also, about three and one half acres of Land, situated in Q incr, being URSUANT to a License from the Court of Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 140, Fol, 320; - also, about Probate, for the County of Norfolk, author- one acre of Land, in Quincy, on the north-easterly sing a sale of so much of the Real Estate of side of South Street, being the same estate describ WILLIAM BENT, late of Quincy, in said ed in a Deed, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. County, Yeoman, deceased, as will raise a sum of money sufficient to the payment of his just of money sufficient to the payment of his just debts and charges of administration, will be sold by public auction, on the premises on THURS-DAY, the sixth day of April Lext, at three o'clock in the afternoon, a piece or parcel of Land situated in said Quincy, and bounded Southerly on Washington Street; Northerly on the Quincy Canal; Westerly by land of Perez Chubbuck; and Easterly by land of Pau Wild, or however and Easterly by land of Pau Wild, or however and seven acres of Land, situated in South Reading, on the road leading to Boston, being the same estate described in a Deed, recorded with Middle-sex Deeds, Lib. 598, Fol. 350;—also, three small lots of Land, situated in South Reading, on the road leading to Boston, being the same estate described in a Deed, recorded with Middle-sex Deeds, Lib. 598, Fol. 350;—also, three small lots of Land, situated in South Reading, on the road leading to Boston, being the same assate described in a Deed, recorded with Middle-sex Deeds, Lib. 598, Fol. 350;—also, three small lots of Land, situated in South Reading, on the road leading to Boston, being the same setate described in a Deed, recorded with Middle-sex Deeds, Lib. 598, Fol. 350;—also, three small lots of Land, situated in South Reading to Boston, being the same setate described in a Deed, recorded with Middle-sex Deeds, Lib. 598, Fol. 350;—also, three small lots of Land, situated in South Reading to the same of the same of the same state described in a Deed, recorded with Middle-sex Deeds, Lib. 598, Fol. 350;—also, three small lots of Land, situated in South Reading to Boston, being the same state described in a Deed, recorded with Middle-sex Deeds, Lib. 598, Fol. 350;—also, three small lots of Land, situated in South Reading to Boston, being the same state described in a Deed, recorded with Middle-sex Deeds, Lib. 598, Fol. 389, Fol. 389 and Easterly by land of Paui Wild, or however also, some undivided half of about six acres of Land, otherwise bounded; or so much of said premises as will produce the amount required for the being the same estate described in a Deed, recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Lib. 587, Fol. 443, the NANCY BENT, Adm'x whole of said estate being subject to a mortgage for \$1140; - also, Pew, No. 20, in the Stone Tem-Also At the same place, directly after the ole, in Quincy ; -also, all the right, title and in above sale, will be sold by auction. 3 or 4 cords terest which said deceased had in twenty-two acres of Manure, Horse Sied, one Plough, and a lot of Quarry Land, with the Buildings and Machine ry thereon, in Quincy;—and in a Wharf in Quincy;—of the value of \$17203,00; and that the lawlu claims against the estate of said-deceased for just debts, including funeral expenses, amount to \$16740.07; and that the charges of administra-REALESTATE.

BY License of the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolk, dated April 23d, 1859. ceased, who have proved their claims before the Commissioners of Insolvency. The said Admin-istratrix therefore prays that she may be licensed and empowered to sell and convey so much of the TRASK, deceased, late of Quincy, as will, with Real Estate of the said deceased as will produce CONTENT C. RICHARDS, Adm'x.

Copy. Attest: J. H. Coeb, Reg. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. .

side of West Street, and will be sold together or in lots to suit purchases PON the Petition of Content C. Richards in lots to suit purchases After the sale of the above, if necessary to chards, late of Quincy, in said County, Esquire, Ordered-That the said Content C. Richards no-The sale will be on the premises, at which fifth day of March A. D. 1854, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted, by publishing an attested cop-of said Petition, with this Order thereon, three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

March 11. 3w

Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the

THOMAS GREENLEAF,

Jate of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Esquire, deceased, and have accepted said trust. The Barclays of Boston, by Mrs. Harrison of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make

E. PRICE GREENLEAF, Executors. WM. G. APPLETON, EBENEZER WOODWARD, Quincy, March 4. 3w

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber business has been duly appointed Administrator of the

SARAH J. LINCOLN. whose maiden name was Sarah J. White, late of find always a carefully selected Stock, of the Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, married wa- latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and man, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And trimmed. all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, of every style and quality; Crockery, China,

John B. Bass AVING associated himself with Messrs. stantly making addition, and solicit a call from all desiring Goods of any kind in my line. FURNITURE BUSINESS, would most respectfully call the attention of his friends and the public generally of Quincy and vicinity, to the largest and best assortment of FUR-NITURE. PAPER HANGINGS, etc., etc., NITURE. PAPER HANGINGS, etc., etc., NITURE of Boston, all of which will be awy article—for sale by 1. W. MUNROE. to be found this side of Boston, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices.

J. B. B. will attend to Repairing, Varnishing and Painting old FURNITURE, and to Sign and Fancy Painting, Please call at Goodnow's Building, corner of Please call at troound.

Granite and Haucock Streets.

tf Quincy, Feb. 25.

Potatoes. 200 TO 300 BUSHELS of Potatoes, Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, etc.

Por sale by DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, etc.

For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN, Quincy, Oct. 15.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK ss. Probate Office, Feb. 25, A. D. 1854. ber has been duly appointed Administratrix PON the petition of SIMEON THAYER Piano Forte Warercoms, STEAMSHIP LINE, praying that he may be appointed Admin's trator of the Goods and Estate of

HEZEKIAH THAYER.

late of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk, Bootmaker, deceased. Ordered-That said petitioner notify and cite all persons interested in the estate of said deceased. that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbory, in said County, on the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1854 at two o'clock in the afternoon. causing this Order to be published once a week for three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Quincy. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Commissioner's Aotice.

THOMAS COLSON. late of Weymouth, in said County, Boot Maker, A meeting of his Creditors will be held at a deceased, represented insolvent; six months from We shall meet at the Office of N. L. White, in o'clock P. M., on each of said days, when and where creditors are notified to be present and prove their claims.

N. L. WHITE, ADORAM CLAPP, Commissioners.

Collector's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given to the owner or pro-prietor of the following described Real Es-tate, that the same has been taxed in the lists of Taxes committed to me by the Assessors of the at the time of his death, Real Estate, consisting of Town of Quincy to collect, being State, Fown and County Taxes for the year 1853.

> chard Welch-valuation \$400, taxes \$2.40 If no person shall appear to pay said Taxes and all necessary charges, I shall proceed to self at pub-lic auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, the 11th day of April next, at 2 o'clock P. M., so much of said Real Estate as shall produce the amount of

LEWIS BASS, Collector of Quincy for IS3. Quincy, March 4th, 1854. 3w

Fall River Rail oad. N compliance with the law of May 15th, 1851, the Fall River Railroad Company publish below, a descriptive list of all TRUNKS, CAR-PET BAGS, VALISES, PARCELS and PAS-SENGER EFFECTS remaining unclaimed upon their road, January 1st, 1854. THOMAS T. POTTER.

No. 1 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, no mark, ard prices. May 15, 1850. No. 2 Bundle, English Blankets, no mark, Furnishing Goods. May 17, 18:0.

31st, 1850. No. 5 Valise, Russet, no mark, Nov. 21st. it expedient to give him a trial.

March 3d, 1851. No. 7 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, no mark, May 23d, 1851.

No. 8 Chest, Clothing and Books, no mark, May 29th, 1851. No. 9 Valise, Men's Clothing, marked W. W. July 20th, 1851. No. 10 Chest, Men's Clothing, marked W. Hunt, July 10th, 1851.

No. 11 Valise, Russet. No. 12 Trunk, black leather, Clothing, check No. 13 Parcel, Woman's Clothing, check 355. No '14 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, check 430.

No. 15 Trunk, Russet, Men's Clothing, St. Dennis Hotel, N. Y., Aug. 1853. No. 16 Trunk, Russet, Woman's Clothing, marked H. A. Johnson, Aug. 6, 1853. No. 17 Black Chest, Sailor's Clothing, Bed on

No. 18 Valise, Russet, marked O. S. Aug. 8

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Also-White Goods, Laces, Dress and Cloak CLOTHING STORE! Trimmings, Gimps Braids and Embroideries, a large lot of Hosiery, and a great variety of fancy articles.

GENT'S and BOY'S Ready Made Clothing, FURNISHING GOODS! BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS VALISES, CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS, HATS, CAPS, &c., &c.

FURNITURE, of every description constantly on hand, or furnished at the shortest notice. Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS of every quality. I would ask the particular lately arrived from London, we defy all competi-

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Salt Pork and Bacon. article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cheap of cash by DANIEL BAXTER & Co. for cash by DANIEL BAN Quincy, Oct. 15.

Coughs, Colds, etc. Quincy, Jan. 7,

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at all prices, warranted equal to any in the Ameriat all prices, warranted equal to any in the American Market, in the essential properties of Tone, SAN FRANCISCO. Touch, Power, Durability, Style and Finish -None others will be kept. Also-An assortment of

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Mr. Webb's long experience in the Profession of Music, enables us to assure these persons resid-ing at a distance, who may find it in onvenient to visit Boston for the purpose of selecting an Instrument, that they shall be as well served by letter. (naming the price of the Instrument desired.) THE Subscribers have been appointed by the as by personal examination; and those who may Honorable Judge of Probate for the County favor us with their orders, can implicitly rely upon vent Debtor, and the payment of any Debts, and the delivery of any property, belonging to said infavor. Any instrument or ered, can be exchanged, if it does not suit.

Sold at M:nufacturer's Prices. (Agents for Lighte, Newton & Bradbury's Pianos, New York: Hallett, Davis & Co.'s Grand and Square Pianos, Boston; Goodman & Boston, Feb. 4. GEO. J. WEBB & Co. Baldwin's Melodeons, etc.

Readers and Buyers! Attention Solicited.

A PIECE GOODS, and READY CLOTHING, is now complete at Russell & Co's Store.

TOWN HALL, QUINCY. where they have every article to complete MEN'S Office. or BOYS' Wardrobe; cut and made in as good style, and will be sold a little less in price than any Store in NORFOLK CQUNTY.

Quincy, Oct. 22. Quincy Hall Clothing Depot,

Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike, 'HE Subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken the Store formerly occupied by John Dinegan, where he intends to keep constrantly on hand a good assortment of Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Black and

ham, Pilot Cloth, &c., ALSo-A large and splendid lot of

Ready Made Clothing, which he will sell at the lowest Boston stand-

Always on hand a large assortment of Gents Having the means of manufacturing gar-No. 3 Carpet Bag, Woman's Clothing. no ments in the best manner extant, he would mark, July, 1850. ask the patronage of the public, with full con-No. 4 Valise, Men's Clothing, no mark, Oct fidence that he can suit the former customers of Mr. Dinegan, and all others who may deem

1850.
No. 6 Trunk, Woman's Clothing, no mark, adhered to.

JAMES O'BRIEN. Quincy, Nov. 12.

A CARD.

TO THE PUBLIC! J. A. HOLDEN.

OULD inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has Just Replenished his Stock, with a choice selection of Goods, suitable for the Autumn and Winter of 1853 and 4.

Autumn and Winter of 1853 and 4. Autumn and Winter of 1853 and 4. He invites the attention of such as expect punc- Gold and Silver Watches, tuality and good workmanship, for eash only, sugh being his rule of business, and the reduced rates Chains, Keys, Pencils, Gold Rings, Ear Drops at which he sells, rendering any other mode of and Hoops; Breast, Belt and Cuff Pins,

doing business impracticable.

His clothes will always be made with all his Siver, Sleel and Plated SPECTACLES, care and skill, of which he BOASTS NOT; leaving Gold Snaps, S ides and Chain Hooks, Silver and the garments made by his hands to ADV CRTISE Plated SPOONS, Butter and From Knives, Shell THEMSFLVES. Those studious to combine Back and Side Combs, Gold Crosses, Coral Neck-1853.
No. 19 Black Bag, Woman's and Children's Clothing, Shoes, 1858.

Feb. 4th.

THEMSFLVES. Those studious to combine elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to favor him with a call, the studious to combine elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to favor him with a call, the studious to combine elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to favor him with a call, the studious to combine elegance and Armiets. Co nelian and Agaic Const. Links, superior Razors and Pocket Kneves; Gothing, Shoes, 1858.

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Quincy, October 1. · Liberty Hall

Over C. & L. Curtis' Grocery Store. Formerly Ransom & Co. TENi E subscriber has just received the most de-

sirable styles of PANTALOON GOODS, mitable for FALL and WINTER wear. Also—A large assortment of heavy ENGLISH BROADCLOTHS, DEVONSHIRE KER-SEYS, of every color. PILOT CLOTH PE-TERSHAM, &c., together with a most splendid assortment of FRENCH VESTING. Always on hand a large selection of BLACK DOESKINS and CASSIMERES.

Having associated in business my Brother EDWARD RING, attention of the public to this branch of my tion, and are ready, second to none, to give the business of ample experience to cut our own work, and warranting the very best workmanship, the pat-

D. D. RING.

Late Cutter for John Dinegan. N. B. Particular attention given to BOYS CLOTHING. Gentlemen furn shing their own Cloths will be unctually attended to. Quincy, Sept. 10.

WHO TAKES EM?

Ladies' Kid Buskins Welts, \$1 00 per pair. Ladies' Para Rubbers, 83 da. Some remaining stock of Women's and Children's SHOES on hand at your prices.

A good assortment of FINDINGS, sqch as Pegs, Nails, Thread, Wax, Tools, Stones, etc., etc. to be sold at a reasonable p ofit, at the old stand of GEO. B. NIGHTINGALE.

Fellow Citizens of this and the n-ighboring towns :- I feel very grateful to you for the patronage you have bestowed on me for the last fifteen years, and I should be happy to continue to serve you, but I feel it my dgty to find, if possible, a more lucrative business as our wants are numerous and my means rather small. Quincy, Mar. 4.

New York and California -Via NECASSAGUA.

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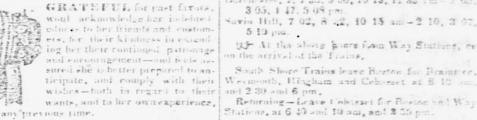
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Goods have just been Purchased for the coming season, which comprise all that is per Wills at 7 40 and 9 15 am, and 1, 3 and

MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT; t prices that cannot fail to give satisfiction, as Eonnets, Ribbonds, Flowers, Silks, &c., which will be replecished as occasion and pro-dence demands—and to which the attention of those wishing to purchase is respectfully solicited.
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Purchasers are invited to call and judge for



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to the New Store, one door South of the Quiney Bookstore, will keep constantly o d, a large stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, "AND JEWELRY, which will be sold as low as can be bought. Every article warranted as GLD GOLD AND SILVER taken in ex-

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Quincy, Feb. 4.

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Quincy, Feb. 4.

Quincy, Feb. 25.

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Fruits. RESH Lemons, Oranges and Figs; also—
Dates, Francs. Tamarinds, Eve s Apples,
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PART of a House, on Washington States
quire on the Old Colony Depot. In
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Neat's Foot Oil, Quincy, Ger. & D. BAXTER & Cg. OLD COLONY RAILROAD.

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS. On and after Monday, December 19th, 1853 Trains leave Boston for

Savin Hill, at 7 40, 9 15, 10 15 am-1, 3, 5 35, 9 157 pm Dorchester, at 7 40, 8 10, 9 15, 10 15 am -1, 2, 5 35 9 15 pm. Neponset, 7 40, 8 10, 9 15, 10 15 am-1, 3, 5 35, 9 15 pm. Quincy, 7 20, 8 10, 10 15 am-1 80, 2 30, 4, 4 45, 6.9 15 pm. Braintres, 7 30, 3 10, 10 15 am-2 30, 4, 4 45, 6,

9 15 pm. South Braintree, 7 20, 8 19, 10 15 am -1 30, 2 30, 4, 4 45, 9 15 pm. South Weymouth, 8 10 am-2 30, 4 45 pm.

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Trains for Roston leave Ismouth at \$ 30 and 10 am-8 15 pm. ivapion, 6 50 and 10 20 am-3 32 pm. lalifax, 6 55 and 10 25 am - 3 36 pin. lanson, 7 01 and 10 34 am-3 45 pm. Bridgewater, 6 45 and 10 15 am - 3 30 pm. East Bridgewater 6 55 and 10 25 am-3 40 pm. outh Abington, 7 13 and 10 43 ans - 3 54 pm. thington, 7 18 and 10 43 am- 4 63 pm. North Abington, 7 23 and 10 53 am-4 08 am. oth Weymouth, 7 31 and 11 61 am- 4 15 an South Braintier, 7 10, 7 42, 9 05, 19 45, 11 12 am -2 15, 4 26, 4 55 pm. Braintree, 7 15, 7 45, 9 08, 10 40, 11 17 am-2 50

Quincy . 7 21, 7 50, 9 14, 10 46, 11 23 am -2 54 4 36, 5 04 pm. Separate, 6 57, 7 20, 8 27, 10 10, 11 30 am - 2 05, 3 02, 4 44, 5 05 pm. 3 05, 1 47, 5 09 pm. avin Hill, 7 02, 8 a2, 10 15 am - 2 10, 3 07

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135 At the above poore from Way Stations, or a the arrival of the Trains. South Shore Trains leave Boston for Registree.

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intice is given, and an extra amount point at the rate of the price of a Ticket for every \$500 solds OLD COLONY RAILROAD OFFICE

Borton, Dec. 19, 1353. William E. Colburn's Quincy and Besten Express. LEAVES BOSTON DAILY, At 24 o'clock, P. M., From 24 and 25 Brattle Square, and 22

05 All orders promptly attended to 40 April 2, 1853. House and Store for Sale. A 127 by 31, with an L, and gone tains 11 rooms, in gold tepeir, with about 15,000 feet of Land. In from

South Market Street.

- n neat bil out Garden, covered with choice Fruit Trees, in bearing condition. The Store is 23 by 34, on the same let, and separated from the House by about two rods, and to The above Estate is within five minutes walk of he Old Colony Depot; and will be sold at a fac-

Quincy, Feb. 25.

Apply on the premises to JOHN DINEGAN. For Sale, Church (Quiacy Centre,) and winin five minutes walk of the Denot.

Inquire either of S. HIGGINS.

Quincy, Dec. 3.

of the Standard Centre, and winin five minutes walk of the Denot.

S. ANDILEWS.

Doors, Blinds and Sashes. arpenters & Builders, Attention

E. B. Hersey AS now for sale, at his long established at at and on Coddington Street, in Quincy, a large assortment of DOORS, BLINDS AND SASHES. nd will keep them constantly on hand, maintiotured by Measra Venzie & Chandler, which he offers at reasonable prices, and will warrant that they are made in a neat and workmanlike manner. OF The subscriber, who has been in business in

this town, for the past twenty years, while returnsing thanks for the liberal patronage thus for enjoyd, trusts that the public will not forget an est resident when in want of any thing in the PAINTING BUSINESS.

Inhabitants of Qumey and vicinity, that he has removed his Office always on hand, and sold as cheap as they can be from Dr. Geodnow's, to the new building near purchased chewhere.

EBENEZER R. HERSEY, Quincy, Jan. 14. if

EN'S Calf, Kip, Thick and Rubber BOOTS from single to full sets. Work done in a neat and faithful manner.

Also—Boys' and Children's, do. \$112,150,200.

Men's and Boys' Calf, Kip and Thick Brogans from \$1 00 to 1 50 per pair.

Also by the first and faithful manner.

While thankful for patronage already received, a continuance of the same is respectfully solicited.

Quincy, April 9th. if

Extracting, Firmal, of Inserting feet.

Work done in a neat and for Provision Store, with good Cellar room, the best stand for any business in the village.

Terms, reasonable. Address, Box 23, Weymouth, Mass.

If Feb. 4. To Let,

For Sale,

A PART of a House, on Washington Street, a few rods from the Old Colony Depot. In-

Wharf to Let. PART of the wharf joining Souther's ship A PART of the wharf joining Scuther's sing yard, apply to THOMAS HARDWICK.

Now.

Arise ! for the day is passing, While you lie dreaming on : Your brothers are cased in armor, And forth to the fight are gone; Your place in the ranks awaits you ; Each man has a part to play ; The Past and the Future are nothing In the face of the stern To-day.

Arise from your dreams of the future-Of gaining a hard fought field, Of storming the niry fortress, Of bidding the giant yield; Your future has dreams of glory, Of honor (God grant it may !) But your arm will never be stronger, Or needed as Now-To-day.

Arise ! If the past detain you, Her sunshine and storms forget, No chains so unworthy to hold you As those of a vain regret; Sad or bright she is lifeless ever, Cast her phantom arms away, Nor look back save to learn the lesson Of a nobler strife To-day.

Arise : for the hour is passing, The sound that you dimly hear, Is your enemy marching to battle, Rise, rise, for the foe is near ! Etay not to brighten your weapons, Or the hour will strike at last ; And from dreams of a coming battle, You will waken to find it past.

The Death of Grimes' Hen.

At last the speckled hen is gone-That hen of hens the best ; She died without a sigh or groun, While on her downy nest.

Through summer's heat and winter's snew For terr long years she lay, At noon and eve, old Grimes an egg. But none the Sabbath day.

She had a nest behind the door, All neatly lined with hay ; Her back was brown, and specklod o'er With spots " inclined to gray."

Though fourteen years of age almost, She still looked young and hale-And like Job's turkey, she could beast One feather in her tail.

The neighbor's hens did all agree She was a good old soul ; She sometimes roosted in a tree, And sometimes on a pole.

When'er the rain came pelting down, And thunder's dreadful mar, She hid herself in Grimes' hat, Until the storm was o'er

She lived a plain and honest life-Nor higher wished to rise; She flew at neighbor Sampson's wife And scratched out both her eyes,

She never deigned the barn yard beau, His face to look upon.

And loved but one, whose long shrill crow
Was heard at early-dawn

An aged cock, who oft had told His descent with a sigh, From one that crow'd when he of old, His master did deny.

When poor old speckle closed her eye He jumped the fence and cried-He bid the poultry all good bye, And then laid down and died,

Kind reader ! now we' I drop a tear To Grimes' speckled hen; It is too true, that we ne'er shall look Upon her like again.

Anerdates.

'Our Daniel' remarked the other day that the next time he put up at a hotel, he would enter his name as 'Daniel Sharp, Judge.' We asked him, (says an exchange) if he

the house for about a week, without any expense, till the landlord one day touched me on the arm, says he-'No,' I replied.

Not of the Supreme Court certainly?' 'No,' rejoined I, 'not of any court.' 'Of what are you Judge, then?' continued he, thinking of the many fixens he had sent 'I am Judge,' I pompously replied, 'of

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of some of our most popular seaports. There were some exceedingly pretty among them, and the town was noted for beauty of females. There was one cheeked miss, rather older than myself, dancing was particularly spirited and g ful. She was not tall but finely formed her eyes were of great beauty and brillia Her temper was very lively, and her con sation polished and humorous. All qualities were very attractive to a lad seemed to live only for enjoyment. an opportunity offered I selected her fo partner in the dance. She seemed " ing loth,' and we were most happy. I could not talk to her, for my bashfu was extreme. I would have given one arms to have been able to tell her the ter things which crowded upon my heart. I found it in vain, and was forced to co myself with only looking unutterable e

tion. Some months passed in this blissful in course. She treated me as if I was a pro sing boy, who might grow into someth In this she did not show much judgm for although quite young in years, I beli I was as capable of an exalted, and soul-s duing passion, as at any period of my And I proved it by wasting and losing al hilarity of spirits, in those sober meditat

of a first attachment, There was, during the winter, a party young people of both sexes at my unc The young dancer (into my affections) one of the first invited.

I succeeded after divers efforts, w sent the perspiration in streams to my head, in seating myself at her side; and stammering attempts, at last subdued int interesting conversation. The evening passed off delightfully, the party arose to go home. Then watc

my opportunity, I asked leave to attend

fair one to her dwelling. She smilingly

sented. We walked slowly along the

streets of the town, apart from the rest of party, and now and then answering so questions of trivial interest. The walk, although near a mile seen not more than a few steps. Her stately fice appeared in view. I walked still slow We reached the front door. There wa light on the kitchen hearth, which annou that all the family had retired for the n She ascended the door step and stopp

face, as she raised her blue eyes to the roness of lovers. I seized her hand. She made no effort take it away. I looked into her face, she looked down on me, and (I can't say I it was done) our lips came together-was blushing, trembling with emotion. I too believe, only one kiss; but that was suffici

The bright moon shone full on her radi

for that ecstatic moment. She sprang within the door, saying 'Go night!' in tones which sounded to my like the softest and sweetest breathings of Æolian harp; and the door closed upon charms. This was the first love kiss I go

and received. I walked slowly towards my own home, believe on the tip of my toes, I stopped af a moment to get breath. I looked at the t clouded moon, and she seemed to wink at a roguishly, and say,

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Aliscellaneous.

My First 'Love Affair.'

noon, I attended a school where the mystery of the 'light fantastic toe,' was taught.

were the daughters and sons of the merchants old cat is for a coach horse. of some of our most popular seaports.

beauty of females. There was one rosy cheeked miss, rather older than myself, whose dancing was particularly spirited and graceful. She was not tall but finely formed, and her eyes were of great beauty and brilliancy. Her temper was very lively, and her conversation polished and humorous. All these Boys should never allow themselves to be for good or for evil depends .- Northern The visitor accepted the invitation, and pick up my hat, and that at just one minute's qualities were very attractive to a lad who persuaded to taste a drop of spirituous li- Farmer. seemed to live only for enjoyment. When quors. They do no good, but create a vast an opportunity offered I selected her for my deal of mischief. If you taste of but one partner in the dance. She seemed 'noth- drop, you will want two drops next time, and I could not talk to her, for my bashfulness and when you get in the habit of taking drams, are called upon to subscribe to papers, the own much land? was extreme. I would have given one of my was extreme. I would have given one of my arms to have been able to tell her the tender things which crowded upon my heart. But the same things which crowded upon my heart. But the same things of more consequence to myself to dring strong liquors, and we have often the first to dring strong liquors, and we have often things of more consequence to myself to dring strong liquors, and we have often things of more consequence to myself to dring strong liquors, and we have often the first that I suppose, belongs to dring strong liquors, and we have often the first that I suppose, belongs to dring strong liquors, and we have often the first that I suppose, belongs to dring strong liquors, and we have often the first that I suppose, belongs to dring strong liquors, and we have often the first that I suppose, belongs to dring strong liquors, and we have often the first that I suppose, belongs to dring strong liquors, and we have often the first that I suppose, belongs to dring strong liquors, and we have often the first that I suppose, belongs to dring strong liquors, and we have often the first that I suppose, belongs to dring strong liquors, and we have often the first that I suppose, belongs to dring strong liquors, and we have often the first that I suppose, belongs to dring strong liquors, and we have often the first that I suppose, belongs to dring strong liquors, and we have often the first that I suppose, belongs to dring strong liquors, and we have often the first that I suppose, belongs to dring strong liquors, and we have often the first that I suppose, belongs to dring strong liquors, and we have often the first that I suppose, belongs to dring strong liquors, and we have often the first that I suppose, belongs to dring strong liquors, and we have often the suppose that I suppose the suppose tha I found it is vain, and was forced to content been sent to the store for a gallon of old and family than a paper." Rightly consider him? myself with only looking unutterable emo- 'Santa Cruz' rum for the men in harvest ed, there are few influences which tell more 'Yes, he prides himself on his orchard.'

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The Governor's lady was promising boy, who might grow into something. In this she did not show much judgment, ter, and shortly our head began to reel, and Young Men's Association in that city, said-ploy any. for although quite young in years, I believe the ground began to rise before us, the hay "The Newspaper Press is destined to be the Why, I am quite sure that I saw one in found it. I was as capable of an exalted, and soul-sub- cocks turned somersets, and every little chief instrument of popular culture. It is one of the trees, rigged up in a long flutter- The officer hesitated, but seeing the deter And I proved it by wasting and losing all my new-made hay, with arms and legs at right The power of the press, great as it is, is conhilarity of spirits, in those sober meditations angles with our body. We felt 'first rate' tinually increasing, and will draw to itself orchard. You can look from this window, lared and ordered to place it as he found it. of a first attachment.

questions of trivial interest.

roness of lovers.

blashing, trembling with emotion. I took, I gar in his hat. This was enough. last but not least, he may learn the value of truth and propriety will allow. for that ecstatic moment.

believe on the tip of my toes, I stopped after head, and left the store; and as he walked of the right stamp affords; what are a few of those who are near to you. a moment to get breath. I looked at the un- along the street, a stranger and friendless, dollars and cents in comparison with right. To aim at cheerfulness without levity. roguishly, and say,

'I saw you, you rogue!'

hear a green pasture, I murmured,

descend and rest upon her home!'

and slyly. All the lights were extinct. I what his mother said, and what he had prom- read nothing than what is permicious in its A Yanken of considerable dimensions enlocked the door, and crept towards the parlor. ised her, and he cried aloud, and people tendency. en of my feelings.

trance roused him.

upon earth have you been doing? Tell me, another segar as long as he lived. He went man. straight back to the merchant. Said he,

SAMUEL A. TURNER. sir, where have you been so late?' Only waiting upon the ladies home from 'Sir you very properly sent me away this the party, sir.'

morning for habits that I have been guilty 'Ladies!' he exclaimed, with a sneer, of; but, sir, I have neither father nor mother, Gov. D., of -no matter what state-was a your hat immediately!" dolls? Mere children! Go to bed, sir. And advice of my poor mother on her death bed, orchard behind his house, to which he paid a After several orders of a signific kind, acwhen you can feel your chin begin to be nor done as I promised her I would do, yet I great deal of attention. At about seventeen years of age, one after- rough, you may consider yourself capable of have now made a solemn vow never to drink In personal appearance the Governor was met with no better success, he stepped up to gallanting the ladies, and perhaps of feeling another drop of liquor, nor to smoke another not very prepossessing. He was tall and him and gave his hat a blow that sent it to a preference for one among their number. At segar; and if you, sir, wil only try me, it is gaunt, and when about his work, was gener-The school was large, and the scholars present you are about as fit for a beau as an all I ask.'

I sneaked off to bed; and should have fal- and energy of the boy, and at once employ- ing nearly to his feet. There were some exceedingly pretty girls len into a fit of deep despondency had I not ed him. At the expiration of five years, this It chanced one day that a gentleman, fash- and was ready to pursue his journey, when,

and dreamed of that blessed kiss.'

An Example for Foys.

time; and we got tipsy on a certain occasion, immediately and effectually upon the improve-Some months passed in this blissful inter- but not on rum. It was cider. We were ment of the family circle than a well conduct- crows to frighten away the birds.' duing passion, as at any period of my life. while, we found our face in contact with the intellectually, the daily bread of the people. ing robe.' while it lasted, and when the influence of the and demand for its service more and more of and perhaps you will see the object which "Here," says the Yankoe, "tack this car There was, during the winter, a party of cider was gone, we had decision enough to the learning and talents of the country. The you mistook.' There was, during the winter, a party of under, now the other—pull it down a little winder, now the other—pull it down a little who navigate it; they rejoice in labor, and of the reply, as he more in front," etc. All of which orders the their replication of the country. The was during the winter, a party of under, now the other—pull it down a little who navigate it; they rejoice in labor, and their replication of the country. The was now, was the reply, as he more in front," etc. All of which orders the their replication of the country. The young dancer (into my affections) was disgrace to get 'fuddled' in those times, conponent of the first invited.

I succeeded after divers efforts, which is succeeded after divers of ruin, it was because they affected the out, of the assembly and of the stump, create a stronger immediate impointed out a figure standing on the limb of officer reluctantly fulfilled. "There it is now," was the reply, as he more in front," etc. All of which orders the stump, create a stronger immediate impointed out a figure standing on the limb of officer reluctantly fulfilled. "There it is now," was the reply, as he more in front," etc. All of which orders the stump, create a stronger immediate impointed out a figure standing on the limb of officer reluctantly fulfilled. "There sir that's sequently, if boys were not found running in the stump, create a stronger immediate impointed out a figure standing on the limb of officer reluctantly fulfilled. "There sir that's sequently, if boys were not found running in the stump, create a stronger immediate impointed out a figure standing on the limb of officer reluctantly fulfilled. "There sir that's sequently, if boys were not found running in the stump, create a stronger immediate impointed out a figure standing on the limb of officer reluctantly fulfilled. "There sir that's sequently, if boys were not found running in the stump, create a stronger immediate impointed out a figure standing on the limb of officer reluctantly fulfilled. "There sir that's sequently, if boys were not found running in the stump, create a stronger immediate impointed out a figure standing on the limb of officer reluctantly fulfilled. "There sir that's sequently in the stump, create a stronger immediate impointed out a figure standing on the limb of officer reluctantly fulfilled. "There sir that's sequently in the stump, create a stronger immediate impointed out a figure standing of the stronger immediate impointed out a figure standing of the stronger immediate impointed out a figure standing out the strong sent the perspiration in streams to my fore- had moral courage enough to resist tempta- the eloquence of the pen. As an instrument the eloquence of the pen. As an instrument the eloquence of the pen. As an instrument the eloquence of the pen. head, in seating myself at her side; and after tion; but now the boy who may be seen at for swaying the popular mind, they all yield was not mistaken!' stammering attempts, at last subdued into an the bar of the public house, or liquor shop, to it.—The pen is the true lever of Archimeinteresting conversation. throwing down his three cents for a glass of des, and in the newspaper press has been ment, 'why that's my husband!' The evening passed off delightfully, and liquor, most certainly is but one step from found the place for a fulcrum." the party arose to go home. Then watching ruin. No one employs a boy, where any The man of business "can't afford" to do had just enough voice left to inquire for his my opportunity, I asked leave to attend my trust or confidence is to be placed in him, without his paper. He must know the con- hat, upon which he immediately withdrew,

sented. We walked slowly along the quiet Some few years ago, a lad who was left and the passing events of the day. It teach-office to a more convenient season. streets of the town, apart from the rest of the without father or mother of smart natural es him when to buy and when to sell, and he party, and now and then answering some abilities, went to New York, alone and friend- often finds a single paragraph worth its thouless, to get a situation in a store, as errand sands of dollars to him. The mechanic "can't We reached the front door. There was a calling for his 'bitters' occasionally, because or it contains some new labor saving invenlight on the kitchen hearth, which announced he thought it looked manly. He smoked tion which enables him to make the same ar- Never to ridicule sacred things, or what "Dien Yesterdar." Who died? Per- England man-John Adams-at the treaty of

She ascended the door step and stopped. He had a pretty good education, and on to carry on his farm without his paper. There they may appear to you. face, as she raised her blue eyes to the pat- merchant in Pearl street wanted a lad of his practised, increases the income of his farm, gaged in worship. take it away. I looked into her face, and said the merchant, 'I'll attend to you soon.' of grain, what fruits are best suited to his soil it. On no occasion to relate it.

She sprang within the door, saying 'Good gars, and in my experience of many years, I of information which are within his reach. religious subjects. night!' in tones which sounded to my ear have ever found segar-smoking in lads to be No one can afford to live in darkness when Not to dispute with a man who is more torday." like the softest and sweetest breathings of an connected with various other evil habits, the world is full of light, to plod on in igno- than seventy years of age, nor with a woman, "Dred Yesterdar." A young girl, pure New England men assembling in this cit: Eolian harp; and the door closed upon her and if I am not mistaken, your breath is evicharms. This was the first love kiss I gave dence that you are not an exception. You struct and elevate the mind.

to his mind, who upon her death bed called ings? A word in season fitly spoken, may tering either their vanities or their vices.

Johnny, my dear boy, I'm soon going to fold in noble living and energetic acting. It which tend to irritate. leaf sweeter than her lips! Did ever flute and misery your poor father brought on us immediate effects, while it overlooks the far your feelings,

sound such gentle notes as the sound that before his death, and I want you to promise | reaching results which the most trivial canbefore I die that you will never taste one ses often develope in character. If persons 'That 'Good night!' Ah, if an angel had drop of the accursed poison that killed your would only take a second thought, we are Some time between the years of 1812 and leaned from the cloud-which looks as if it father. Promise me this and to be a good sure they would never say "I can't afford" to 1814, when considerable animosity existed and children, are passing away, and hourly in conditions.

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The scalding tears trickled down Johnny and I shall die in peace. Two Dollars per annum in advance, and it all all and a strains than that good night. Ah, jack, you cheeks, and he promised ever to remember ods of making this life, with all its varied inare a spunky fellow! Millions of blessings the dying words of his mother, and never to terests, what it should be. But in papers as looked upon the Yankees as but little better set has withered up forever, so daily, when drink any spirituous liquors; but he soon with everything else, it should be an invaria- than brutes—the following is said to have ta- we rise from the bivource to stand again at Thus soliloquizing, I reached my father's forgot his promise, and when he received the ble rule to provide the best. It is better to ken place at the Custom House, at St. Advertisements correctly and conspicuously in a constraint and the customary prices, and will be charged dwelling. I entered the kitchen door, softly, rebuke from the merchant, he remembered be ignorant than to be led astray-better to Johns:

'How nice' thought I 'that all' have gone to gazed at him as he passed along, and boys One thing is certain, we "can't afford" to he wished to enter his loud, and receive a passbed. Not one soul up to break on the heav- railed at him. He went to his lodgings and live without the effort to become wiser and post. The officer cast a sarcastic look at him, 'throwing himself upon his bed, gave vent to better as we grow older-we "can't afford" and said it was customary for people when The following gentlemen are authorized to re- I opened very softly the parlor door. Thun- his feelings in sobs that were heard all over to act as though there were no future, no life they entered his office to receive passports der and earthquakes!-there sat my father! the house. But John had moral courage, beyond this life, no eternity beyond time; to take off their hats, and requested him to He was dozing in his arm-chair, but my en- He had energy and determination, and ere for our attainments in knowledge and excel- do the same instantly. an hour had passed he made up his mind never lence in this world will be the measure of "No. I thank you," said the yankee. I 'This is a pretty doings for a boy! What to taste another drop of liquor nor to smoke our happiness in the next .- Country Gentle- paid four dollars for that hat to keep my ears

Gov. D. and the Scarecrow.

'How long since they have learned to go and though I have occasionally done what I plain farmer like man; in fact, aside from his "No, sir, can't do it, it keeps my head alone, and left off their sucking bottles and ought not to, and have not followed the good profession was that of a farmer. He had an proper warm."

ally in the habit of wearing a faded dressing- kee paid no attention to this, but waited pa- freedom -six are lost to slavery. Missouri, The merchant was struck with the decision gown, which was of exceeding length, com-

among them, and the town was noted for the suddenly remembered the line of Shakspeare: lad was a partner in the business, and is now ionably dressed, called at the Governor's resturning to the officer, he requested him to 'The course of true love never yet run smooth.' worth ten thousand dollars. He has faith- idence and inquired for him. He was in pick up his hat and put it ou. The officer So I hugged myself with the reflection, fully kept his pledge, to which he owes his quest of a certain office, which lay in the who was wroth, ordered him to leave the of-Governor's gift.

> enter upon the duties of life, and remember Mrs. D., 'but if you will come in and take a scription. upon what points of character your destiny seat, no doubt he will be in soon.'

excuse, "I can't afford it," is frequently made; 'Some thirty acres. He is quite a farmer.'

Rules for the Journey of Life.

can leave; you will not suit me.' Least of all can any man afford to deprive wound the feelings of another.

tered the office, and informed that officer that

warm."

"You impertinent puppy!" said the officer, working himself into a considerable of a passion, how dare you insult me? Off with

companied with threats and curses, which folded and deposited it safely in his wallet. fice or he might get into trouble, for he Boys think of this circumstance, as you 'He is not at home just at present,' said would not make words with a man of his de-

" I say mister," says the vankee," you must seating himself in the plain sitting-room, entime, or feet the weight of these man's," shaktered into conversation with the Governor's ing his fists rather nearer his lordship's face than was agreeable.

ing loth, and we were most happy. But in a little while you will want a regular dram; At this season of the year, when people a fine agricultural place. Does your husband and finally threatened to cane him if he did

better be going after that hat."

time being nearly expired, he sneaked off and six States. I would not make invidious comed him to put it on his head precisely as he sus tables.

Died Yesterday. arts Historia

fair one to her dwelling. She smilingly con- who drinks liquor or smokes segars freely. dition of the markets, the financial prospects thinking it best to defer his application for "Died yesterday, so and so." Every day of New England, still proud of the land of a flower is plucked from some sunny home; a his birth. The great Northern hive of New breach made in some happy circle; a jewel England his swarmed again, and stolen from some treasury of love. Each from its own bosom, and through the enerday, from the summer-fields of life, some har- getic voins of Western New York, has given The walk, although near a mile seemed boy or otherwise, until he could command a afford" to dispense with his paper. There boy or otherwise, until he could command a afford" to dispense with his paper. not more than a few steps. Her stately edi- higher position; but this boy had been in are suggestions in it which his brother me- West, according to his memorandum, are tinel falls at his post, and is thrown from the Mississippi. fice appeared in view. I walked still slower. bad company, and had got in the habit of chanics have made, by which he can profit; thrown together as general way marks in the ramparts of time into the surging waters of the North-West are beneat

soming of the angel-host, sank into the Territory-larger than the free States, exchad-

dreamless slumber; and on his door-post was

next written, "died vesterday." our posts, we miss some brother soldier, whose cheery cry, in the sieges and struggles of the past, has been as fire from Heaven upon our hearts. Each day some pearl drops from the iewelled thread of Friendship; some lyro to the pearl and music lost, for life with him shall pass away gently as an Eastern shadow from the hills, and Death he a triumph

Burlingame's Lecture

to sold during the state of the state of

We give below the concluding portion of Mr. Burlingame's lecture in this town, last week, to which "Lishmahago" made reference in his last notice.

At the time of the adoption of the Consti tution there was not one State in the Valley of the Mississippi; now more than one third of the States of the Confederancy are there, containing nearly one half of the people of freedom may yet cast out the evil. sas, Mississippi and Louisiana have a dreary prospect before them. No settler will set his eet in them. Civilization flees their borders and imagination has filled there with monster Legres. The slave States, though first settled, linger in the race. They have had po litical power-they have supplied three Presidents-they have been the adopted homes of the statesmen who have added to the renown of the Republic. They are even now behind in population, and of the thousands of miles 'I believe,' said he, 'that this is considered The officer raved and swore all to no effect of Railway built in that Valley, not one-fifth

> They have expended for these purposes in rivers, and yet the annual product of the free After several more threats, which hid the State of Ohio, four years ago, was within a

The free States, young, crowded into the minution of the Yankee, he set it on his head, which give a people abiding strength, are under, now the other-pull it down a little ing to the West; they supply the 20,000 men

Carolinian, ready to fight for his peculiar institution, and, in the language of his Congressman, to "march up to the line of 36 30 with his coffin on his back." There is the haughty Virginian, yet eloquent of the fading glo-Every day is written this little sentence : ries of the Old Dominion-there is the true son

that all the family had retired for the night. cheap segars also. ticle in less time. The farmer can't afford others may esteem as such, however absurd haps it was a gentle babe, sinless as an angel, Paris by his firmness saved that region to the pure as the zephyr's hymn-one whose laugh country; when it was proposed to yield it, he The bright moon shone full on her radiant looking over the papers, he noticed that a is that in it, which, if properly studied and Never to show levity when people are ena bower of roses-whose little life was a per- do so he would go home and fight for it as age, and he called there, and made his busi- twenty, thirty, or even one hundred per cent. Never to resent a supposed injury till you petual Litany, a May-time crowned with the long as he could keep a soldier in the field. I seized her hand. She made no effort to ness known. 'Walk into the office, my lad,' He learns from it, which are the best varieties know the views and motives of the author of passion flowers that never fade. Or, may hap, It was a New England man who produced the it was a youth, hopeful and generous -one reduction of the price of public lands, and for she looked down on me, and (I can't say how When he had waited on his customer, he and climate, what crops have been the most Always to take the part of an absent per- whose path was hemmed by flowers, with this the poor man should bless him; - it was a it was done) our lips came together -warm, took a seat near the lad, and he espied a se- profitable, what implements are the best, and son, who is censured in company, so far as not a serpent lurking underneath -one whose New England policy which dedicated every soul panted after communion with the great 16th section of land to school purposes;believe, only one kiss; but that was sufficient 'My boy,' said he, 'I want a smart, hon- careful observation and accurate knowledge. Never to think worse of another on ac- and good, and reached forth with earnest and above all, a New England man-Nathan est, faithful lad, but I see that you smoke se- No one can afford to be without all the means count of his differing from you in political and struggle for the guerden in the distance. But Dane of Beverly, Massachusetts-drew up that heart of his is still now, for he "died yes- the Ordnance of 1787, excluding slavery forever from that Territory.

as the orange flowers that clasped her fore- to mature their plans, sent forth from the Not to affect to be witty, or to jest so as to head, was stricken down as she stood at the County of Essex in this State, in the dream altar; and from the dim aisles of the temple, month of December, a little colony and first I walked slowly towards my own home, I John (this was his name,) held down his his family of the advantages which a journal To say as little as possible of yourself and she was borne to the "garden of the slumber- settled what is now the great State of Ohio. ers." A tall-browed man, girt with the halo A New-England man was the first settler of of victory, and standing, at the day's close, the North-West Territory. New England clouded moon, and she seemed to wink at me the counsel of his poor mother came forcibly views, sound principles and generous feel- Never to court the favor of the rich by flat- under his own vine and fig-tree, fell to the men were its first Judges. They were the dust, even as the authem trembled upon his controlling element in that legislature, which him to her side, and placing her emaciated change the whole tone of life, and like seed To speak with calmness and deliberation lips; and he, too, was laid "where the rude when Virginians petitioned for the right to And then leaning on the bars of a railing hand, upon his head, said: sown in good ground bring forth an hundred on all occasions, especially in circumstances forefathers of the hamlet sleep." An aged take their slaves into that territory, unanipatriarch, bowed with years and cares, even as mously rejected their petition. And now How delicious that was. Was ever rose- leave you. You well know what disgrace is a short-sighted policy that consults only be looked out upon the distant hills for the there is a land larger than the North West

Quincy, March 25.

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March 18th, 1854.

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Quincy Stone Bank.

Notice.

P. M., for the purpose of choosing eighteen Direc-

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Pro-

ROBERT NIGHTINGALE,

nder guardianship as a spendthrift, of Quincy, in

thereon, situated in Quincy, on Sea Street and Hancock Street, adjoining land of Josiah Brigham, containing about two thirds of an acre, of the value

of \$180; and that it would be for the benefit of

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk ss. Probate Office, March 18, A. D. 1854.

PON the Petition of JEREMIAH NIGHT-

of Quincy, in said County, a spendthrift, praying

that he may be licensed to sell and convey certain

sons interested in the estate of said ward, to ap-

tested copy of said Petition, with this Order there-

on, three weeks successively in the newspaper call-

DR. S. STOCKING,

No. 51 Tremont Row, (up stairs,) Boston.

Terms for the Season.

INTIRE Sets of Teeth, from \$35 to \$80.

Full upper or under set, from \$15 to \$40.

Parts of Sets, in favorable cases, from \$1,50 to

50 cents with, the use of ether.

operations warranted, and the finest gold used-

Opinions of the Boston Press.

"The long experience and correct taste of

Dr. Stocking, of this city, eminently qualify

well, wear well, and work well; and, what is

" No Dentist among us is better qualified to

mprove the condition of the mouth, by set-

&c. of the teeth, than Dr. Stocking of this

city. His reputation for dental skill is too

well established to be doubted."- Evening

' Dr. Stocking of this city, possesses the right

qualifications for his profession; -requiring, as it does, a combination of patience, care,

skill and gentleness, with a thorough knowl-

edge of all the intricacies of the business.'-

"If any of our readers have got the tooth-

ache, and wish to know who can extract it

with the least pain, we should say, Dr. Stock-

ing; or, if they want their teeth filled, and

filled right, we should say, by all means go to

Dr. Stocking. And, above all, if you wish

for artificial teeth that every body calls the

perfection of art, he is the one to furnish them,

Gas Light in Quincy,

OTICE is hereby given that the first meet-

ing of the Proprietors of the Quincy Gas Light Company will be holden on the twenty-

second day of March instant, at seven o'clock in the evening, at the Lyceum Hall, in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, for the purpose of consider-ing whether they will accept the Act of Incorpora-

Persons named in Act of Incorporation.
Quincy, March 11. 2w

Gas Light in Dorchester.

OTICE is hereby given that the first meeting

and at a reasonable price .- Daily Times.

Boston, March 25.

H. H. FAXON,

JOHN FIXON, ROBERT M. MORSE,

Transcript.

DENTAL SURGEON,

ed the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.
W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

pear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Rexbu-

Ordered-That the said Jeremiah notify all per-

INGALE, Guardian of Robert Nightingal

bate for the County of Norfolk.

tors of said Company for the e-usuing year.
STEPHEN BATES, Secretary.

to abrogate the language by which it has been been to them so pleasant and agreeable. mind of the author of the declaration of in- which we should have so much enjoyed. dependence; and to doom it to the woes and agonies of slavery.

In the name of the poor man whose heritage it is I protest ; in the name of humanitv I protest. Let the declaration go forth from old Fancuil Hall: let it rise from every section of the republic; from the land of lia blossoms; from the generous soil of old Kentucky, which wraps the manly form of Henry Clay; from these shores by the sounding sea, where the great New England statesman is laid down to rest; let the declaration go forth; let it ring from side to side; by every gushing river; by every wind beaten hill ; by every shining mountain-Nebraska chall be free.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT

Saturday, March 25th, 1854.

BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARL WE."

DECLINATION. Luther Munn, Esq., who was elected one of the School Committee of this town, for the present year, at the annual March meeting, in a letter to George L. Gill, Island has annulled the sentence of the so the Town Clerk, has expressed his grateful called Gov. Thomas Wilson Dorr, and oracknowledgments to his friends, for the dered 'expunged,' written over the sentence honor conferred on him by that election, but on the records of the Supreme Court, which Goodnow's Building, this evening, a chowthat his business engagements, with other has been carried into effect. causes, will prevent him from giving such their importance demands, and therefore re- this town, has been appointed a Justice of the perior quality and the best one of the season. attention to the duties of that position as spectfully declines serving in that capacity. Peace for the County of Norfolk.

WEYMOUTH TOWN OFFICERS. Toakind and also for the annexed votes passed at the A compliment well deserved. same time.

Clerk-Oran White.

Treasurer-Thomas Nash.

phrey, Prescott Lathrop. James Tirrell, Samuel Curtis.

Terrey, Samuel Reed.

White, Jr., Samuel Curtis

Lemuel Torrey.

senting votes, against the extension of Sla-ner similar to that which Dr. Cummings, for very and the repeal of the Missouri Compro- three years past, has so successfully used in

ENGRAVERS. We observed in a recent | CARPETINGS. We call the attention of number of the Boston Journal quite a compli- our patrons to the advertisement of Messrs. mentary and well merited notice of Messrs. W. P. Tenny & Co. Their ware-room, over Baker & Andrew, a firm of that city, who the Boston & Maine Depot, covers an area of stand pre-eminent in the execution of splen- nearly one-half acre, and probably the largdid and life-like engravings, they having est and best of the kind to be found in this made many and decided improvements in country. The most of their samples are ex- ing an afternoon Dancing class for young wood cut illustrations, very much superior to hibited on one floor, thereby rendering it easy the general class of such embellishments. to examine their stock and make selections. The Journal adds with truth:—' We are very It is really worth a visit to Boston to see this French's Hall. glad that this firm has met with that success magnificent display of this desirable comfort Particular attention will be given to the they so much deserve, and that their business of life. is so extensive as to render it desirable to take more commodious offices, at No. 21 School street, where they propose removing to on the first of April.'

NEW DRUG STORE. We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the New Drug Store, in our paper of to- them 'ere beans,' we started out for a cruise,

with the advice of the Council, has appointed Ahem! guess not. Thursday, the sixth of April next, to be ob-

ous old ordinance of 1787, originally from the tended, but labor prevented our participation, gents, perseverance, and labor will remove cles.

QUINCY LYCEUM. We received at a late hour, an interesting sketch of the last lecture before the Quincy Lyceum, which was delivered by Rev. T. S. King of Boston, and shall find place for it in our next paper.

Henry to the land of Adams; from the tomb of (dem.) has been elected a member of the Uni-Jefferson to the tomb of Jay; from the grave ted States Senate from Ohio, for six years, large and rapidly increasing population. of Calhoun in the sweet shade of the magno- in place of Hon. S. P. Chase, (free soiler.)

> RESIGNATION. Hon. Zeno Scudder, Representative to Congress from this State, has been obliged to resign his post on account of

The whigs have nominated as a candidate

LONGEVITY. There are six persons now living in East Randolph, and the vicinity, Average, eighty years and six months.

sentatives from Middleboro', died at his resi- thing is muddy, muddy, muddy, even dence, on the 11th inst.

EXPUNGING. The Legislature of Rhode

APPOINTMENT. Noah Cummings, Esq. of

A COMPLIMENT. We notice in the papers. friend in Weymouth, we are indebted for the that the State Historical Society of Wisconfollowing list of Town Officers, chosen at sin, have elected Freeman Hunt, Esq., of the

Another Achievement. When Mr. Schedmen-Noah Vining, Jr., James Humactual and possible uses of India rubber, it a most flagrant outrage on a little school boy. I give notice to his friends and the public ed with furnishing good work than with exorgive notice to his friends and the public ed with furnishing good work than with exorgive notice to his friends and the public ed with furnishing good work than with exorgive notice to his friends and the public ed with furnishing good work than with exorgive notice to his friends and the public ed with furnishing good work than with exorgive notice to his friends and the public ed with furnishing good work than with exorgive notice to his friends and the public ed with furnishing good work than with exorgive notice to his friends and the public ed with furnishing good work than with exorgive notice to his friends and the public ed with furnishing good work than with the public ed with furnishing good work than with the public ed with furnishing good work than with the public ed with furnishing good work than with the public ed with furnishing good work than with the public ed with furnishing good work than with the public ed with furnishing good work than with the public ed with furnishing good work than with the public ed with furnishing good work than with the public ed with furnishing good work than with the public ed with furnishing good work than with the public ed with furnishing good work than with the public ed with furnishing good work than with the public ed with furnishing good work than with the public ed with furnishing good work than with the public ed with furnishing good work than with the public ed with the p Overseers of the Poor .- Alvah Raymond, that it would ever become a substitute for a tree, stripped off all his clothes, and was Assessors-James Humphrey, Henry A. Hificial teeth. This new application, howev-A free Soil Convention, in opposition to the Nebraska bill, has been held in Faneiul Hall, in Boston. The meeting was well at-Cummings. He has succeeded in producing tended, and strong resolutions passed, con-School Committee-Appleton Howe, Noah entire sets of teeth-plate and dentals-of demnatory of the proposition to repeal the Vining, Jr., Benjamin F. White, John W. rubber, vulcanized to the hardness of ivory, slavery compromises. Loud, J. H. Gilbert, James Humphrey and and retaining the exactest possible adapta- Mary Ann West, confined in the New Bed- to merit a share of the public patronage. tien to the mouth. Of the superior wearing ford jail for violation of the liquor law, hung Voted-To instruct the Selectmen to en- qualities of the material, so prepared, there herself in her cell. force the law concerning the manufacture and is no doubt, and Dr. Cummings is confident | The people of New York have decided by sale of Intexicating Liquors. Also, to enforce that he shall be able to add so nice assimila- a very large majority to enlarge the State the law against Drunkenness and Common tion of the natural appearance as to leave Canals. Drunkards. Also, to enforce the law against nothing to be desired. The new teeth will be held in their place, infallibly and without der of Reuben Cozzens, at Sherburne, which Resolutions were passed, with only two dis- irritation, by atmospheric pressure, in a man- ed by the jury being unable to agree.

Mudd(y)ie Work.

Give me proof of what you have alleged; 'Tis not enough to say-such a man is Tom Muddie.

Last Monday, after eating a few more of day, which has just opened on Washington our long cane in hand, (Tom you must know Street, nearly opposite the Hancock House. needs a long one) as he measures five feet but trial is the only true test. It has been newly fitted up, with much taste and eleven inches barefooted, and a National and neatness, containing a fresh stock of Lancer between our teeth. We soon found goods. Any of our readers in want of any- ourself in a very quiet place, judging from as from the references given us, we are as- idea and the Old Colony Railroad at the (March 26th,) at the usual hours. sured that any Medicines sold by Mr. Bat- same time. Wonder, if the man just ahead telle will receive the utmost care and his of us, who thinks he knows who Tom is, is bers of this Society are notified, that their

Fast Day. The Governor of this State, in the advice of the Council, has appointed hursday, the sixth of April next, to be obsays the boys charge him with writing these articles, and that my dear friend the General, Dental Screek. We would call attended the council of the Adams Literary Association will take place at their Hall, on MON-DAY EVENING next, at 71-2 c'clock.

The Governor of this State, Ahem! guess not.

In the last number of the Patriot, J. B. B. Says the boys charge him with writing these articles, and that my dear friend the General, will be sold one or more House Lots containing the woman, deceased, and has accepted said trust of the said deceased, and has accepted said trust of the said deceased, and has accepted said trust of the said deceased, and has accepted said trust of the said deceased, and has accepted said trust of the said deceased, and has accepted said trust of the said deceased, and has accepted said trust of the said deceased, and has accepted said trust of the said deceased, and has accepted said trust of the said deceased are required to exhibit the said deceased, and has accepted said trust of the country of Norfolk, single words and the said amount of \$1.592 up.

A meeting of the Adams Literary Association will take place at their Hall, on MON-DAY EVENING next, at 71-2 c'clock.

DAY EVENING next, Adm'r. served as a day of public fasting and prayer. says the boys charge him with writing these articles, and that my dear friend the General, tention to the card of Dr. Stocking, in to- General, don't do so again, if you do I shall DAY EVENING next, at 71-2 o'clock. day's paper. He is a dentist of long and ex- vote you one of the 'Know Nothings' if you tensive practice and acknowledged ability. are not already one. We are sorry J. B. B. G. P. HARDWICK Secretary.

section of the engel-best, such the Territory-elegate

ing California-lying under the latitudes of | George H. Frence. The complimenta- has to suffer for us, and to relieve him and liberty, blest with the best rains of Heaven, ry ball given to the far-famed landlord of the give the boys a little better chance to find drained by the finest rivers in the world, wait- Hancock House, in this town, George H. out who the rascal is, we will give them the freemen, dedicated to liberty by the plighted indeed one which served to show that his ef- sharp, now, boys, do you see it-M. There faith of patriots from the North and the forts and labors as the 'mine host' of this the cat is out of the bag, the jig is up, if you Vermont, matured in the North West un- by his townsmen and the public. The large do you think our name could be guessed in Edward Vinton, aged 19 years. der the smiles of freedom, forgetting the company present (one hundred and seventy- trying forty-nine times (no, Ed.) To the mother that bore him, ungrateful to the land six couples,) enjoyed themselves in the dance, man, woman, or child, who guesses it, we of his adoption, in the Senate of the United in the interchange of cordial greetings, and will present a medal of the value of five cents, States, in the face of the world, with hot haste in the feast of good things, until time told on one side of which shall be the profile of when no man prayed for it by petition, seeks the hour to close the festivities, which had Muddie and on the reverse side a mud clam, surrounded with these words-'We hunted

Ah! here we are passing that plague spot, the grave yard, where the dead are huddled together thicker than sheep in a fold. We should think the spirits of the departed would appear to their descendants, and demand a more decent resting place. Move in the OHIO SENATOR. Hon. George E. Pugh, matter, voters of Quincy. Let us have a ru-Move in the matter, men; don't let us be be hind our sister towns in works of public im-

We next arrived at the Depot, which puts us in mind of our funny friend, Mr. Gay, who was so badly hurt sometime since. He is, we understand, nearly recovered. A host of for this vacancy, Hon. Thomas D. Elliott of friends impatiently wait to see his smiling face once more.

Now for the Colonel's to get a 'smoker,' 'as is a smoker; none of your twisted cabthe children of one parent, whose united ages bage leaves, which render it necessary to are four hundred and eighty three years. hire a yoke of oxen or to apply a poor man's plaster to the back of the neck to draw it. We have the cigar, and now for home by DEATH. Richard Sampson, (dem.) mem- way of Muddy Hollow, and the more Muddy ber of the Massachusetts House of Repre- School Street. What a muddy time, every

> TOM MUDDIE. (F ['Tom' report us the Ball next week, you please. - EDITOR.]

CHOWDER. There will be " served up," at the Granite Saloon, in the basement of refreshments, intends that it shall be of su-Try it, by all means.

(See his advertisement in another column.

The Editors of Boston and its immediate vicinity, held a meeting on Wednesday of the annual meeting held on the 13th inst., Merchants' Magazine, an Honorary Member. last week, 110h. Nathan Hale of the Advance last week, Hon. Nathan Hale of the Advertheir rates of advertising, on an average, about twenty-five per cent.

> Frederick Pierce, fifteen years old, of Dor-Webster so memorably discoursed on the chester, was recently arrested for committing rather remarkable, he seems to be better pleasdid not occur, even to his prophetic mind, He had got him in the woods and tied him to

The trial of John L. Chapman, for the mar-

was in progress for three days, was conclud-

The Boston City Council has despatched a special committee to Cincinnati, (Ohio,) to attaching his gold plates. - Boston Traveller. examine and make report upon the steam fire engine in operation there.

Special Motices.

DANCING. Miss Richmond would respectfully give notice that she intends open-Masters and Misses, and also others who may wish to attend, commencing WEDNES-DAY, March 29th, at 2 o'clock P. M., at Mr.

manners, and many little accomplishments taught which are often neglected in large and promiscuous schools, while the art itself will be carried to the highest state of perfection, which the capacity of her pupils will

The various Fancy Dances will be generally taught, together with the single Dances, Hornpipes, Flings, &c. Miss R. would, if possible, consult parents

before taking pupils under her charge. Ample recommendations can be furnished Tuition-\$1 00 for twelve lessons. Quincy, March 25.

There will be religious services in the thing in the drug line, would do well to call, the number of sleepers, on the track of an Umversalist Church, TO-MORROW,

aware that Tom with eyes wide open is admir- next meeting will be held at the house FAST DAY. The Governor of this State, About with bright buttons. of Mrs. Samuel White, on THURSDAY, Mar. 30th, at 2 o'clock P. M., if the weather is

Denths.

A DIVIDEND will be payable on and after Monday, April 3d, 1854.

JOHN C. RANDALL, Cashier. ing the advent of one hundred millions of French, on Friday evening of last week, was first letter of our well known name; look In this town, on the 24th inst., Arthur Esq., aged 7 years, 2 months and 13 days. In South Abington, on the 7th inst., Mrs. South, and a New England man, cradled in well conducted hotel are warmly appreciated can only hit upon the right one. Mr. Editor, Susan E. Chamberlain, youngest daughter of surance Company are hereby notified to meet at the Office of the Company, in Quincy, on WEDNESDAY, April 5th, 1854, at 3 o'clock

AUCTION.

WILL be sold at public auction, on WEDNESDAY, March 29th, at one clock P. M., at the House occupied by Mr. Charles Spear, a lot of FURNITURE, consisting of Chairs, Tables, Bureaux, Looking given to freedom, the language of the glori- Our thanks are due for the kindness ex- long and found '-a Muddie. Try again Glasses, Carpets, Bedsteads, and other arti-

> Also-One Sleigh, one Plow, lot Wheels and Harnesses. said County, respectfully represents, that said ward is seized of Real Estate, consisting of one undivided twelfth part of a piece of Land, with a House Conditions made known at the time of sale. GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auctioneer. Quincy, March 25.

Mount Wollaston Bank.

THE Stockholders of this Bank are hereby notified that a Dividend of Four Dollars per proceeds thereof put out and secured to him on interest, for the following reasons, viz:-that the inre will be payable on and after MONDAY, the Quincy, March 25.

Grass Seed.

Top and Clover Seed, as cheap for cash as and the Overseers of the Poor for the Town of Quincy—the said Guardian therefore prays that he may be licensed and empowered to sell and convey can be bought in Boston, at wholesale or reta I, by DANIEL BAXTER & Co. the said real estate.

JEREMIAH NIGHTINGALE, Guardian. Quincy, March 25.

Spring Medicines.

ORSE'S Syrup Yellow Dock Root; My r's Extract of Rock Rose ; Green's Oxygenated Bitters; Holman's Restorative ; Gay's and Brant's Blood Purifier : mpton's Vegetable Tincture ; Mortimer's Bitter Cordial; Weaver's Extra t and Syrup; Kennedy's, Atwood's and Howard's Remedies ; Sarsaparillas of various kinds For sale by MRs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, March 25.

Dried Apples. 2000 POUNDS for sale cheap for cash. DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 25.

GRANITE SALOON.

THE subscriber would most respectfully in form his friends and the public, that he up the Basement Room, in Goodnow's der; and the proprietor of this new place of Building, on Granite Street, where he intends to

Oysters, Fruits and Refreshments. He hopes, by constant attention to the wants of the public, to merit a share of patronage.

LORING A. FRENCH. Quincy, March 25.

Paper Hangings.

UST received new styles of Paper Hangings, DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 25.

New Drug Store.

generally, that he has taken the Drug and bitant prices for it,-a trait not common with thecary Store, lately occupiedby George the profession."- Evening Traveller. that it would ever become a substitute for about to inflict a chastisement, when the boy was rescued by a man who happened along.

Apothecary Store, latery occurrence will continue the same business in all its different branches, with the artificial teeth of his manufacture. We offer

this advice with the more confidence, because whatever he undertakes to do, he does well. Varnishes and Window Glass, No one who is acquainted with him can doubt that Nature designed him for a dentist of the which will be sold at the lowest market prices. right stamp."-Morning Post. Hoping by close attention to business and his long experience in dispensing Medicines ting, filling, extracting, cleansing, regulating,

Every article offered is warranted to be of the very best quality. HENRY C. BATTELLE. Quincy, March 25.

Weymouth and Braintree Mutual Fire Insurance Company. HE annual meeting of the Weymouth and Braintree Mutual Fire Insurance Company, for the choice of Officers, will be held at their Office, in Weymouth, on MONDAY, the tenth day of April next, at 2 o'clock P. M.

ELIAS RICHARDS, Secretary. Weymouth, March 25. 3w

Fare Reduced to California! INDEPENDENT LINE.

2,500 tons, will leave New York for Aspinwall, on WEDNESDAY, April 5th, to connect with the new and splendid Steamship "Yankee Blade," 2,500 tons. The books for these two Ocean Palaces are now open. Apply only to JAMES M. CROSS,

No. 9 Battery Place, (up stairs.)
No. B.—Beware of Runners.
New York City, March 25.

CABPETINGS. WM. P. TENNY & CO.,

(Railroad Hall,) HAYMARKET SQUARE, BOSTON, IMPORTERS OF

English Carpetings, Of the following descriptions, viz:

payment to NOAH TORREY, Administrator.

erit aflictione of flick attempt stationals at

" Tapestry Brussels,
" Kidderminster, the twenty-first day of March, in the year Eighteen Hundred and Fifty-four, at 3 1-2 o'clock in the af-Floor Oil Cloths, Rugs, Mats, etc, etc. 13- We have in Store, a great variety of choice tterns for Spring ; also, American Carpetings, Bigulow Brussels, Lowell 3 ply and Ingrains, and ost every description to be found in the market, at the lowest price. Boston, March 25.

GIDEON BECK, ALEXANDER POPE, CHARLES C. HARRINGTON. Administrator's Notice Persons named in Act of Incorporation.

Dorchester, March 11. 2w

will be paid by me. JAMES WILLIAMS. Weymouth, March 25. 34 34

SPRING ARRANGEMENT

1854.

George Savil & Co., GOODNOW'S BUILDING. Corner HANCOCK & GRANITE ST'S.

DEALERS IN

Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS

WHITE GOODS, LACES. THE Petition of JEREMIAH NIGHTIN-GALE, Guardian to Embroideries, Trimmings, Gloves Hosiery, &c. &c.

COTTON AND WOOLLEN ARPETINGS.

PAINTED CANVASS. White and Checked Straw Mattings. Cotton and Woollen BOCKINGS.

said ward to have his interest therein sold, and the PAPER HANGINGS. Gents Furnishing GOODS. come of said estate is small, and the interest of the proceeds of the sale would be more than the income Men's and Boys' of the land; and that the persons interested in the estate of said ward as next of kin, presumptive heirs or otherwise, are, Lemuel Nightingale, and HATS AND CAPS. SUPERIOR

> READY MADE CLOTHING Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins. Sattinetts and Vestings; AND IN CONNECTION

Our Custom Department, where GARMENTS will be made to order, at short notice, in a superior manner, and SATISFACTION given in all cases.

The Hall and Rooms above will be occupied as

Furniture Sales Room.

where can, at all times, be found a complete ry, m said County, on the eight day of April A D. sortment of the best styles and manufacture, 1854, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and show as well as a great variety of the cheaper kinds cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said pe- adapted to more common use.

A complete assortment of

FEATHERS. HUSK, PALM LEAF, EXCELSIOR, MOSS.

COTTON, CURLED HAIR, and PATENT SPRING MATTRASSIS all of which will be sold at the lowest prices and delivered at any part of Quincy or vicinity free

Having made extensive arrangements for

\$3,50 per tooth. Pivot Teeth from \$1,50 to we would most respectfully solicit the attention of 3,50. Filling with Gold, from 50 cents to gur friends and customers to our large and com-\$3,00. Extracting 25 cents without, and plete stock of Goods with every confidence that is All will be to their advantage to call at

GOODNOW'S BUILDING.

Geo. SAVIL & Co. him to set artificial teeth, that look well, feel . We have admitted Mr. JOHN B. BASS

MENT of our business from this date. GEORGE SAVIL & Co.

John B. Bass

HAVING associated himself with Messrs. Geo, Savil & Co., for the transaction of FURNITURE BUSINESS. would most respectfully call the attention of his friends and the public generally of Quincy and vi-cinity, to the largest and best assortment of FUR-NITURE. PAPER HANGINGS, etc, etc, to be found this side of Boston, all of which will

be sold at the lowest prices.

J. B. B. will attend to Repairing, Varnishing and Painting old FURNITURE, and to Sign and Fancy Painting.

Please call at Goodnow's Building, corner of Quincy, Feb. 25. Paper Hangings.

2500 ROLLS PAPER HANGINGS, just received direct from the Manat low prices by GEO. SAVIL & Co.

Norfolk Agricultural Society, HE Annual Meeting of the Norfolk Agricultural Society, for the choice of Officers and transaction of business, will be holden at the Phænix House, in Dedham, on

WEDNESDAY, March 29th, at 10 o'clock A. M. A general attendance of the Officers, Trustees and Members is requested EDWARD L. KEYES, Secretary. Dedham, March 11.

Soaps and Perfumes. CHOICE Soaps and Perfumes, and various other articles for the Toilette. tion granted by the Legislature, of electing Officers, making By-Laws, and otherwise organize the Corporation, and transacting such business as may be requisite.

Glenn's Pearl Powder; Harrison's Magnolia Balls; Shand's Lily White; Swift's Orris and Chalk Balls, Chinese Meen Fun, a celebrated be requisite. Toilette Powder, French's Bell Powder for infants ; Puff Boxes ; etc, etc. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE.

Quincy, March 11. tf

of the Proprietors of the Dorchester Gas Light Company will be holden on TUESDAY, the twenty-first day of March, in the year Eighteen BY License of the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolk, dated April 23d, 1853, the twenty-first day of March, in the year Eighteen will be sold at Public Auction, on TUESDAY, termoon, at Park Hall, Harrison Square, (Dorchester.) in the County of Norfolk, for the purpose of considering whether they will accept the Act of Incorporation granted to them by the Legislature, the proceeds of the Real Estate of WILLIAM Incorporation granted to them by the Legislature, the proceeds of the Real Estate of Quincy, as will, with Incorporation granted to them by the Legislature, the proceeds of a former sale made under the of electing Officers, making By-Laws, and other- same license, produce the sum of \$1,862 09 in wise organizing the Corporation, and transacting the payment of his just debts and the charges of

Said Real Estate consists in part of about 21-2 acres of Land, with a valuable Barn thereon, situated in the west part of Quincy, on the Easterly side of West Street, and will be sold together of

CHARLES HARDWICK, Jr., Adm'r. Quincy, March 18. 3x* Quincy, March 11. 3w

Administrator's Sall Dursuant to a License from the Co

Probate, in and for the County folk, granted Aug. 27th, A. D. 1853, seld at public auction, on TUESDAY Eighteenth day of April next, at the n house of the late Ebenezer Pope of in said County, (deceased,) so much Real Estate of said Pope as will produ sum of six thousand dollars for the pa of his just debts and charges of Adm

Said Real Estate consists of the sever cels, being situated and described as f (to wit:)

One undivided fourth part of abou fourth part of an acre of Land, situa Quincy, being bounded Westerly on Sea Northerly on land of the Inhabitants Town of Quincy, Easterly on land of Cudworth, Southerly on land of Char

One undivided fourth part of about and one half acres of Land, situated in cy, being bounded Northeasterly and easterly on Sea Street, Southwester Northwesterly on land of Seth Spear, o ever otherwise bounded.

One undivided fourth part of about seven acres of Land, situated in Quincy place called Hough's Neck, being be Southerly on the Town Road, Easte land of the Heirs of Elijah Spear, No partly on the Market Pond (so called partly on the Beach, Westerly on 1 Henry Littlefield, or however other One undivided fourth part of abou

acres of Land, with all the buildings t situated in Quincy, on what is called H Neck, (known by the name of the Farm,) being bounded Westerly on Charles Francis Adams, Northerly par the Bay and partly on the Nightingale called.) Easterly on land of Littlefield, erly on Salt Marsh owned by sundry p or however otherwise bounded.

One undivided fourth part of about acres of land, with all the buildings t situated in Quincy, (known as the Farm,) being bounded Northerly on I William B. Duggan, Southerly and W. on land of theOld Colony Rail Road Co tion, Easterly on Squantum Street (so or however otherwise bounded

One undivided half of about forty acres of Land, sigated in Milton, (cal Vose Farm,) being bounded Northeaste land of Jesse Tucker, Southeasterly or of the Heirs of Capt. Isaac Tucker, Sout erly on land of Lewis Tucker and Ma Tucker, and Northwesterly on the Blue Turnpike.

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Also three acres one quarter and rods of Wood Land at New State (so cal in Milton, being bounded South seventy degrees, West on land of James M. Rol South twenty eight degrees West on lar Josiah Tucker, North fifty and one ha gress East on land of Ebenezer Field Thomas Hollis, Jr., and South twenty

Widow Billings. Also about three eigths of an acre of with Dwelling House and Wood Shed stan thereon, situated in Milton, on the Squa Road, opposite the Mansion House of Pope (deceased,) being bounded partly Road and partly on land formerly of Jero

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T. Fenno. Also two acres and three rods of Marsh, situated in Milton, being b Northerly on the Granite Railway, Ea on Marsh formerly of Edward Glover a Heirs of William Glover, and Heirs ker Clark, Southerly on the East bran Gulliver's Creek, and Westerly on Man merly of Jeremiah T. Fenno.

Also about two and one quarter a Land situated in Milton, being bounded erly on the Granite Bridge Road, Nor on the Squantum Road, Westerly o Granite Rail Way, and Southerly on la Franklin Fisher. Also three Pews in the Second Evange

Church in Milton, (Rev. Mr. Leonard's numbered four, twenty-seven and tw Also one Pew in the Stone Church Rail-way Village, in Milton (Rev. Mr. Clly's,) being numbered fifty-three.

Conditions will be made known at the

and place of sale.
Sale will commence at Nine o'clock CHARLES HOWE, Administr EBEN. EATON Auction Dorchester, March 25th, 1854.

> Executor's Sale REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to a License from the ble W. S. Leland, Judge of Probat County of Norfolk, granted March 4th, 18 thorizing the sale of so much of the Real E ABRAHAM DYER, late of Braintree, County, deceased, as will raise a sum of sufficient for the payment of his just de sufficient for the payment of his just decharges of Administration, will be sold at aucijon, on the premises, on TUESDAY, day of April next, at two o'clock P. M., of Pasture and Mowing Land, laying it Braintree, near Pond Street, containing twelve acres, and bounded Westerly on law. Thayer and E. B. Thayer; Southerly and Atherican Wild and partly on on land of Atherton Wild and partly on a quot River; Easterly on land of J. W. Ti and Northerly on land of the heirs of Peter DAVID HOLBROOK, Executive Control of the land of

Braintree, March 18. Notice.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice, has agreed for a valuable consideration his son, ALDEN RICHARDS, who is a to make contricts for, and secure to, his o all his earnings from this date.
NATHANIEL RICHARDS Weymouth, March 18, 1854. 3w

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Paper Hangings. 2500 ROLLS PAPER HANGINGS, just received direct from the Man-, and for sale at low prices by GEO. SAVIL & Co. TÍ.

Norfolk Agricultural Society. THE Annual Meeting of the Norfolk Agricultural Society, for the choice of Officers and transaction of business, will be holden at the

Phonix House, in Dedham, on WEDNESDAY, March 29th, at 10 o'clock A. M. A general attendance of the EDWARD L. KEYES, Secretary.

Dedham, March 11.

Soaps and Perfumes. CHOICE Soaps and Perfumes, and various other articles for the Toilette. Glenn's Pearl Powder; Harrison's Magnolia Balls; Shand's Lily White; Swift's Orris and Chalk Balls, Chinese Meen Fun, a celebrated Collette Powder, French's Bell Powder for infants; Puff Boxes; etc., etc. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Administrator's Sale

Quincy, March 11.

REAL ESTATE.

BY License of the Court of Probate for the County of Novfolk dated April 23d, 1853. County of Norfolk, dated April 23d, 1853, ill be sold at Public Auction, on TUESDAY, he 28th day of March inst , at two o'clock P. M. o much of the Real Estate of WILLIAM TRASK, deceased, late of Quincy, as will, with the proceeds of a former sale made under the same license, produce the sum of \$1,862 09 for the payment of his just debts and the charges of

Said Real Estate consists in part of about 21-2 acres of Land, with a valuable Barn thereon, situated in the west part of Quincy, on the Easterly side of West Street, and will be sold together or "lots to suit purchases After the sale of the above, if necessary to

take out the said amount of \$1,862 09, there will be sold one or more House Lots containing bout :- 4 acre each, situated on the Westerly ide of Willard Street, near the Granite Ledges,

The sale will be on the premises, at which ime the conditions will be made known. CHARLES HARDWICK, Jr., Adm'r. Quincy, March 11. 3w

Administrator's Sale.

Dursuant to a License from the Court of Probate, in and for the County of Norolk, granted Aug. 27th, A. D. 1853, sold at public auction, on TUESDAY, the Eighteenth day of April next, at the mansion se of the late Ebenezer Pope of Milton, said County, (deceased,) so much of the his just debts and charges of Administra-

Said Real Estate consists of the several pars, being situated and described as follows,

Town of Quincy, Easterly on land of Grbane Cudworth, Southerly on land of Charles R.

cy, being bounded Northeasterly and South- Farming Utensils; one Cow. easterly on Sea Street, Southwesterly and Northwesterly on land of Seth Spear, or however otherwise bounded.

seven acres of Land, situated in Quincy, at a place called Hough's Neck, being bounded outherly on the Town Road, Easterly on and of the Heirs of Elijah Spear, Northerly partly on the Market Pond (so called,) and the Estate of partly on the Beach, Westerly on land of

Vose Farm,) being bounded Northeasterly on ingale; Charlotte Lake, widow; Joseph G. Brackand of Jesse Tucker, Southeasterly on lands ett and Edward Brackett of said Quincy; Jane of the Heirs of Capt. Isaac Tucker, Southwest- Swett, wife of Enoch Swett; and Ambrose S. crly on land of Lewis Tucker and Mary P. Brackett, of Bradford, New Hampshire; William Tucker, and Northwesterly on the Blue Hill L. Brackett, of San Francisco, California; and Turnpike.

being bounded Northeasterly on land formerly whole of the said described Real Estate. of Rebecca Tucker, Southeasterly on land of Jason W. Houghton, Southerly on Blue Hill River, Southwesterly on land of Joshua Hunt, known as the Ford Lot, and Northwesterly on land of Joshua Spear and others, known as the

Porter Lot. Also twenty-eight acres one quarter and ten rods of Pasture Land, situated in Milton, (called the Pope Pasture,) being bounded Northeasterly on land formerly of Samuel Holmes, Northwesterly on land formerly of George Raymond, Southwesterly on land formerly of Jazaniah Foord, and Southeasterly, partly Estate of said deceasedon the Old Scotts Wood Road and partly on Ordered-That the said Joseph G. notify all land of said Holmes, or however otherwise persons interested in the estate of said deceased to BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS VALISES,

in Milton, being bounded South seventy eight show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of degrees, West on land of James M. Robbins, an attested copy of said Perition, with this Order of every description constantly on hand, or South twenty eight degrees West on land of thereon, three weeks successively in the newspa-furnished at the shortest notice. Josiah Tucker, North fifty and one half degrees East on land of Ebenezer Field and W. S. LELAND Industry. Thomas Hollis, Jr., and South twenty eight Mar. 18. degrees West on land of Samuel Rawson and

Widow Billings. Also about three eigths of an acre of land bate for the County of Norfolk. Road, opposite the Mansion House of said Pope (deceased,) being bounded partly on said Road and partly on land formerly of Jeremiah late of Quincy, in said County, Esquire, deceased,

T. Fenno. Also two acres and three rods of Salt at the time of his death, Real Estate, consisting of Marsh, situated in Milton, being bounded about one third of an acre of Land, with the Build-Northerly on the Granite Railway, Easterly ings thereon, situated in Quincy, being the same on Marsh formerly of Edward Glover and the estate described in a Deed, recorded with Norfolk Heirs of William Glover, and Heirs of Tuc- Dreds, Lib. 154, Fol. 254; -also, about three and ker Clark, Southerly on the East branch of one half acres of Land, situated in Q incr., being

merly of Jeremiah T. Fenno. Land situated in Milton, being bounded Easterly on the Granite Bridge Road, Northerly 198, Fol. 1, subject to a more gage for \$2000; on the Squartum Road, Westerly on the also, seven acres of Land, situated in South Read-Granite Rail Way, and Southerly on land of ing, on the road leading to Boston, being the same

Franklin Fisher. Also three Pews in the Second Evangelical sex Deeds, Lab. 598, Fol. 350 ;-also, three small Church in Milton, (Rev. Mr. Leonard's) being lots of Land, situated in Stoneham, on Washington numbered four, twenty-seven and twenty-

in a Deed, recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Lib Also one Pew in the Stone Church at the Stall-way Village, in Milton (Rev. Mr. Clever-laid), one undivided half of about six acres of Land, also, one undivided half of about six acres of the Rail-way Village, in Milton (Rev. Mr. Clever-ly's,) being numbered fifty-three. Conditions will be made known at the time being the same estate described in a Deed, record whole of said estate being subject to a mortgage for \$1140;—also, Pew, No. 20, in the Stone Tem-

and place of sale.
Sale will commence at Nine o'clock in the CHARLES HOWE, Administrator. EBEN. EATON Auctioneer.

Executor's Sale

Dorchester, March 25th, 1854. 3w

REAL ESTATE.

DURSUANT to a License from the Honorable W. S. Leland, Judge of Probate for the County of Norfolk, granted March 4th, 1854, authorizing the sale of so much of the Real Estate of ABRAHAM DYER, late of Braintree, in said County, deceased, as will raise a sum of money suffice at for the payment of his just debts and charges of Administration of the payment of his just debts and the payment of his just debts and the payment of his just debts and the payment of his paymen County, deceased, as will raise a sum of money sufficient for the payment of his just debts and charges of Administration, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, the 4th day of April next, at two o'clock P. M., a piece Real Estate of the said deceased as will produce day of April next, at two o'clock P. M., a piece of Pasture and Mowing Land, laying in South Braintree, near Pond Street, containing about twelve acres, and bounded Westerly on land of J.

Real Estate of the said deceased as will place the said sum of \$12732,41.

CONTENT C. RICHARDS, Adm'x.

Copy. Attest:

J. H. Core, Reg. welve acres, and bounded Westerly on land or J. W. Thayer and E. B. Thayer; Southerly, partly on land of Atherton Wild and partly on Monatiquot River; Easterly on land of J. W. Thayer; and Northerly on land of the heirs of Peter Dyer.

DAVID HOLBROOK, Executor.

Notice.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice, that he has agreed for a valuable consideration with tify all persons interested in the estate of said tify all persons interested in the estate of said tify all persons interested in the estate of said to appear at a Court of Probate to be heceased, to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the twentyfifth day of March A. D. 1854, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted, by publishing an attested copy of said Petition, with this Order thereon, three weeks specessively in the prevenance called the all his earnings from this date.
NATHANIEL RICHARDS, JR. Weymouth, March 18, 1854. 3w

Sait Pork and Bacon. of said Petition, with this other trace weeks successively in the newspaper called the article of Salt Pork and Bacon, very cheap for each by

DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Quincy, Oct. 15.

One said Petition, with this other trace weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

March 11.

Administratrix's Sale

REAL ESTATE. Pursuant to a License from the Court of Probate, for the County of Norfolk, authorising a sale of so much of the Real Estate of late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Master WILLIAM BENT, late of Quincy, in said Mariner, deceased, and has accepted said trust.
County, Yeoman, deceased, as will raise a sum And all persons having demands upon the E. Real Estate of said Pope as will produce the of money sufficient to the payment of his just tate of the said deceased are required to exhibit sum of six thousand dollars for the payment debts and charges of administration, will be sold by public auction, on the premises on THURS-DAY, the sixth day of April next, at three o'clock in the afternoon, a piece or parcel of Land situated in said Quincy, and bounded Southerly on oels, being situated and described as follows, (to wit:)

One undivided fourth part of about one fourth part of an acre of Land, situated in and Easterly by land of Paul Wild, or however Quincy, being bounded Westerly on Sea street, otherwise bounded; or so much of said premi-Northerly on land of the Inhabitants of the ses as will produce the amount required for the

NANCY BENT, Adm'x Also-At the same place, directly after the deceased, represented insolvent; six months from One undivided fourth part of about three above sale, will be sold by auction. 3 or 4 cords the eleventh day of February instant, are allowed and one half acres of Land, situated in Quin- of Manure, Horse Sled, one Plough, and a lot of GEORGE H. FRENCH, Auct.

Quincy, March 11. 3w One undivided fourth part of about twenty To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolk.

THE Petition of JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. Administrator, with the Will annexed, of

CHARLOTTE BRACKETT. Henry Littlefield, or however otherwise late of Quincy, in said County, widow, deceased, respectfully represents, that the said deceased One undivided fourth part of about fifty had at the time of her death, Real Estate, conacres of Land, with all the buildings thereon, sisting of a lot of Land, with the buildings theresituated in Quincy, on what is called Hough's on, situated on School Steet, in said Quincy, ad- County Taxes for the year 1853. Neck, (known by the name of the Spear joining land of Thomas J. Nightingale and of Land, about a acre, situated on Liberty Farm,) being bounded Westerly on land of Solomon Nightingale, containing about one half Charles Francis Adams, Northerly partly on an acre, of the value of \$1800; and that the the Bay and partly on the Nightingale lot, (so lawful claims against the Estate of said deceased, If no person shall appear to pay said Taxes and called,) Easterly on land of Littlefield, South- for just debts, including funeral expenses, amount all necessary charges, I shall proceed to sell at puberly on Salt Marsh owned by sundry persons, to \$2400,66, that the pecuniary legacies given by lic auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, the or however otherwise bounded. One undivided fourth part of about fifteen Administration are \$120, making the whole of said Real Estate as shall produce the amount of acres of land, with all the buildings thereon, claims \$2720,66. and the value of her Personal said taxes and costs. situated in Quincy, (known as the Glover Property applicable to the payment of debts and Farm,) being bounded Northerly on land of legacies is \$1597,67, being insufficient by the William B. Duggan, Southerly and Westerly sum of \$1122,99, to satisfy said claims; and on land of theOld Colony Rail Road Corpora- that said estate is so situated that by a partion. Easterly on Squantum Street (so called,) tial sale thereof, the residue would be greatly inor however otherwise bounded.

One undivided half of about forty eight late of said deceased, as devizees or otherwise, acres of Land, sixated in Milton, (called the are Alice Nightingale, wife of Thomas J. Night-

Char es F. Brackett and Henrietta C. Brackett One undivided half of fourteen acres two of Newbury, New Hampshire. The said Adquarters and twenty two rods of Wood land ministrator therefore prays that he may be lisituated in Quincy, (called the Sumner Lot.) censed and empowered to sell and convey the JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Adm'r,

> Copy. Attest: J. H. Cobb, Reg.

March 11th, 1854.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk ss. Probate Office, Mar. 11, A. D. 1854. U PON the Petition of JOSEPH G BRACK-ETT, Administrator with the Will annexed ETT, Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Charlotte Brackett, late of Quincy. in said County, widow, deceased, praying that he may be licensed to sell and convey certain Real

appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Rox-Also three acres one quarter and ten bury, in said County, on the first day of April, ods of Wood Land at New State (so called.) A. D. 1854, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and 3w

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Pro-

with Dwelling House and Wood Shed standing thereon, situated in Milton, on the Squantum LYSANDER RICHARDS,

Street and Albion Street, near the South Reading

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK 88. Probate Office, Mar. 4, A. D. 1854.

PON the Petition of Content C. Richards, Administratrix of the Estate of Lysander Richards, late of Quincy, in said County, Esquire,

deceased, praying that she may be licensed to sel and coavey certain Real Estate of said deceased-

March 11.

Railway Station, being the same estate describe

trimmed. CARPETINGS. respectfully represents, that the said deceased had of every style and quality; Crockery, China, elegance with economy Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and layer him with a call, Shades, and a general assortment of Housethe attention of my friends and customers, to considered. Gulliver's Creek, and Westerly on Marsh formerly of Jeremiah T. Fenno.

One had acted of End, Studies in Quilley, being my present varied Stock, to which I am constantly methy of Jeremiah T. Fenno. Also about two and one quarter acres of side of South Street Lains the south easterly all desiring Goods of any kind in my line. Potatoes. 200 TO 300 BUSHELS of Potatoes, estate described in a Deed, recorded with Middle Quincy, Oct. 15.

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BARTLETT. Pocasset, Naumkeag, Waltham and other Cottons—Brown and Bleached situated in Watertown, on Back Road, (so called,) 3.4, 7.8, 4.4 and 5.4 wide-for sale at the very I. W. MUNROE. ed with Middlesex Deeds, Lib. 587, Fol. 443, the

New Provision Store. nle, in Quincy; -also, all the right, title and in-terest which said deceased had in twenty-tw, acres THE subscriber would inform the public, that he has fitted up the Store lately occupied by

of Quarry Land, with the Buildings and Machine-ry thereon, in Quincy;—and in a Wharf in Quincy;—of the value of \$17203,00; and that the lawful claims against the estate of said deceased for just Mr. Gridley Totman, as a MARKET HOUSE, \$16740,07; and that the charges of administra-

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Qu'ncy, Feb. II.

The Town Officer.

Quincy, March 11.

GEORGE J. WEBB & Ces. Piano Forte Warerooms, STEAMSHIP LINE, Chambers, No. 3, Winter Street, W- BOSTON. -DO

Administratrix's Notice.

OTICE is he elv given, that the subscri

ber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Goods and Estate of

And all persons having demands upon the Es-

the same, and all persons indebted thereto to

Commissioner's Actice.

THE Subscribers have been appointed by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County

of Norfolk, Commissioners to receive and examine

THOMAS COLSON,

late of Weymouth, in said County, Boot Maker,

N. L. WHITE, ADORAM CLAPP, Commissioners.

Collector's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given to the owner or pro

Taxes committed to me by the Assessors of the

Town of Quincy to collect, being State, Town and

Street, now or formerly owned by Ri-

LEWIS BASS.

Administratrix's Notice.

JOSEPH R. VINTON,

Maker, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Es-

make payment to
HARRIET E. VINTON, Adm'x.

Trimmings, Gimps Braids and Embroid-

eries, a large lot of Hosiery, and a

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Ready Made Clothing,

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CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS,

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FURNITURE,

Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS

of every quality. I would ask the particular

attention of the public to this branch of my

MILLINERY GOODS ?

Brai tree, March 18 3w*

Quincy, March 4th, 1854.

Collector of Quincy for I 53.

the claims of creditors of the Estate of

N. L. WHITE,

Quincy, March 11.

DOROTHY M. CROOKER, Adm'x.

A T this Establishment may be found an elegant Only Line giving through Tickets, includand extensive as ortment of ing the Isthmus Crossing.

PIAND-FORTES, can Market, in the essential properties of Tone,
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We shall meet at the Office of N. L. White. in if it does not suit. favor. Any instrument or fered, can be exchanged,

Braintire, on the second MONDAYS of March, April, May and June next, from three till five Sold at Minufacturer's Prices. Pianos, New York: Hallett, Davis & Co.'s From Sat fuan del No o'clock P. M., on each of said days, when and where creditors are notified to be present and Grand and Square Pianos, Boston; Goodman & San Juan del Sur, on the Pacific Ocean, passen-Baldwin's Melodeons, etc. GEO, J. WEBB & Co.

Boston, Feb. 4.

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A N assortment of FALL and WINTER PIECE GOODS, and READY CLOTHING, is now complete at Russell & Co's Store,

TOWN HALL, QUINCY, chard Welch-valuation \$400, taxes \$2.40 they have every article to complete MEN'S or BOYS' Wardrobe; cut and made in as good style, and will be sold a little less in price than Store in NORFOLK COUNTY. Quincy, Oct. 22.

Quincy Hall Clothing Depot,

Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike. HE Subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, NOTICE is bereby given, that the subscriber that he has taken the Store formerly occupied has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Goods and Estate of by John Dinegan, where he intends to keep constraintly on hand a good assortment of Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Black and

late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, Boot Fancy Doe Skins, Kerseys, Petersham, Pilot Cloth, &c., together with a large and splended assort- than at any previous time. ment of imported Vestings, which he will ate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make to order for the very lowest price for eash.

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Oh, wide and wild are thewaves that part Our steps from its greenness now-And we miss the joy of many a heart, And the light of many a brow; For deep o'er many a stately bank Have the whelming billows rolled, That steer'd with us from that early mark-Oh, friends, we are growing old.

Old in the dimness and the dust Of our daily toils and cares; Old in the wrecks of love and trust Which our burthened memory bears, Each form may wear, to the passing gaze, The bloom of life's freshness ye And beams may brighten our latter days

Which the morning never met. But, oh, the changes we have seen. In the far and winding way-The graves in our path that have grown green, And the locks that have grown gray ! The winters still on our own may spare The sable or the gold ; But we saw their snows upon brighter hair-

And, friends, we are growing old.

But its boundless heritage !

We have gained the world's cold wisdom now, We have learned to pause and fear— But where are the living founts, whose flow Was a joy of heart to hear ? We have won the wealth of many a clime, And the lore of many a page-But where is the hope that saw in time

Will it come again when the violet wakes, And the woods their youth renew? We have stood in the light of sunny brakes, Where the bloom was deep and blue; And our souls might joy in the spring time then, But the joy was faint and cold-For it ne'er could give us the youth again Of hearts that are growing old !

When Fortune Beams.

When fortune beams around you, When hearts with pleasure leap ; And hopes and joys surround you-Forget not those who weep ! When friendship's smile invites you To bless and be blessed ; When every charm delights you-Oh, think of the distressed !

When golden gales betide you, As if by Heaven decreed, And plenty stands beside you-Forget not those who need! When pleasure's cap seems endless, Oh, prove it without end ! By being to the fatheriess In every hour a friend !

Will

A mighty purpose rises large and slow From out the fluctuations of my soul, As, ghost-like, from the dim and tumbling sea Starts the completed moon.

A Picture for a Painting

A chapel nigh the field, A broken chancel with a broken cross, That stood on a dark strait of barren land. On one side lay the ocean, and on one Lay a great water, and the moon was full

Anerdates.

A man said to another, 'Which is the beaviest, a quart of rum or a quart of water? 'Rum, most assuredly, said the other, ' fo I saw a man who weighs two hundred pounds staggering under a quart of rum, when he would have carried a gallon of water with

Fellows' Lodge, on the score of being an Odd Fellow. He gave one of the members a grip of the fist, that made him roar again and again, but still Pat did not give the right Where was you admitted?'

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Then if she is the weaker vessel, she mustn't carry so much sail.' 'I say Paddy, can you do two things at the

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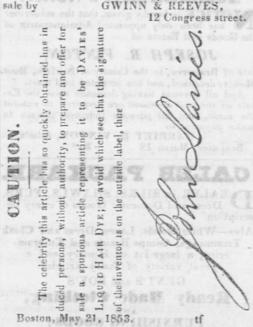
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LETTERS FROM HIGH AUTHORITY. Hon. J. J. Middleton, of Waccamaw, S. C. Writes us under date of May 2d, 1853. That Radway's Renovating Resolvent cured one of his negroes, on his Plantation at Beaufort, of a Scrotulous complaint, of many years standing. The pour fellow was a distinguishing object of pity, he poor fellow was a distinguishing object of pity, he was a moving mass of sores. The other negroes ties, dizziness, pains in the sides or between the could not remain in the same place with him. shoulders, the various difficulties peculiar to le-None of the Doctors could do anything for him.
He was entirely cured by Redway's Renovating Resolvent, and is now at work upon the plantation. To the people of S. C. Mr. Middleton is of the various humors and eruptions which so frewell known, and to the political world, Mr. Mid- quently lay the foundation of the most afflicting and dleton is no stranger.

SCROFULA. MR. W. B. OLIVER, of Drayton, Dooley & they are new—wholly Vegetable—no way debiling. Co. Ga., under date of May 30, 1853 Writes, that a servant girl who was so reduced that no which all who wish can be convinced of. Invaone would give a thrip for her life," she was so lids are invited to call. No charge for consulta covered with sores, that there was not a spot of tion. pure flesh of the size of a silver dollar on her whole body, was entirely cured by Redway's Renovating Resolvent.

NINETEEN YEARS. been covered with sores for nineteen years, has Corner of Hancock and Granite Streets. been cured by R. R. Resolvent. SALT RHEUM.

The most obstinate cases of Salt Rheum will ickly yield to the RENOVATING RESOL-VENT. One gentleman who supposed that his complaint was hereditary in his family, and had been afflicted with Salt Rheum since his birth, was cured by the use of a few bottles of the Ren-ovating Resolvent, and the

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bilitated and emaciated made strong, vigorous and healthy. Impotence and Nocturnal Emissions in men, or diseases of either one or more of low, a descriptive list of all TRUNKS CARhe genative organs, is quickly removed, and the PET BAGS, VALISES, PARCELS and PASbody restored to a healthy and sound condition. | SENGER EFFECTS remaining unclaimed upon LOW SPIRITS-NERVOUSSESS. their road, January 1st, 1854.
THOMAS T. POTTER.

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Radway's Ready Relief will relieve the sufferer from all pain in fifteen or twenty minutes. It will cure the most desperate cases in a few hours.

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Quincy, Nov. 26. Quincy, Nov. 26.

No. 1 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, no mark, May 15, 1850.

No. 3 Carpet Bag, Woman's Clothing. no mark, July, 1850.

No. 4 Valise, Men's Clothing, no mark, Oct. 31st, 1850. No. 5 Valise, Russet, no mark, Nov. 21st,

No. 6 Trunk, Woman's Clothing, no mark, March 3d, 1851. No. 7 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, no mark,

May 23d, 1851. No. 8 Chest, Clothing and Books, no mark, May 20th, 1851. No. 9 Valise, Men's Clothing, marked W. W. July 20th, 1851.

No. 10 Chest, Men's Clothing, marked W. Hunt, July 10th, 1851. No. 11 Valise, Russet. No. 12 Trunk, black leather, Clothing, check

No. 13 Parcel, Woman's Clothing, check 355. No. 14 Carpet Bag, Men's Clothing, check 43). No. 15 Trunk, Russet, Men's Clothing, St.

Dennis Hotel, N. Y., Aug. 1853. No. 16 Trunk, Russet, Woman's Clothing, marked H. A. Johnson, Ang. 6, 1853. No. 17 Black Chest, Sailor's Clothing, Bed on

No. 18 Valise, Russet, marked O. S. Aug. 8. 1853. No. 19 Black Bag, Woman's and Children's Clothing, Shoes, 1853. Feb. 4th.

Extracts for Cooking. MRS. E. HAYDEN has just received—Extracts of Lemon, Vanilla, Pine-Apple, Rose, Nutmeg, Alspice, Peach-Water, Treble Distilled Rose Water, Sweet Marjoram, Summer Savory, Thyme, Sage, etc. etc.

Extract of Jamaica Ginger, a superior article.

Quincy, Oct. 29. Butter! Butter!! 30 To 40 tubs of first rate DAIRY BUTTER, for sale cheap Quincy, Oct. 29.

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A N Indian Vegetable preparation, to restore Gray Hair to its original color. With each bottle, is a treatise on the human hair, One Regulator at Night, on going to bed, will ensure sound sleep, a Good Night's Rest, and a Healthy and Pleasant Discharge from the Bowels in the morning.

with its diseases and remedies, and special directions for the preservation of its color, health and beauty. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, June 25.

> Salt Pork, FOR sale by D. BAXTER & Co., a first rate article, wholesale or retail.

For Colds, Coughs, etc. UST received a new supply of Telu Rock;
Bryan's Polymeric Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers; Devines' Compound Pitch Lozenges, and a variety of remedies for Conghs, Colds, etc. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Cranberries and Quinces. 30 TO 40 BUSHELS of Cranberries, and from 20 to 30 bush. Quinces. The above articles will be sold cheap for cash and delivered in any part of the town.

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Quincy, Oct. 15.

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"Sooner Hurt than Healed

A few years ago-no matter how how few they might be, for the circ which I am going to narrate might he equally likely to occur at any time place-being deprived of the belove in which I had passed my earlier yes tired into a neighborhood with which wholly unacquainted, and the inhab which were to me entire stranger somewhat of a social turn, and also guine temperament; and, as is nate mind of that stamp, I had formed man pleasant schemes for my future l having heard that there was a circle agreeable society in the place, to which several satisfactory letters of introd not a few of those schemes were ba the valuable friendships and please quaintances I expected to form. M fortable cottage-home was situated outskirts of a populous town; and, the delivery of the aforesaid letter. very much interested in speculating habits and characters of the people I my walks, and who I hoped would be those friends, concerning whom I ha building so many castles in the air no gossip; indeed, I shrink from the system of busy-bodying and scandal-m ing, and feel it to be a very just remar for every tale of slander that is told, at three people are injured-namely, the er, the listener, and the person spol But there is a difference between wa one's neighbors with a view to find ou private concerns for purposes of tattl that natural interest with which we o those who are to form our future asso and with whom our home and social co are to be closely interwoven. It was this latter feeling, and with a cordial to like and improve, that I was watchi future friends and associates, and ar my rather speculative mind by imagin great deal about them, especially abou few individuals whose appearance wa ticularly attractive, when to my surpris no small pleasure, I one morning enc ed a schoolmate, with whom in early had been closely intimate, although that time we had seen little or not each other. Our pleasure in meetin mutual: each lady gave the other a me fectionate greeting; and in the course walk-for we instantly joined company days of yore, and gave ourselves up to -each communicated to the other th line of her history since we last met friend, Mrs. Frazer, had married an off the army, and during the time of her m life had lived chiefly abroad. She wa a widow, and with a son, and two gro

The lovely morning had turned off pouring wet afternoon, but Lizzie and not the least daunted, and with clogs, and umbrellas sallied forth just before on our expedition. The bright sea-con with a crackling log of wood on its su and the pleasant and cheerful aspect the abode of my friend, were most exh ing after our dripping walk, and co with the warm and affectionate welcom Mrs. Frazer and her daughters, made joice that I had not allowed the rain to vent our visit. The two girls-Agnes, had been our companion in the morn walk, a fine and intelligent girl of twenty; and Grace, whom I had not seen, a graceful and lovely girl a year

daughters, had been for some years re

at Morton, and was, in fact, one of my

est neighbors. A cordial invitation to

her and her girls at their tea-table was

and most willingly accepted; a dear

mece, who had just arrived on a visit t

and had shared our ramble, being of

included in the invitation.